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29 October to 2 November 2018

Optimizing psychosocial supportive services in cancer care

PROGRAMME BOOK
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Despite many scientific and medical advances over the years, cancer remains a feared diagnosis. It is imperative on the medical community to not only continue to improve diagnoses and outcomes, but also ameliorate the experience of patients and their caregivers. The International Psycho-oncology Society has done important work in bringing much-needed attention to the latter task and it is an honour for the School of Public Health of our Faculty to be co-hosting its 20th World Congress, only the second time it has been hosted in Asia.

The 20th World Congress is timely for Hong Kong. Cancer cases in our city increased at an annual rate of 2.9% from 2005 to 2015 (the most recent year for figures). Our over-65 population increased at about the same rate. Resources for caring for this growing population are coming under strain, contributing to barriers to access and inequality in treatment and outcomes. Beyond these immediate concerns, as healthcare professionals, we also want to find better ways of managing symptoms and palliative and end-of-life care, and of translating our research into clinical uses. I look forward to learning about some of the latest findings on these issues during this week’s proceedings.

The World Congress also comes at an important time for the Faculty and cancer care in Hong Kong. We have just embarked on a major project to help create Hong Kong’s first purpose-built, research-focused cancer care centre. We will be translating our research findings to develop treatment, prevention and monitoring programmes based on precision medicine, which holds a promising future for cancer patients. At the same time, we will set up the Jockey Club Institute for Cancer Care to address a large gap in psycho-social services for patients and their families and caregivers, which will build on the longstanding efforts of local NGOs, such as the Hong Kong Cancer Fund to meet this need. We hope in the near future to share more details about this important new fixture for cancer care in Hong Kong.

I wish all participants an informative and inspiring few days as you seek to balance the exciting prospects of cancer research with that most fundamental aspect of healthcare: putting the patients, and their experience, at the heart of all we do.
Welcome Message from
School of Public Health, The University of Hong Kong

Professor Keiji Fukuda
Director, School of Public Health,
The University of Hong Kong

In 2012, there were 14.1 million new cases and 8.2 million deaths from cancer worldwide; 6.7 million (48%) of the new cases and 4.5 million (55%) of the deaths took place in Asia. By 2030, these numbers are expected to grow to 21.7 million new cases and 13 million deaths worldwide, driven in large part by population growth and ageing. Asia has one of the youngest populations in the world, but is also rapidly ageing and will account for much of the anticipated increases by 2030. These numbers are daunting but greater numbers of people also are surviving cancers. The challenge for Asia and the world will be to ensure that people get the information they need to prevent these diseases, and for those who develop cancers, to have access to optimum and rapid diagnosis, treatment and support.

Since the first World Congress in Psycho-Oncology was held in Beaune, France, in 1992, the long-term consequences of cancer and its treatment have become much better known and psycho-oncology’s focus on the social and emotional consequences of cancer have improved the care of patients and not just the disease. Nonetheless, barriers to access, inclusion and affordability still remain for many as does the need to ensure that a fully biopsychosocial approach to cancer prevention, treatment and rehabilitation is available for everyone. The ultimate goal is the best possible quality of life, one which is productive and satisfying.

It gives me immense pleasure to welcome delegates to the 20th World Congress of Psycho-Oncology and to Hong Kong for this landmark event. Hong Kong is a dynamic city in a fast evolving and growing region. I hope that the 20th IPOS World Congress, as a truly international organization, will further spread the message about the heightened need for improved cancer care. The Congress aims to allow for a full and fruitful exchange of ideas, evidence and practice in different settings and cultures and to broaden our understanding of what is needed to move forward and provide the most cost-effective cancer care possible.
WELCOME MESSAGE

Welcome Message from Hong Kong Cancer Fund

Mrs Sally Lo, MBE
Founder & Chief Executive,
Hong Kong Cancer Fund
IPOS 2018 Conference Co-chair

It is with great pleasure that we welcome you to Hong Kong for the 20th World Congress of Psycho-Oncology and Psychosocial Academy.

We are delighted to be partnering to host this international conference with the School of Public Health at the University of Hong Kong. It is the first time since 1994 that IPOS has returned to Asia and we are proud to showcase Hong Kong where East meets West and like minded people from around the globe gather for this event.

Founded 30 years ago the Hong Kong Cancer Fund was the first to introduce the psychosocial aspects of cancer care in Hong Kong and pave the way forward by building its foundation and core philosophy on holistic cancer care. We continue to offer free service and information to anyone touched by cancer from the moment of diagnosis through treatment to recover and survivorship, from the hospital, home and in the community.

This year’s conference, ‘Optimizing psychosocial supportive services in cancer care’ will bring together leading experts from around the world and we look forward to hearing and learning more through workshops, lectures, plenary speakers and symposiums. The week will be full of mind provoking information.

We also look forward to hosting you at our Welcome Reception at the Academy of Performing Arts and our Gala Dinner at the world famous Jumbo Kingdom.

Once again, welcome to Hong Kong and look forward to seeing you.

Welcome Message from IPOS

Dr Maria Die-Trill, PhD
President, International Psycho-Oncology Society

On behalf of the International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS) it is my pleasure to welcome you to Hong Kong for the 20th World Congress of Psycho-Oncology and the Psychosocial Academy. This year IPOS has partnered with the School of Public Health - University of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Cancer Fund.

The theme for IPOS 2018 is “Optimizing psychosocial support services in cancer care.” This Congress will give us the opportunity to make significant progress in psycho-oncology as we learn about innovative research in the field, while developing new research and clinical ideas based on existing ones. We welcome delegates from all over the globe who have come together to collaborate, share and learn. As well, our IPOS Psychosocial Academy, held as part of our Congress, provides the opportunity to improve clinical and scientific skills and advance our knowledge in specific psychosocial domains.

IPOS continues to advocate toward the adoption of our Standard of Quality in Cancer Care and Clinical Practice Guidelines which state:

1. Psychosocial cancer care should be recognized as a universal human right;
2. Quality cancer care must integrate the psychosocial domain into routine care;
3. Distress should be measured as the sixth vital sign after temperature, blood pressure, pulse, respiratory rate and pain.
Welcome Message from Local Organizing Committee

Dr Wendy Lam, PhD
IPOS 2018 Conference and Organizing Committee Co-Chair

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

As a society we are committed to fostering integration and implementation of psychosocial care globally. One way we have continued to do this is with our recently launched new webcasts, free to current IPOS members, on a range of topics that support our members’ search for knowledge. Also, our global reach has increased significantly in the last three years with a 69 percent growth in our membership numbers worldwide. However, there is still work to be done to ensure we continue to facilitate the development of strong, sustainable psycho-oncology programs around the world. I encourage you to get involved by joining our Societies, Committees, Special Interest Groups and Task Forces. Together our efforts are improving the quality of life for those affected by cancer.

With my gratitude and best wishes, I look forward to seeing you all in beautiful Hong Kong.

On behalf of the Organizing Committee, I am delighted to welcome you all to Hong Kong for this, the 20th International Psycho-Oncology Society World Congress of Psycho-Oncology. The School of Public Health at the University of Hong Kong is partnering with the Hong Kong Cancer Fund to host the World Congress. This is a very special meeting for a number of reasons. The 2nd IPOS World Congress was held in Kobe, Japan 24 years ago in 1994, and this is the first time since then that the IPOS World Congress has been held in Asia. A lot has changed in the intervening quarter century and Asia is now among the leading economic and tourist destinations on the planet, and has seen huge strides in development and population. Additionally, IPOS will be 26 years old, so the 20th World Congress is something to celebrate.

Hong Kong is one of the most exciting cities in the world, and the 20th World Congress will showcase the best cutting edge work in psycho-oncology. With a conference theme of “Optimizing psychosocial supportive services in cancer care”, and the Psychosocial Academy, the World Congress represents a huge opportunity for practitioners and researchers to share their experiences, their work and their evidence with each others. The ultimate common goal is to improve the lives of people facing cancer around the world.

With participants from over 50 different countries joining us in the coming Congress, this is truly one of the most international of all IPOS congresses to date. This surely will be an unforgettable event. We look forward to seeing you all!
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The International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS) is the only international multi-disciplinary organization dedicated to fostering the science of psychosocial and behavioral oncology and improving the care of cancer patients and their families throughout the world. IPOS membership includes individuals with diverse clinical and research backgrounds, including physicians, social workers, nurses, psychologists, rehabilitation specialists, epidemiologists, social scientists and educators. Through its Membership and Federation, IPOS represents over 9000 psycho-oncology professionals in more than 90 countries around the world. Members of IPOS serve as editors of at least four academic journals and have contributed to the development of clinical practice guidelines and areas of pain, palliative care and distress.

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1. Academy Workshops and the IPOS Congress Venue (Except ECPP Pre-Congress Workshop and Workshop 12)
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Public transport access: Mass Transit Railway from Admiralty to Ocean Park Station.

2. The ECPP Pre-Congress Workshop and WS12 - Publication, Knowledge Dissemination and Reviewing: Overview and Skill Guidelines from the Editor-in-Chief of the Psycho-oncology Journal Workshop will be held at:
The Common Room, Lower Basement, Patrick Manson Building, 7 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam, Hong Kong 香港薄扶林沙宣道 7 號白文信樓
Location: https://sph.hku.hk/en/about-us/contact-us
Public transport access: http://www.ipos2018.com/images/Map and public transport to SPH.jpg
Or take Taxi from Mass Transit Railway Kennedy Town Station

3. Welcome Reception (October 30)
Podium, HK Academy for Performing Arts, 1 Gloucester Road, Wan Chai 灣仔告士打道 1 號香港演藝學院平台
Location: https://www.hkapa.edu/about/getting-here
Pick up time for coach transfer:
From L’ Hotel South to the venue: 5:45pm, from Ovolo Hotel: 6:00pm

4. Gala Dinner (November 1)
Jumbo Kingdom, Aberdeen 香港仔珍寶海鮮坊
Pick up time for coach transfer:
From HKAM Building to the venue: 5:45pm, from L’ Hotel South: 5:45pm, from Ovolo Hotel: 6:00pm
Return transfer to Wong Chuk Hang MTR Station / L’ Hotel South / Ovolo Hotel:
10:00pm – 11:00pm
Registration & Information

Upon arrival, please approach the Registration Desk at HKAM Building to collect your Name Badge, Congress Bag and Materials. The Registration and Information Desks will be opened during the following hours:

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Please bring along your Registration Confirmation Letter (or show the eCopy with Registration No. with your Full Name) to check in at the Registration Desk. If you have NOT received the Confirmation Letter, please contact the Congress Secretariat immediately and we will send a copy to you again.

Powerpoint Uploading Room

Speakers and presenters of the IPOS Congress are requested to bring their powerpoint presentations in USB memory sticks to the Slide Preview Room at FYSK Room 1, 2/F at least 3 HOURS before the time of the presentation. The opening hours are as follows:

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* The presentation laptops are in PC format, Mac book users are reminded to save their PowerPoint file in PC format.

Please arrive at the session room at least 10 minutes prior to your scheduled session to check your presentation file and meet with the session chairs/other speakers of the session.

Programme

Please visit our Congress website at: http://www.ipos2018.com/ for the latest updates of Programme as well as for the information of all Academy workshops. (*Please note you may need to refresh the webpage to view the latest updates.)

Abstract Publication

Accepted abstracts will be published in the online version of the Psycho-Oncology – the official journal of the IPOS.

Evaluation and Certificate of Attendance

Online Congress evaluation will be emailed to attendees after the Congress and Certificate of Attendance will be issued upon completion of evaluation.

Non-IPOS member delegates are invited to complete a short questionnaire seeking information on member preferences to help improve IPOS’s relevance to a broader range of psycho-oncology practitioners.

Coffee/Tea and Lunch

On 29 & 30 October, lunch will only be served to the delegates who registered for Full Day Workshop. Morning and afternoon tea will be provided to all workshop participants.

Coffee/tea and lunch will be served at designated time from 31 October to 2 November. Please refer to the serving time of tea break and lunch from the Programme details. Pre-packed lunches are reserved for attendees to the special lunch symposia and lunch meetings and will be distributed outside the respective meeting rooms. If you are not attending the lunch symposia and meetings, lunch are available at the ground floor foyer. There will be a tea appreciation booth operates at various times throughout the Congress.

This congress is working hard to reduce its environmental footprint. In your congress bag we have provided a re-usable biodegradable drink container for your use while in Hong Kong and thereafter. Water dispensers are provided at locations around the Congress venue and water from the taps (faucets) in Hong Kong exceeds WHO standards for drinking water. To minimise plastic waste we encourage delegates NOT to bring single-use bottles into the congress and avoid buying these outside. We - and your children - thank you for this.

Exhibition

The Exhibition counters are located on the Ground Floor.

Poster Presentation

Abstract Posters are located on the 1st floor, Federation Posters are located on Ground Floor.
Each poster will be displayed for ONE day only. Presenters should put up your posters from 8:30am to 10:30am on the day you assigned to present. Mounting supplies will be available at the poster area during the set-up period. All posters should be dismantled after 3:30pm and before 5:00pm on your presentation day. All displays have to be removed by the above time. Any remaining posters will be disposed by the Secretariat.

Best Poster Presentations candidates should mount their poster at the best poster display area on 1/F. Posters will be judged and the best poster award will be presented at the Closing Ceremony.

Accreditation (For Local Delegates Only)
Should Hong Kong delegates wish to obtain CME / CNE / CE Points for Clinical Psychology, please signify your attendance at the service desk located at the Registration Area.

Internet Access
Complimentary WIFI access is available in the Congress Venue.

Language
The official language of the Congress is English. There are 3 Mandarin oral presentation sessions, consecutive English translation will be provided at each of these sessions for non-Mandarin delegates.

Identification Badges
All participants will receive an Identification Badge upon registration. All Congress participants are kindly reminded to wear their Badges at all times for identification purposes and admission to the various Scientific Sessions and Exhibitions.

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

Photography and Recording Privileges
No photographs, video and/or audio recordings are permitted during the scientific sessions of the congress unless authorized by the Congress.

Smoking Policy
HKAM Building and grounds are smoke-free areas. No internal smoking areas are provided. Smoking is strongly discouraged in the area around the HKAM.

Adverse Weather Arrangements
1. If Typhoon Signal Number 8 or above, or Black Rainstorm Warning Signal is hoisted or in force at 6:30 a.m. on that day, the morning session of the event will be cancelled.
2. If Typhoon Signal Number 8 or above, or Black Rainstorm Warning Signal is lowered or cancelled after 6:30am and before 12:00 noon, the afternoon session will continue.
3. If Typhoon Signal Number 8 or above, or Black Rainstorm Warning Signal is lowered or cancelled after 12:00 noon, the afternoon session will be cancelled.

Please watch for announcement posted on the Message Boards / Congress Website or contact the Secretariat at (+852 2852 2333) or download the free HK Observatory app from PlayStore or AppleStore for real-time weather information.

Information of Lost and Found
Please approach our staff at Registration Area for Lost and Found items.

Insurance and Liability
Participants are advised to secure their own insurance to cover any losses incurred in case of cancellation, medical expenses or damage/loss of personal properties.

About Hong Kong
http://www.ipos2018.com/about_hk.html

Discover Hong Kong
For the most up-to-date tourist information, please visit the website of the Hong Kong Tourism Board at www.discoverhongkong.com.

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Plenary 1: Symptom Management

Deborah Schrag

Deborah Schrag, MD, MPH, a medical oncologist and health services researcher at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute and Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School. She serves as the Chief of the Division of Population Sciences within the Department of Medicine at Dana Farber.

Dr. Schrag earned her medical degree from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and her master’s degree in public health from the Harvard School of Public Health. She completed her residency in internal medicine at Brigham and Women’s Hospital and a fellowship in medical oncology at Dana-Farber. From 1998-2007, she practiced medical oncology in the Division of Gastrointestinal Oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where she was an associate professor of public health and medicine. In 2008, she returned to Dana-Farber, where she has focused her research on evaluating and improving the quality and effectiveness of cancer care delivery. This includes an emphasis on remediation of health care disparities. Her work has focused on cancer care delivery in the Medicaid population with attention to remediation of disparities based on race, socioeconomic position and access to specialty health care. Recent work focuses on access to precision medicine and high cost anti-neoplastic therapy. Her research portfolio is funded by NCI, AHRQ, and PCORI.

William Redd

For more than 35 years William Redd has been engaged in research on psychosocial-oncology and cancer prevention and control. He is credited for introducing behavioral psychology and behavioral medicine to research and clinical practice in cancer supportive care. His most recent research on controlling cancer-related fatigue has drawn considerable attention. Redd received the Arthur M. Sutherland Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Psycho-Oncology Society in 2015. He has had continuous NIH research support over the last two decades. His current research examines: 1) the contribution of circadian rhythm disruption in cancer-related somatic and behavioral problems, 2) the role of systematic light exposure to ameliorate negative sequela of cancer and its treatment and 3) modification of environmental illumination to improve health and quality of life. Redd’s mission is to apply behavioral principles to understand and treat negative sequela of cancer and its treatment.
Susanne Dalton

Susanne Dalton is a Senior Researcher and head of the Research Group on Social Inequality in Survivorship, Danish Cancer Society Research Center. She investigates the influence of social circumstances on cancer outcomes and life after cancer for patients and their family. She conducts large-scale population-based studies using registry data and/or questionnaire data and she develop and test psychosocial interventions to improved treatment and late effects among vulnerable cancer patients or patients at special risk for developing late effects. Through her career SD has collaborated with national and international clinical and academic researchers.

She graduated as an MD in 1998 and received her PhD on depression and cancer in 2002. She has published more than 170 peer-reviewed papers in international scientific journals, several book chapters and she is involved in organizing several international conferences, strategic international and national scientific funding committees and editorial boards of scientific journals.

Within IPOS, she has been facilitating Academy workshops since 2011 on research methodology and in 2015 she received the Bernard Fox Memorial Award.

Paul Jacobsen

Paul Jacobsen received his doctoral degree in Psychology from Michigan State University and completed post-doctoral training in psychosocial oncology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. He was subsequently recruited to the Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, Florida where he served as founding Chair of the Department of Health Outcomes and Behavior and later as Associate Center Director for Population Science. For over 30 years, his research has focused on using knowledge from the behavioral and social sciences to understand and address quality of life and quality of care issues related to the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Dr. Jacobsen is the author of more than 300 journal articles and has been the recipient of numerous research grants from the American Cancer Society and the (U.S.) National Cancer Institute. In 2016, he entered public service as the Associate Director in the National Cancer Institute’s Division of Cancer Control and Population Science where he directs the Healthcare Delivery Research Program. In this position, he leads a team whose mission is to advance innovative research to improve the delivery of cancer care. He also plays a key role in National Cancer Institute’s collaborations with other agencies and organizations involved in health services and outcomes research.
Tatsuo Akechi

Dr. Tatsuo Akechi graduated from Hiroshima University School of Medicine in 1991 and now is a Professor of Department of Psychiatry and Cognitive-Behavioral Medicine, Nagoya City University Graduate School of Medical Sciences & Director, Division of Psycho-Oncology and Palliative Care, Nagoya City University Hospital, Nagoya, Japan.

His major areas of work/interests are depression and suicidality among cancer patients and psychosocial intervention for cancer patients.

Nicole Rankin

Dr. Nicole Rankin is an implementation scientist and Senior Research Fellow at Cancer Council NSW in lung cancer, and Senior Lecturer in Implementation Science, University of Sydney. Nicole has a PhD in Behavioural Science in Relation to Medicine from the University of Newcastle, Australia. Prior to joining the Cancer Council NSW in February 2017, Nicole was Senior Research Fellow at Sydney Catalyst Translational Cancer Research Centre, University of Sydney, for six years.

Nicole is leading innovative programs in lung cancer research and in implementation science education for researchers and health professionals. In the ‘Pathways to a Cancer Free Future - Lung Cancer’ program at Cancer Council NSW, her work focuses on intervention development, implementation and translation across the areas of screening, early detection and psychosocial and palliative care. The program team will assess the best value interventions to improve lung cancer incidence, mortality and quality of life through a unique combination of statistical projections and modelling, systematic reviews and implementation research, and in consultation with key stakeholders.

In 2016, Nicole commenced a two-year fellowship in the Mentored Training in Dissemination and Implementation Research in Cancer (MT-DIRC) program at Washington University in St Louis. She brings her expertise in psycho-oncology, qualitative research, clinical practice guideline development and the translation of evidence into policy and practice, to numerous collaborations and projects in Australia and internationally.
Professor Mok is the Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation endowed Professor and Chairman of Department of Clinical Oncology at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. His main research interest focuses on biomarker and molecular targeted therapy in lung cancer. He was the Principal Investigator and first author on the landmark IRESSA® Pan-Asia Study (IPASS), which was the first study that confirmed the application of precision medicine for advanced lung cancer. He has also led and co-led multiple studies including the FASTACT 2, IMPRESS, ARCHER 1050, ALEX and AURA 3. These projects address various aspects on management of EGFR mutation positive lung cancer, and basically have defined the current practice. He dedicates his work on precision medicine for lung cancer by also engaging in clinical research on ALK positive lung cancer and immunotherapy. The series of clinical trials, led or co-led by Professor Mok, have defined precision medicine for lung cancer. His work has been adopted by multiple international guidelines including NCCN, AMP/IASLC/CAP, ASCO and ESMO. He also contributes to the development of clinical research infra-structure in China and Asia. He cofounded the Lung Cancer Research Group, Chinese Thoracic Oncology Research Group and Asia Thoracic Oncology Research Group.

His work was recognized by numerous awards including Bonnie Addario Award in 2015, Fellowship of the American Society of Clinical Oncology (FASCO) in 2017, Paul Bunn Jr Scientific Award in 2017 and National Science and Technology Progress Award in 2017. His recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine has been selected as one of the most “Notable Articles in 2017.”

Dr Ednin Hamzah is the Chief Executive Officer of Hospis Malaysia, a position he has held from 1997. Dr Ednin graduated in medicine from the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom in 1986 and had worked in internal and family medicine in the United Kingdom prior to returning to Malaysia in 1997.

Clinically, he leads the largest community palliative care service in Malaysia. He teaches palliative care in several universities at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. Nationally he has been involved in palliative care, cancer and pain development and has been on the Boards of several National Organisations. He is active in international palliative care education and advocacy and is the current Vice Chairman of the Asia Pacific Hospice Palliative Care Network and a member of the Board of Trustees for the Worldwide Hospice Palliative Care Alliance.
Liz Lobb

Liz Lobb is Professor of Palliative Care (Allied Health) based at Calvary Health Care Kogarah, and is an Adjunct Professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Notre Dame, Sydney and the Faculty of Health at the University of Technology, Sydney. Professor Lobb obtained her PhD in Psychological Medicine from the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Sydney in 2001. She has worked clinically as a bereavement counsellor and educator for 24 years. In addition, as a behavioural scientist, Liz has worked in psycho-oncology and palliative care research for 21 years. She has established national and international research collaborations and pursued independent multi-disciplinary clinical collaborations in oncology, haematology, cancer genetics and palliative care. This research has enhanced evidence based communication and psycho-social care across the cancer continuum from diagnosis, through treatment, remission and survivorship or relapse, palliative care and bereavement support for families and caregivers.

Chun-Kai Fang

Present Employments
• Chief, Department of Psychiatry, Mackay Memorial Hospital, Taipei, Taiwan
• Chief, Suicide Prevention Center, Mackay Memorial Hospital, Taipei, Taiwan
• Council Member, Academy of Asia Hospice Palliative Medicine
• Chairman, Asia-Pacific Psycho-Oncology Exchange Foundation
• President, Taiwan Association for Caring and Counseling for Loss
• Executive director, Taiwan Psycho-Oncology Society
• Board, Taiwan Hospice Organization
• Board, Taiwan Academy of Hospice Palliative Medicine
• Board, Taiwan Society of Psychiatry
• Board, Taiwan Association Against Depression
• Board, Taiwan Transactional Analysis Association
• Assistant Professor, Department of Medicine and Department of Nursing, Mackay Medical College

Major
• Psychiatry, Psycho-Oncology, Hospice Palliative Medicine, Suicidology, Life and death studies, Substance abuse treatment, Spiritual care

Award
• 2017 Noemi Fisman Award for Lifetime Clinical Excellence Recipient
Dr. Lili Tang is the Director of the Department of Psycho-Oncology in Peking University Cancer Hospital. She is also the first psychiatrist involved in palliative care and psycho-oncology in Mainland China. In 2005, Dr. Tang went to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and Tom Baker Cancer center as a visiting scholar. In these two famous Cancer Centers Dr. Tang gained lots of experience and guidance. She provides symptom management and psychotherapy for both outpatients and inpatients. Over last two decades, she and her team have served more than 20000 cancer patients. She edited the first textbook of Psycho-oncology in 2012 and set up curriculum on psycho-oncology for postgraduate students majoring in Clinical oncology in Peking University in 2015. She has been the president of Chinese Psycho-Oncology Society (CPOS) and Beijing Psycho-Oncology Society (BPOS) since 2013. With her effort, CPOS has been developing rapidly and become an academic organization with more than 2000 members.

Under her leadership, CPOS helped twenty cancer hospitals set up psychosocial services, distributed across 18/34 provinces in China. In 2016, under her advocacy and organization, CPOS published the first Chinese Psychosocial Oncology Therapy Guidelines for Cancer patients in China, which represented a milestone in the development of Chinese psycho-oncology clinical practice. Supported by funding from the Chinese government, Dr. Lili Tang has built international collaboration in Asian, America, Canada and Australia to hold training on psycho-oncology, palliative care and doctor-patient communication all over the country and to conduct researches in these fields and her department has been evaluated as the model Unit of Chinese standardized training of psychosocial service and doctor-patient communication in cancer patients (2015.12-2020.12).

Professor Richard Fielding graduated in Psychology & Zoology from the University of London in 1974, completed his clinical psychology training in Manchester establishing one of the first cardiac rehabilitation programmes and support groups for women with breast cancer in the UK. After finishing a PhD from the University of Sheffield in medical psychology, he moved east, joining HKU as Assistant Professor in Medical Psychology in 1982. His research interests include social aspects of cancer and optimization of care for patients with chronic illness. He retired from full-time academia in 2017 but remains Honourary Professor of Medical Psychology in Public Health. He was formerly Head of the Behavioural Sciences Unit, and Director of CePORT, the Centre for Psycho-Oncology Research & Training, and of the Health Behaviour Research Group in the School of Public Health at HKU. Professor Fielding is on the Editorial Boards of the journals Psycho-Oncology, Health Psychology and Public Health, amongst others and has authored over 220 peer-reviewed papers, books and chapters. He is a recipient of the BMA Medical Book of the Year Award for his text on Clinical Communication Skills and has served in various board and committee positions of the International Psycho-Oncology Society, and is a founder member of the Asia-Pacific Psycho-Oncology Network. He is currently co-Chair of the Scientific Committee of the 2018 World Congress of Psycho-Oncology.
Bernard Fox Memorial Award

Brian Kelly

Professor Brian Kelly is Dean of Medicine – Joint Medical Program, Head of the School of Medicine and Public Health and Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Newcastle, Australia. He has a longstanding background in clinical research addressing the psychosocial aspects of cancer and palliative care. Prof Kelly has undertaken large scale longitudinal cohort and intervention studies across mental health, palliative and end-of-life care, and psycho-oncology including research to explore ways to improve identification of psychosocial needs, health service models in psycho-oncology and integration of psychosocial care into cancer services. He has a broad interest in the strategies to improve education and support of health professionals in oncology and palliative care, including methods of clinical supervision and support, education in communication skills, and addressing the impact of care on clinicians. He has conducted research focussed on the patterns of psychiatric symptoms and disorder experienced by people with cancer, the doctor-patient relationship in end-of-life care in cancer, and longitudinal studies of bereavement in the cancer context, focussing on family and caregiver outcomes. His experience also extends to research and clinical service development addressing health care needs and services in rural and remote regions, and the psychosocial needs of Indigenous people with cancer. He extensive experience as a clinician in the field of Consultation-Liaison Psychiatry with a focus on oncology and palliative care. Prof Kelly has contributed to national and international leadership roles including the Australian Psycho-oncology Co-operative Research Group and Chair of the IPOS Governance Committee. As Adjunct Professor in the Department of Oncology, with the Cummings School of Medicine, University of Calgary and Tom Baker Cancer Centre, he has also played a leadership role in the promotion of a unique cross-national collaboration in Psycho-oncology research.

Hiroomi Kawano New Investigator Award

Fiona Schulte

Fiona Schulte is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Oncology, Division of Psychosocial Oncology in the Cumming School of Medicine at the University of Calgary. She is also a registered psychologist in the Hematology, Oncology and Transplant Program at the Alberta Children's Hospital. Fiona is Vice-President of the Canadian Association of Psychosocial Oncology and a member of a number of national and international committees focused on improving the care of pediatric and adolescent cancer patients, survivors and their families. Fiona's research is broadly interested in enhancing the patient and family experience for patients diagnosed with cancer and improving the psychosocial late effects of childhood cancer survivors. She has been recognized for her research by receiving an International Society of Pediatric Oncology Young Investigator Award and Calgary's Avenue Magazine Top 40 Under 40.
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### IPOS Academy Workshops

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- The morning tea break is at 10:30am - 11:00am (2/F, Foyer)
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**Symposium by Hong Kong Hereditary Breast Cancer Family Registry**
Genetic Counselling and Psychosocial Issues in Management of Hereditary Breast and Ovarian Cancer
Room: Function Room 1 (FR1, 1/F)

**ECPP Mentoring Lunch**
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**IPOS 2018 Congress**

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| 6:00pm - 11:00pm | **Congress Dinner (Hosted by Hong Kong Cancer Fund)**  
*Time: 6:00pm – 11:00pm*  
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*Admission by Ticket* |

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IPOS ACADEMY WORKSHOPS

Monday, October 29

● Morning Workshop

Workshop 09 | 09:00 am – 12:30 pm Room: Banquet Room, 3/F
Cancer and Psychiatric Disorders: Findings and Practices based on Big-Data Analysis
Workshop Chair: Chieh-Yu Liu
Co-Chair(s): Chun-Hung Chang, Shaw-Ji Chen, Chun-Kai Fang

Workshop Description
Cancer patients are at high risk to onset psychiatric disorders after receiving chemotherapy, radiology therapy...etc. In 21st century, now we face a new era of rapid development of information technology and fast accumulation of large amount of clinical or medical data. In recent years, clinical research evidences based on big data analysis gain increasing importance. Although there are lots of published studies investigating the psychiatric disorders among cancer patients, psycho-oncology related big-data studies are still very limited. This workshop is aimed to introduce the new trend and methodology of big-data analysis that can be applied to psycho-oncology related study topics. This workshop will invite three experienced scholars to illustrate several psycho-oncology studies using big-data analysis.

● Full Day Workshop

Workshop 01 | 09:00 am – 5:00 pm Room: Function Room 1, 2/F
Managing Fear of Cancer Recurrence: ConquerFear, a Proven, Theoretically-based Intervention, and Some New Developments
Workshop Chairs: Phyllis Butow, Jane Turner and Louise Sharpe

Workshop Description
ConquerFear is a face-to-face intervention based on metacognitive theory, acceptance and commitment therapy and the commonsense model, designed to help people better manage fear of cancer recurrence or progression (FCR). It has proven efficacy with people diagnosed with a potentially curable disease, and is currently being adapted for advanced cancer, for a group setting, and for an online format. It is particularly well suited for FCR, because it does not challenge the content of cancer related worry, rather it challenges the value or danger of worry. The intervention offers patients a number of strategies to help them observe, accept and not engage with worries about cancer recurrence, including detached mindfulness, attention training, worry scheduling and a focus on other life values and goals. This workshop covers the evidence-base and theoretical rationale for ConquerFear, and teaches the specific skills covered in the intervention manual. Participants are provided with the manual and patient handouts.

Workshop 10 | 09:00 am – 5:00 pm Room: Room 505, 5/F
Communication Skill Training by SHARE Model to Break Bad News Workshop for Chinese Cancer Patients
Workshop Chairs: Chun-Kai Fang, Hui-Fang Tsai, Hongjiang Son and Ye Kong

Workshop Description
Systemic training to break news in cancer care is not common in Mandarin-speaking areas except Taiwan. Since 2010, Taiwan Psycho-Oncology Society (TPOS) has promoted the communication skill training (CST) programs by SHARE model authorized by Japan PsychoOncology Society (JPOS). After making sure the efficiency of the CST-SHARE programs in Taiwan, Chinese Psycho-Oncology Society (CPOS) and TPOS held the CST workshop at the East Asian Psycho-Oncology Conference in Beijing in 2012. Because of understanding the need of CST for cancer professionals to care Chinese cancer patients, TPOS and Asia Pacific Psycho-Oncology Exchange Foundation (APPOEF) began to promote the CST-SHARE programs in China since 2013. Based on the experiences and researches, we believe the CST-SHARE programs are appropriate for cancer professionals in Chinese speaking. In the workshop, two facilitators from Taiwan and the other two from China. All four facilitators have many experiences in communication skill training for Chinese-speaking cancer professionals. During the workshop, participants will be provided a detailed description of the content of training sessions and have the opportunity to have the role-playing exercises utilized in the previous studies.
Managing Cancer and Living Meaningfully (CALM): Introductory Workshop

Workshop Chairs: Gary Rodin and Sarah Hales

Workshop Description
Managing Cancer And Living Meaningfully (CALM) is a brief, evidence-based psychotherapeutic intervention developed to reduce psychological distress and prevent future distress among individuals with advanced or metastatic cancer and their families. This introductory CALM workshop will introduce participants to the theoretical foundations of CALM therapy, provide an overview of the 4 therapeutic domains of CALM, and focus on the therapeutic processes and techniques used in CALM therapy, with illustrative case examples used throughout. This introductory workshop is designed for healthcare providers working with patients with advanced or metastatic cancer.

Psychosocial Intervention Research: Principles for Rigorous Design and Tips for Successful Conduct

Workshop Chairs: Susanne O Dalton, Pernille Envold Bidstrup and Klaus Kaa Andersen

Workshop Description
During this 2-day workshop, presenters will give short methodological impulse lectures on principles of study designs, bias and confounding in this particular area of research, choice of appropriate psychometric assessment measures, how to standardise and manualise a psychosocial intervention, planning of studies for complex psychosocial interventions including design options like cluster-randomisation and step-wedge, determining sample size, the interplay with between expected/actual recruitment rates and budget (usually the three elements that make an RCT a success or failure) and approaches to analyses and how to deal with missing data. Additionally we will discuss the interaction of research and clinical work and possibilities of the application of research findings into clinical routine work. The main part of the workshop is dedicated to the discussion of the research projects or ideas of the workshop participants. Each participant will be encouraged to give a short presentation (3-5 slides) on an own planned or on-going study. Presentations will be conducted with humour and in an interactive fashion drawing on the presenters’ substantial research experience. All facilitators have extensive publication records in psychosocial cancer research and have learned about pitfalls in research from their own experience. Presentations will include case studies/real world examples and how-to-do suggestions.

Workshop 15 | 09:00 am – 5:00 pm Room: Function Room 2, 2/F

Workshop 16 | 09:00 am – 5:00 pm Room: James Kung Room, 2/F

Workshop 14 | 1:30 pm – 5:00 pm Room: Room 903-4, 9/F

Workshop - ECPP| 09:00 am – 5:00 pm Venue: Common Room, Lower Basement, Patrick Manson Building, 7 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam, Hong Kong.

ECPP Pre-conference Workshop: Concept Development Workshop

Workshop Chair: Michelle Peate

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

Afternoon Workshop

Bereavement Care: From pre-death to post-death

Workshop Chair: Amy Yin Man Chow

Workshop Description
Cancer affects not only the patient but the whole family. When approaching the end-of-life with advanced conditions, the family have multi-dimensional needs. Bereavement care is an integral part of end-of-life care, which is usually under emphasized. It is also mistaken as care for the family after the death only. This workshop sets out to equip the participants with the updated knowledge related to grief and bereavement care. Through experiential exercises, participants will be introduced to a range of practical tips in facilitating the communications within the family before the death, in assessing risk and outcomes as well as in supporting bereaved persons after the death.
IPOS ACADEMY WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, October 30

- Morning Workshops

**Workshop 04 | 09:00 am – 12:30 pm** Room: Function Room 2, 2/F

Grief and Bereavement: Best practices for Supporting Bereaved Families

**Workshop Chair:** Sue Morris

**Workshop Description**

Bereavement is a universal experience where individual differences both within and between cultures, increase the complexity of bereavement and the need for a person-centered approach. While the majority of bereaved individuals will adapt to their loss over time, a significant number of bereaved individuals will experience suffering from prolonged or complicated bereavement reactions. Providing bereavement care, including the assessment of risk, is best conceptualized within the framework of prevention and is considered to be an essential component of quality end-of-life care. Psychosocial clinicians, therefore, are in a unique position to help families prepare for their bereavement both before and after the patient’s death, where support can be tailored to meet the specific needs of the bereaved. In this workshop, the nature of grief from a psychological perspective will be presented, paying particular attention to how communication by the team, both before and after a patient’s death, impacts the bereavement experience of families. Risk factors for poor bereavement outcomes will also be discussed, including the death of a child, lack of preparation for the death and witnessing difficult deaths in a hospital setting. Different teaching methods will be utilized, such as case examples, experiential exercises, and videos. Further, a number of cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) strategies will be taught that participants will be able to use in their own bereavement work for different types of losses.

**Workshop 11 | 09:00 am – 12:30 pm** Room: Room 505, 5/F

Train-the-trainer Course for Asian-developed Communication Skills Training

**Workshop Chairs:** Maiko Fujimori, Chun-Kai Fang, Woung-Ru Tang, Hyun Jeong Lee and Yosuke Uchitomi

**Workshop Description**

Quality communication between patients and oncologists is essential in cancer care, including end of life discussions and advance care planning, however it is very difficult for oncologists to learn communication skills empirically. Therefore, ESMO and ASCO recommend to acquire enough communication skills training (CST) for core curriculum (BMJ, 2016). CST adopts a learner-centered, skills-focused, practice-oriented approach in small groups using simulated patients. Thus, psycho-oncologists will be expected as CST facilitators. In addition, since cultural background affects communication, CST in Asia is required to learn the communication preferred by Asian cancer patients. Recently, it was reported that a CST program emphasizing empathic communication (SHARE-CST) in Asia, not only improved oncologists’ communication empathic behaviors but also had a positive influence on patients’ depressed mood (Fujimori, JCO, 2014). This study was quoted in the clinical practice guideline on communication by ASCO (JCO, 2017). CST is gradually disseminated and implemented in cancer care in Taiwan, China, Korea, as well as Japan. In this train-the-trainer workshop, we will share the contents of the SHARE-CST program and the implementation of CST in each country.

**Workshop 18 | 09:00 am – 12:30 pm** Room: Function Room 1, 2/F

Art Therapy as a Viable Intervention to Build Resilience For Paediatric Cancer Patients

**Workshop Chair:** Julia Byrne

**Workshop Description**

Art has been used as a tool to tap into one’s creative potential and as a means of expressing internal feelings and thoughts. The use of imagery is thought to be one of the oldest and greatest healing sources for mankind. Imagery can activate the senses, tap into our emotions, and can have an impact upon physical and emotional functioning. Dealing with cancer is a deeply stressful experience for children as well as their families Vulnerability and uncertainty about their health and future impedes daily functioning in every way. Having an intervention that helps patients navigate through this stressful experience is paramount for a recovery process to begin. Art therapy is one such intervention that offers a nurturing space for patients to express what they are experiencing and how they are feeling in treatment and recovery stage. Having such an outlet can promote an elevated mood and emotional state, which can positively affect the immune system and the recovery process building resilience as research shows. In addition, positive visualization in art therapy can further stimulate resilience for pediatric cancer patients.
Understanding Holistic Healthcare Practices in Psycho-Oncology: The Pathways to Holistic Well-Being and Patient Empowerment

Workshop Chairs: Rainbow T.H. Ho and Adrian H.Y. Wan

Workshop Description
This whole-day experiential workshop provides an overview of theory and practice of evidence-based holistic healthcare practices in cancer care. The holistic health approach to cancer care emphasizes the development of individuals' strengths, and the transformation of sufferings for cancer survivors, and their family caregivers. Two forms of holistic health practices have been adapted by the team at Centre on Behavioral Health (CBH) to empower cancer survivors, the family, and the professionals: creative arts-based interventions, and the mind-body interventions. CBH is recognized leader in the promotion of holistic health practices and in psycho-oncology research in Hong Kong. CBH integrates Western evidence-based rigor and the wisdoms of Eastern-inspired philosophies in their clinical work. Randomized controlled trials have demonstrated the efficacies of these practices in symptoms alleviation, well-being enhancement, and resilience building among cancer survivors and family caregivers. The workshop employs an experiential learning model. Participants will be introduced to the basics of these modalities, and will have the opportunity to experience outcome-oriented well-being enhancing practices from the creative arts-based as well as mindfulness-based healthcare modalities. Trends and empirical evidence in the local adaptations of holistic health approaches for cancer survivors, caregivers, bereavement in the Chinese context will also be discussed.

Workshop 16 | 09:00 am – 5:00 pm
Room: James Kung Room, 2/F

Two-days workshop

Psychosocial Intervention Research: Principles for Rigorous Design and Tips for Successful Conduct

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Workshop Description
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Workshop 17 | 09:00 am – 5:00 pm
Room: Room 501, 5/F

Collaborative Psycho-oncology Research – Why do We Need It & How to Do It

Workshop Chairs: Joanne Shaw, Haryana Dhillon, Claudia Rutherford and Wendy Lam

Workshop Description
To strengthen the evidence base regarding the effectiveness of psychosocial interventions for cancer, more large-scale, multi-centre, clinically relevant intervention studies are required. The clinical research methods associated with large intervention studies require a move from a single site, descriptive approach to a collaborative research. This interactive workshop will address key considerations for designing and conducting large multi-national research projects and establishing collaborations. Participants are encouraged to bring a concept idea for discussion.
Workshop 12 | 11:00 am – 5:30 pm
Venue: Common Room, Lower Basement, Patrick Manson Building, 7 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam, Hong Kong.

Publication, Knowledge Dissemination and Reviewing: Overview and Skill Guidelines from the Editor-in-Chief of the Psycho-oncology Journal

Workshop Chair: Maggie Watson

Workshop description
The process of developing research studies and writing them for publication can be complex and dissemination has become increasingly multifaceted over recent years with changes in how we access evidence. The development of international guidelines on evidence dissemination via publishing has expanded and researchers and authors need to be aware of current requirements in order to improve on and successfully disseminate the papers they write.

The workshop will cover:
- Principles and standards for scientific writing.
- The publication process.
- The processes journal editors use to deal with papers.
- Informed consent and ethical review.
- Copyright issues.
- Clarification of what constitutes publication misconduct.
- Guidelines on peer reviewing of papers.
- Dissemination of research findings including through social media platforms.

Workshop participants will have the opportunity during this one day workshop to acquire and develop their skills across these topic areas. This will include some small group work as well as more formal information exchange methods. Participants will have the opportunity to submit questions and issues in advance of the workshop to the workshop leader for inclusion in the discussion and teaching.

Afternoon Workshop
Workshop 03 | 1:30 pm – 5:00 pm  Room: VIP Room, 3/F

Who Cares for the Therapists and Care Givers and How to Remain Well and Healthy while Caring for Others?

Workshop Chair: Peter Mai

Workshop Description
Working in the helping profession we experience rewards but we may also be negatively affected by the suffering and stressful events of our patients. But have we become aware of the occupational hazards inherent of our caring profession and which are unique to our work setting and personal vulnerabilities? Without attending to our own care, we might not be able to help others sufficiently and prevent harm to them and ourselves.

This workshop aims to make aware of the hazards of the therapists professional life and of ones own vulnerabilities and will encourage self care activities to promote emotional, physical, mental and spiritual health and well being, and finding healthier balance of caring for others and for ourselves.

Cultivating self care can lead to profound satisfaction of alleviating emotional distress, promoting personal growth, supports our emotional and physical health and well being, becoming healthier and more resilient care givers and therapists.

This workshop will as well introduce the participants to self monitoring strategies and the expressive arts approach to enable them to recognize their own self care needs and to implement effective self care measures.
**Demoralization in Cancer Care**

**Workshop Chairs:** David Kissane, Anja Mehnert, Chun-Kai Fang, Sarah Hales and Sigrun Vehling

**Workshop Description**

Demoralization is a clinical state of low morale and poor coping, characterized by hopelessness / helplessness, meaninglessness / loss of purpose, stuckness / feeling of entrapment, and potential desire to suicide. Systematic reviews have suggested a prevalence of 15% among oncology patients, rising up to 30% in palliative care. The risk of suicide points to its clinical importance as a psychiatric disorder. Factors associated with its development include medical and mental illness with poor symptom control and related disease burden; single status with isolation, alienation or poor social support; female gender; and poor cancer control, with worsening frailty and poor quality of life. Factors protective against its development include being married and supported; employed and gaining a sense of meaning in life; spiritual or religious wellbeing; and personal autonomy and control over life. Clinicians need strategies to assess suicidal thoughts and ambivalence about the wish to die. Demoralization can be managed with cognitively-oriented, supportive and meaning-centered therapies, while also treating co-morbid anxiety and depression. Given its importance, demoralization can be fitted into DSM-5 as a ‘specifier’ for Adjustment or Major Depressive Disorders, or conceptualized within ICD-11 as providing essential phenomena for the poor coping that characterizes Adjustment Disorder.
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11:15am - 12:45pm Room: Run Run Shaw Hall, 1/F

**Symposium A1 (Abstract ID: 387):**
“The Impact of Cancer on Families”: A Tribute to Andrea Farkas Patenaude’s Contribution to Psycho-Oncology, with a Focus on Pediatric and Hereditary Cancers

Session Chair(s): Claire Wakefield (Australia)

**How Research can Influence Clinical Care/Education: A Tribute to Andrea Patenaude**
Joanna Breyer (USA)

‘When Ethics, Genetics and Paediatrics Collide’: Genetics-Related Service Needs and the Acceptability of New Approaches to Personalized Medicine in Children’s Cancer
Claire Wakefield (Australia)

Hereditary Cancers and Their Impact on Families: Genetic Testing for Li-Fraumeni Syndrome
Eveline M.A. Bleiker (The Netherlands)

Supporting Women to Make Decisions about Genetic Testing Around the Time of Diagnosis
Claire Foster (United Kingdom)

11:15am - 12:45pm Room: Lim Por Yen Lecture Theatre, G/F

**Session A2: Symptoms / Late effects (Free Papers)**
Session Chair(s): Christoffer Johansen (Denmark); Lai San Wong (Hong Kong)

Abstract ID: 522
Post-traumatic Stress Symptoms in Parents of Long-term Childhood Cancer Survivors
Julia Baenziger (Australia)

Abstract ID: 549
Incidence and Trajectories of Depression from Diagnosis to 5 Years Post-surgery in Patients with Colorectal Cancer: Findings from the ColoREctal Wellbeing (CREW) Cohort Study
Joshua Turner (United Kingdom)

Abstract ID: 600
Restoring Body Image after Cancer (ReBIC): Results of a Randomized Controlled Trial
Mary Jane Esplen (Canada)

Abstract ID: 644
Does Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy for Insomnia Improve Self-reported Cognitive Functioning in Breast Cancer Survivors Experiencing Sleep Disturbances?
Ali Amidi (Denmark)

Abstract ID: 217
The LEAP Study: Effects of a Lymphedema Prevention Intervention on Swelling, Range of Motion and Quality of Life (Alliance)
Electra Paskett (USA)

Abstract ID: 268
Development of a Comprehensive Patient-reported Outcome (PRO) Assessment Model for Non-muscle Invasive Bladder Cancer (NMIBC) Research and Clinical Care: A Mixed Methods Study
Claudia Rutherford (Australia)

Abstract ID: 279
Precipitating Factors Associated with Improvement and Resolution of Delirium in Cancer Patients Receiving Antipsychotics
Yoshinobu Matsuda (Japan)

Abstract ID: 648
Cognitive Behavioural Therapy and Graded Exercise Therapy for Severe Fatigue in Patients with Advanced Cancer: The TIRED Study, a Randomised Controlled Trial
Hans Knoop (The Netherlands)

11:15am - 12:45pm Room: Pao Yue Kong Auditorium, G/F

**Session A3: Progressive / Late Disease (Free Papers)**
Session Chair(s): Chun-Kai Fang (Taiwan); Michelle Peate (Australia)

Abstract ID: 471
The Effect of Eye-contact when Disclosing Prognosis to Women with Breast Cancer: A Randomized Scripted Video-vignette Study (J-SUPPORT 1601)
Maiko Fujimori (Japan)

Abstract ID: 118
Stressors and Coping Strategies of Family Caregivers Assisting Their Relative with Lung Cancer
Michele Aubin (Canada)

Abstract ID: 714
Development and Evaluation of an Interdisciplinary Group Psychoeducational Intervention for People Affected by Pancreatic Cancer
Eryn Tong (Canada)
Abstract ID: 557
In Sickness and Health: Loneliness (LS), Psychological Well-being, and Survival of Advanced Cancer Patients (ACP) In Phase I Trials and Their Spousal Caregivers (SC)
Fay Hlubocky (USA)

Abstract ID: 448
How Patients with Metastatic Colorectal Cancer Do They Cope with Cancer Related Fatigue (CRF): A Longitudinal Study About Psychological Factors
Louise Baussard (France)

Abstract ID: 393
Coping and Health-related Quality of Life in Patients with Advanced Lung Cancer: The Mediating Role of Positive and Negative Mood
Jieling Chen (Hong Kong)

Abstract ID: 113
Factors Moderating the Mutual Impact of Benefit Finding between Chinese Adults with Advanced Cancer and their Family Caregivers
Qiuping Li (China)

Abstract ID: 472
Sources of Meaning and their Association with Psychological Distress in Caregivers of Patients Receiving Inpatient Palliative Care
Sigrun Vehling (Germany)

11:15am - 12:45pm Room: Function Room 1, 2/F
Symposium A4 (Abstract ID: 121):
Interventions for Fear of Cancer Recurrence: Latest Update
Session Chair(s): Phyllis Butow (Australia)
ConquerFear for Treating Fear of Cancer Recurrence: Cost-efficacy and Sustainability
Phyllis Butow (Australia)
ConquerFear for Treating Fear of Cancer Recurrence: Mediators and Moderators of Treatment Efficacy
Louise Sharpe (Australia)
Blended Cognitive Behavior Therapy for High Fear of Cancer Recurrence: Long-term Results, Costs and Anticipated Barriers for Implementation
Judith Prins (The Netherlands)
Long-term Benefits of a Brief, Tailored Psycho-educational Intervention Targeting Fear of Cancer Recurrence in People at High Risk of Developing Another Melanoma: Results of a Randomised Controlled Trial
Phyllis Butow (Australia)

11:15am - 12:45pm Room: Function Room 2, 2/F
Session A5: Psychological Interventions (Free Papers)
Session Chair(s): Afaf Girgis (Australia); Woung-Ru Tang (Taiwan)
Abstract ID: 526
Mindfulness and its Efficacy on Emotional Adjustment and Immune Response in Women with Breast Cancer
Elisabeth Kenne Sarenmalm (Sweden)
Abstract ID: 212
iCanADAPT Advanced; a Pilot study of a Clinician Supervised Internet-Delivered Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (iCBT) for patients with Depression and/or Anxiety with Advanced Cancer
Michael John Murphy (Australia)
Abstract ID: 551
Should Consultation Recording Use be an Oncology Practice Standard? A Systematic Review of the Evidence
Thomas Hack (Canada)
Abstract ID: 478
Preliminary META Analysis of Influence of Psychological Interventions on Breast Cancer Patients' Survival Time
Bo Zheng (China)
Abstract ID: 518
A Preliminary Outcome Study on Group Cognitive-behavioral Intervention (CBI) towards Chinese Lung Cancer Patients and Their Caregivers in Hong Kong
Daniel F.K. Wong (Hong Kong)
Abstract ID: 554
“Dialog with The Death” as a Psychotherapeutic Method to Overcome Existential Crisis in Cancer Patients
Marina Ivashkina (Russian Federation)
Abstract ID: 682
A Mindful Self-Compassion Pathway to Cancer Survivorship: Preliminary Results from a Randomized-Controlled Trial of Colorectal Cancer Patients
Adrian H.Y. Wan (Hong Kong)
Abstract ID: 712
Therapeutic Experiences of Arts-based Couple Group to Cope with Breast Cancer Challenge
Fiona Chang (Hong Kong)
Session A6: Translational Research (Free Papers)

Session Chair(s): Joost Dekker (The Netherlands); Ying Pang (China)

Abstract ID: 488
The Generalization of Attentional Avoidance in Breast Cancer Women with Persistent Distress
Wing Lam Danielle Ng (Hong Kong)

Abstract ID: 264
Making Community-based Shared Care for Depression in Cancer a Reality: Addressing the Barriers and Facilitators to Support Sustainable Implementation
Joanne Shaw (Australia)

Abstract ID: 703
The Value of Polygenic Risk Scores as Biomarkers for Quality of Life and Psychological Distress in Newly Diagnosed Head and Neck Cancer Patients: Longitudinal Study
Melissa Henry (Canada)

Abstract ID: 689
“Re-engage”: Promoting Engagement and Empowering Childhood Cancer Survivors Through a New Nurse-Led E-health Intervention
Christina Signorelli (Australia)

Abstract ID: 482
Predicting Fear of Progression, Depression, and Quality of Life from Self-Efficacy for Coping with Cancer: On the Construct Validity of the German Brief Form of the Cancer Behavior Inventory
Juergen M. Giesler (Germany)

Abstract ID: 340
Developing a Framework to Guide the Measurement of Person-centered Cancer Care
Margaret Isabell Fitch (Canada)

Abstract ID: 628
The Role of a Self-management Intervention for Cancer Survivors with Insomnia, in a Stepped-care Model
Dani Bullen (Australia)

Abstract ID: 395
Social Attainment in Survivors of Pediatric Central Nervous System (CNS) Tumors: A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis from the Children’s Oncology Group (COG) Psychology Task Force on Long-Term Follow-Up (LTFU) Guidelines
Fiona Schulte (Canada)

Symposium A7 (Abstract ID: 280):
Acceptance and Commitment-Therapy in The Cancer Care Trajectory: Suitable for Newly Diagnosed Patients as Well as for Survivors or Patients with Advanced Disease?
Session Chair(s): Gregor Weissflog (Germany)

Psychological Flexibility after a Web-Based Stress Management Program for Newly Diagnosed Cancer Patients (STREAM)
Corinne Urech (Switzerland)

The CanACT Trial - The Feasibility of Recruitment and Delivery into a Pilot RCT Of Acceptance and Commitment Therapy for Day Hospice Attenders with Advanced Cancer
Marc Antony Serfaty (United Kingdom)

How Do Therapeutic Processes from Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT) Correlate with Psychological Adjustment in Cancer Survivorship? Baseline Findings from a Two-Year Cohort Study
Nicholas J Hulbert-Williams (United Kingdom)

Lunch
(lunch will be available outside the meeting room of below symposia and meetings and at Ground Floor Foyer)

ECPP Clinical Case Symposium
Optimising Psychosocial Supportive Services in Cancer Care
Session Chair(s): Ozan Bahcivan (Turkey)
Expert Panel: Jane Turner (Australia), Luzia Travadio (Portugal), Chioma Asuzu (Nigeria), Melissa Henry (Canada)

HKCF Symposium
The Ripple Effect of Hong Kong Cancer Fund’s Care Services
Iris Chan (Hong Kong)
* This symposium is supported by AstraZeneca
**IPOS CONGRESS**

**WEDNESDAY**

12:45pm - 1:45pm  
**Room: VIP Room, 3/F**

**IPOS Pediatrics SIG Meeting**

12:45pm - 1:45pm  
**Room: Banquet Room, 3/F**

**IPOS World Congress Committee Meeting**

1:45pm - 2:45pm  
**Room: Run Run Shaw Hall, 1/F**

**Plenary 2: Inequalities in Survivorship Outcomes**

Session Chair(s): Phyllis Butow (Australia); Electra Paskett (USA)

**The Poor Cancer Patient - Social Inequalities in Cancer Survivorship and Implications for Care**

Susan Dalton (Denmark) - 2018 Wiley Speaker

**Understanding and Addressing Inequalities in Cancer Survivorship Care**

Paul Jacobsen (USA)

2:45pm - 3:15pm  
**Venue: Ground Floor Foyer**

**Tea Break & Exhibition**

2:45pm - 3:15pm  
**Room: VIP Room, 3/F**

**IPOS WHO Committee Meeting**

2:45pm - 3:15pm  
**Room: Banquet Room, 3/F**

**IPOS Communications Committee Meeting**

3:15pm - 4:45pm  
**Room: Run Run Shaw Hall, 1/F**

**Symposium B1 (Abstract ID: 137):**

**Better Theory, Better Interventions in Psycho-oncology**

Session Chair(s): Joost Dekker (The Netherlands)

**Decomposing Distress seen in Cancer**

Richard Fielding (Hong Kong)

**Adaptive and Maladaptive Emotions in Patients with Cancer: Identification of Indicators and Tailoring of Interventions**

Joost Dekker (The Netherlands)

**Exploring the Theoretical Basis of Fear of Cancer Recurrence**

Phyllis Butow (Australia)

**Symposium B2 (Abstract ID: 597):**

**International Perspectives on Screening for Distress and Patient Reported Outcomes: Where are We and Where are We Going?**

Session Chair(s): Barry D Bultz (Canada)

**Screening for Distress, the 6th Vital Sign in the Americas: Challenges and Strategic Opportunities for Personalized Psycho-oncology Cancer Care for Patients and Families Who Need It Most**

Matthew Loscalzo (USA)

**A Report Card on Australian Cancer Services’ Distress Screening and Management Practices: A Pass Mark or Time to Go Back to School?**

Elizabeth A. Fradgley (Australia)

**Screening for Distress in India: Where are We and Where are We Going?**

Brindha Sitaram (India)

**Screening for Distress as a Facilitator to Enhance Communication between Health Care Clinicians and Patients. A European Perspective**

Luigi Grassi (Italy)

3:15pm - 4:45pm  
**Room: Lim Por Yen Lecture Theatre, G/F**

**Session B3: Primary, Secondary and Tertiary Prevention (Free Papers)**

Session Chair(s): Brian Kelly (Australia); Chia-Chin Lin (Hong Kong)

Abstract ID: 667  
**Patterns in Tobacco Cessation**

Aneri Uday Shah (India)

Abstract ID: 655  
**Developing and Testing a Decision Aid to Support Chinese Parents’ HPV Vaccination Decision-making for their Adolescent Daughters: A Randomised Controlled Trial**

Linda Dong-Ling Wang (China)

Abstract ID: 619  
**Knowledge, Attitude and Practice of Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening among Self-help Group Women in India**

Sundaramoorthy Chidambaram (India)
Abstract ID: 536
Investigating the Psychosocial Impact of Being Diagnosed with a Premalignant Condition. Preliminary Findings from a Mixed-methods Study
Blain Murphy (United Kingdom)

Abstract ID: 535
Patients’ Attitudes towards Active Surveillance versus Surgery for Low-grade Ductal Carcinoma in Situ (DCIS)
Ellen Engelhardt (The Netherlands)

Abstract ID: 377
Cancer Awareness, Risk Perception, Self-efficacy and Barriers to Help Seeking in Teenage and Young Adults (TYA)
Patricia (Trish) Holch (United Kingdom)

Abstract ID: 253
Empowering Men Undergoing Active Surveillance for Prostate Cancer: An Evaluation of Cancer Focus NI’s ManPowered Lifestyle Intervention
Eimear Ruane-McAteer (United Kingdom)

Abstract ID: 314
Acculturating to the United States is Associated with Increased Unintentional Tanning and Desire for Tanned Skin Among Asian College Students
Jennifer M. Bowers (USA)

3:15pm - 4:45pm Room: Function Room 1, 2/F
Symposium B4 (Abstract ID: 624):
Patient Experiences of Anxiety During Radiation Therapy for Head and Neck Cancer
Session Chair(s): Haryana M Dhillon (Australia)

Procedural Anxiety during Radiotherapy using a Mask in Patients with Head and Neck Cancer: Interim Data
Erin Forbes (Australia)

Prevalence, Severity, and Predictors of General Psychological Distress and Anxiety before and After Head and Neck Cancer (HNC): An Exploratory Analysis
Haryana M Dhillon (Australia)

Exploring Head and Neck Cancer Patients’ Experiences with Radiation Therapy Immobilisation Masks: A Qualitative Study
Haryana M Dhillon (Australia)

Unmasking Anxiety: Qualitatively Investigating Health Professionals’ Perspectives Surrounding Mask-Anxiety in Head and Neck Cancer
Phyllis N Butow (Australia)

3:15pm - 4:45pm Room: Function Room 2, 2/F
Session B5: Psychosocial Care and Services (Free Papers)
Session Chair(s): Rathi Mahendran (Singapore); Mary Jane Esplen (Canada)

Abstract ID: 224
Prescription Practice of Psychotropic Medications to The Patients with Endometrial Cancer
Saira Sanjida (Australia)

Abstract ID: 234
APOS Summit on Delivering Psychosocial Care in Oncology: Creating a Framework for Balancing Resources and Priorities
William F Pirl (USA)

Abstract ID: 309
The Pivot Nurse Navigator Role is Linked to Enhanced Patient Experience and Satisfaction with Cancer Care
Lesley Stafford (Australia)

Abstract ID: 469
Communicating with Children about Parental Cancer: Development of The Enhancing Parenting in Cancer (EPIC) Intervention - An Innovative and Accessible Resource to Support Parents with Cancer Who have Young Children
Phyllis N Butow (Australia)

Abstract ID: 595
Impact of the Distress Assessment and Response Tool (DART) Program on Patient Care Outcomes at the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre
Madeline Li (Canada)

Abstract ID: 642
Psychosocial Aspects of Mainstreaming Genetic Counselling for Genetic Testing of BRCA1 and BRCA2 in Ovarian Cancer Patients in Malaysia (MaGiC)
Siu Wan Wong (Malaysia)

Abstract ID: 691
Robots versus Radiation: Decision Support Needs of Men with Localised Prostate Cancer Choosing Between Robotic Prostatectomy and Radiotherapy Treatment
Allan ‘Ben’ Smith (Australia)

Abstract ID: 545
A Qualitative Analysis of The Experience of Becoming Mothers During or After a Breast Cancer Diagnosis
Gabriella Pravettoni (Italy)
3:15pm - 4:45pm  Room: James Kung Meeting Room, 2/F

Symposium B6 (Abstract ID: 583):
How to Construct Comprehensive Psychosocial Care in Taiwan
Session Chair(s): Chun-Kai Fang (Taiwan)
From Hospital to Nation: Implementing the Standard of Psychosocial Care in Oncology. The Experience of Taiwan Psycho-Oncology Society
Yeong-Yuh Juang (Taiwan)
The Experience of Psycho-Oncology Services for Cancer Inpatients in a General Hospital in Southern Taiwan
Yung-Chih Chiang (Taiwan)
The Results, Challenges and Benefits of Promoting the Integrated Psycho-Oncology Care Training Program in an Regional Teaching Hospital
Shaw-Hwa Jou (Taiwan)
Cooperation among Hospitals, Academies, Governments, and NGOs to develop Psycho-Oncology
Chun-Kai Fang (Taiwan)

3:15pm - 4:45pm  Room: Meeting Room 903-904, 9/F

Session B7: Old Age, Minorities and Low Resource Settings (Free papers)
Session Chair(s): Sigrun Vehling (Germany); Joanne Shaw (Australia)
Abstract ID: 626
Challenges for Children with Cancer in Low Resourced Settings: An Analysis of 68 ‘On-The-Ground’ Photo-Narratives
Lynn Barbara Edwards (South Africa)

Abstract ID: 186
Profiling Adolescents and Young Adults Impacted by a Parent’s Malignant Cancer Diagnosis in Western Australia: Utilizing Data Linkage to Inform Supportive Care Planning
Julia Morris (Australia)

Abstract ID: 533
Patient’s and Doctor’s Delay in Men with Breast Cancer
Pernilla C. Scheelings (The Netherlands)

Abstract ID: 195
Is It All in the Label? The Relationship Between Using a Medical Term Versus Euphemism and Psychological Outcomes and Health Behaviours among Indian Cancer Patients
Mahati Chittem (India)

4:50pm - 6:00pm  Room: Run Run Shaw Hall, 1/F

Symposium C1 (Abstract ID: 613):
Improving Psychosocial Outcomes and Supportive Care among Indigenous Peoples with Cancer: An Update of International Research Activities
Session Chair(s): Brian Kelly (Australia)
Psychosocial Aspects of Cancer Care for Indigenous Australians
Gail Garvey (Australia)
Implementation of PROMs with First Nations Cancer Patients in Ontario Canada
Carole Mayer (Canada)
Barriers to Help-Seeking Behaviors among American Indian Cancer Survivors
Felicia Schanche Hodge (USA)

4:50pm - 6:00pm  Room: Lim Por Yen Lecture Theatre, G/F

Symposium C2 (Abstract ID: 194):
Understanding Components of Cancer Caregiving: Examining Psychological and Economic Costs
Session Chair(s): Maria D Thomson (USA)
Navigating Role Changes: How Cancer Caregivers Maintain Employment
Maria D. Thomson (USA)
New Observational Methods to Collect Data from Caregivers of Late Stage Cancer Patient
Laura A. Siminoff (USA)

Money Matters: An Analysis of Advanced Cancer Couples’ Communication About Financial Concerns
Maija Reblin (USA)

4:50pm - 6:00pm Room: Pao Yue Kong Auditorium, G/F
Symposium C3 (Abstract ID: 465):
Life after Cancer for Adolescents and Young Adults: International Perspective on Survivorship
Session Chair(s): Miyako Takahashi (Japan)

Psychological Flexibility as a Predictor of Wellbeing in Adolescents and Young Adults with Cancer: A Comparison of Age-related Differences from An International Cohort Study
Nicholas J Hulbert-Williams (United Kingdom)

Fatigue, Psychological Burden, and Need for Understanding at Workplaces as Factors of Disclosing Cancer Status during First-time Job Seeking
Miyako Tsuchiya (Japan)

The Economic Cost of Cancer in Australian Adolescents and Young Adults
Pandora Patterson (Australia)

4:50pm - 6:00pm Room: Function Room 1, 2/F
Symposium C4 (Abstract ID: 483):
Cultural and Linguistic Adaptation of Meaning Centered Psychotherapy Across Diverse Linguistic and Cultural Groups
Session Chair(s): Francesca Gany (USA)

Cultural Adaptation of Meaning-Centered Psychotherapy for Latinos in the US and Puerto Rico
Rosario Costas-Muñiz (USA)

Culturally Congruent Individual Meaning-Centered Psychotherapy for Muslims Who Are in Treatment for Advanced Cancer in Non-Muslim Majority Settings
Mark Lazenny (USA)

Adapting Meaning-Centered Psychotherapy in Advanced Cancer for the Chinese Immigrant Population
Jennifer Leng (USA)

4:50pm - 6:00pm Room: Function Room 2, 2/F
Symposium C5: Mandarin Free Papers 1 (English Translation Available)
Session Chair(s): Yeur-Hur Lai (Taiwan); Bingqing Guan (China)

Abstract ID: 251
Psychological Distress and Health-related Quality of Life in Patients with Hepatocellular Carcinom
In-Fun Li (Taiwan)

Abstract ID: 324
The Change of Psychological Distress in Lung Cancer Patients Undergoing Chemotherapy
Yangai Zhang (China)

Abstract ID: 325
Skin Toxicity, Mood, and Health Related Quality of Life in Patient with Lung Cancer Receiving Targeted Therapy: A Longitudinal Study
Jui-Chun Chan (Taiwan)

Abstract ID: 422
The Effect of Chinese Herb Medicine Combined with Psychological Intervention on Cancer-related Psychosomatic Symptoms of Primary Liver Cancer Patients
Hui Liang (China)

4:50pm - 6:00pm Room: James Kung Meeting Room, 2/F
Symposium C6 (Abstract ID: 678):
Capturing the Link between Spiritual Needs and Resources in Low Resource Settings
Session Chair(s): Jayita K Deodhar (India)

Spiritual Beliefs and Experience of Coping with Illness in Adult Cancer Patients in India: A Qualitative Study
Savita Goswami (India)

Role of Spirituality and Religious Beliefs in End-Of-Life in Cancer Care in India
Surendran Veeraiah (India)

Incorporating Spirituality in Cancer Care - The Health-Care Providers’ Perspective in India
Michelle Normen (India)
Symposium C7 (Abstract ID: 647):
Cultural Issues in Advanced Care Planning
Session Chair(s): Helen YL Chan (Hong Kong)
Challenges of Community-based Advance Care Planning in Japan
Zaiya Takahashi (Japan)
Readiness for Advance Care Planning in Hospitalized Patients with Advanced Diseases
Helen YL Chan (Hong Kong)
Developing Online Resources to Support Cancer Carers from Diagnosis to Bereavement
Olinda Santin (United Kingdom)
Challenges of Engaging People with Dementia in Advance Care Planning: Perspective of Health Professionals
Chi-yan Yeung (Hong Kong)

5:00pm - 6:00pm
Room: Banquet Room, 3/F
Wiley PONJ Editorial Meeting

Thursday, November 1

9:00am - 10:30am
Room: Run Run Shaw Hall, 1/F
Plenary 3: Translational Research
Session Chair(s): Paul Jacobsen (USA); Nicole Rankin (Australia)
Smartphone Problem-solving and Behavioral Activation Therapy to Reduce Fear of Recurrence Among Breast Cancer Patients (SMARTphone Intervention to LESSen Fear of Cancer Recurrence: SMILE Project): A Randomized Control Trial
Tatsuo Akechi (Japan)
Systematic Approaches to Reduce Time to Implementation of Evidence-based Health Care Interventions
Nicole Rankin (Australia)
Translational Therapeutics in Lung Cancer - Implications for Improving Care
Tony Mok (Hong Kong)

10:30am - 11:00am
Venue: Ground Floor Foyer
Tea Break & Exhibition

10:30am - 11:00am
Room: VIP Room, 3/F
IPOS FORwards SIG Meeting

10:30am - 11:00am
Room: Banquet Room, 3/F
IPOS Liaison Committee Meeting

10:30am - 3:30pm
Venue: 1st Floor Foyer
Poster Session 2 (D2)

11:00am - 12:30pm
Room: Run Run Shaw Hall, 1/F
Symposium D1 (Abstract ID: 509):
Prevention Symposium
Session Chair(s): Monika Janda (Australia)
Secondary Prevention of Pancreatic Cancer in High-risk Individuals
Eveline M.A. Bleiker (The Netherlands)
Technology-based Approaches for Delivering a Lifestyle Behavior Intervention to Families with Lynch Syndrome or Hereditary Breast/Ovarian Cancer Syndrome
Karen Basen-Engquist (USA)

Psychosocial Aspects Using Genetic Test and Risk Management of Hereditary Cancer in an Asian Population
Sook-Yee Yoon (Malaysia)

“The Only Way Round it is if Every Male Child is Vaccinated”; Exploring the Views of Young Men-who-have-sex-with-men Towards HPV Vaccination: A Qualitative Study
Gillian E Prue (United Kingdom)

Do Participants in an Enhanced Skin Self-examination using Digital Dermoscopy Study Worry about Melanoma?
Monika Janda (Australia)

11:00am - 12:30pm Room: Lim Por Yen Lecture Theatre, G/F

Symposium D2 (Abstract ID: 277):
Translational Research in Anxiety, Depression and Distress Screening and Management – An International Perspective
Session Chair(s): Nicole Rankin (Australia)

Exploring the Evidence-Practice Gap in Distress Management: Are Australian Cancer Services Aware of and Benefiting from Evidence-Based Guidelines?
Elizabeth Fradgley (Australia)

The Value of Real-World Testing: Lessons Learned from Pilot Implementation of a Clinical Pathway for the Management of Anxiety and Depression in Patients with Cancer
Liesbeth Geerligs (Australia)

Enhancing Clinical Practice in the Management of Distress: The Therapeutic Practices for Distress Management (TPDM) Project
Thomas Hack (Canada)

Making Sense of Implementation Research in Psycho-Oncology: Process Mapping Frameworks to Inform Best Practice Research in Anxiety, Depression and Distress
Nicole Rankin (Australia)
Symposium D4 (Abstract ID: 751):
CPOS Symposium
Session Chair(s): Lili Tang (China); Ping Zhao (China)
Cancer Patients Need More Humanistic Care
Ping Zhao (China)
* This presentation will be presented in Mandarin

Discipline of Nutritional Oncology: Principle, Theory, Practice and Perspectives
Hanping Shi (China)

Developing the Curriculum on Death Competency for Chinese Health Care Providers
Xiaofang Liu (China)

Needs of Psychological Support and its Influence Factors among Families of Cancer Patients: A Multi-Center Survey
Yu Jiang (China); Di Luo (China)

Symposium D5 (Abstract ID: 210):
Addressing Behavioral Health in Cancer Survivors: Can Low-intensity and Low-Cost Interventions Meet Their Needs?
Session Chair(s): Christopher Recklitis (USA)

Use of Mobile Technology and Health Coaching to Increase and Sustain Physical Activity in Breast Cancer Survivors
Jennifer M Jones (Canada)

Efficacy of a 4-Week Self-Management Program for Breast Cancer as a Chronic Illness
Siew Yim Loh (Malaysia)

Results of iCanADAPT Early: An RCT of Clinician Supervised Transdiagnostic Internet-Delivered Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (iCBT) for Depression and/or Anxiety in Early Stage Cancer Survivors -vs- Treatment as Usual (TAU).
Michael Murphy (Australia)

Behavioral Treatment of Insomnia in Cancer Survivors: Results of a Stepped-Care Trial
Christopher J. Recklitis (USA)
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11:00am - 12:30pm Room: Meeting Room 903-904, 9/F

Symposium D7 (Abstract ID: 323):
Interventions to Empower Caregivers to Provide Optimal Self Care
Session Chair(s): Afaf Girgis (Australia)
Development and Evaluation of Practical Strategies to Support Effective Caregiver Involvement in Cancer Consultations
Phyllis Butow (Australia)
The Challenges, Unmet Needs, and Intervention Preferences of Men Caring for Women with Breast Cancer
Afaf Girgis (Australia)
“I just felt I was in …. a sphere of care”: A Qualitative Study of Colorectal Cancer Patient and Caregiver Experiences of Support within the Cancer Treatment Setting
Eleanor Law (Australia)
A Smartphone Application to Support Carers: A Pilot Study
Natalie Heynsbergh (Australia)

12:30pm - 1:30pm
Lunch
(lunch will be available outside the meeting room of below symposia and meetings and at Ground Floor Foyer)

12:30pm - 1:30pm Room: Function Room 1, 2/F

Symposium by Hong Kong Hereditary Breast Cancer Family Registry
Genetic Counselling and Psychosocial Issues in Management of Hereditary Breast and Ovarian Cancer
Baseline Knowledge, Attitudes and Perceptions of Genetic Testing on Hereditary Breast and Ovarian Cancer Syndromes among High Risk Females in Hong Kong
Ava Kwong (Hong Kong)
Psychological Factors for Pedigrees with BRCA1/2
Hideko Yamauchi (Japan)
* This symposium is supported by AstraZeneca

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12:30pm - 1:30pm Room: 5/F meeting rooms

ECPP Mentoring Lunch
(For pre-registered ECPPs only)
Mentors:
Susanne Dalton (Denmark), Mary Jane Esplen (Canada), Claire Foster (United Kingdom), Afaf Girgis (Australia), Nick Hulbert-Williams (United Kingdom), Paul Jacobsen (USA), Elizabeth Lobb (Australia), Matthew J. Loscalzo (USA), Judith Prins (The Netherlands), Maggie Watson (United Kingdom)

IPOS LMIC SIG Meeting

IPOS Research Committee Meeting

1:30pm - 3:00pm Room: Run Run Shaw Hall, 1/F

President’s Plenary: Remembering Jimmie: A Tribute to Prof Jimmie Holland
Session Chair(s): Maria Die-Trill (Spain)
Speakers: Maria Die-Trill (Spain)
Chioma Asuzu (Nigeria)
David Kissane (Australia)
Lili Tang (China)
Yosuke Uchitomi (Japan)
Maggie Watson (United Kingdom)

3:00pm - 3:30pm Venue: Ground Floor Foyer
Tea Break & Exhibition

3:00pm - 3:30pm Room: VIP Room, 3/F
IPOS Federation Meeting

3:00pm - 3:30pm Room: Banquet Room, 3/F
IPOS ECPP Committee Meeting

3:00pm - 3:30pm Room: Meeting Room 505, 5/F
IPOS Latin American/Spanish Special Interest Group (LASSIG)
Session E1: Survivorship 1 (Free Papers)
Session Chair(s): Haryana M Dhillon (Australia); Miyako Takahashi (Japan)
Abstract ID: 143
Relationships among Self-efficacy, Intimacy and Benefit Finding of Patients with Breast Cancer
Xiaoxiao Jiang (China)

Abstract ID: 233
Investigation and Analysis on Mental State of Breast Cancer Patients
Yi Zhao (China)

Abstract ID: 407
Causal Attributions and Dietary Changes among Chinese Breast Cancer Survivors
Julia Wei Chun Tang (Hong Kong)

Session E2: eHealth (Free Papers)
Session Chair(s): Claire Foster (United Kingdom); Lisa Beatty (Australia)
Abstract ID: 140
A Pilot Randomised Controlled Trial of an Online Mindfulness-based Program for People Diagnosed with Melanoma
Lahiru Russell (Australia)

Abstract ID: 267
Lisa Beatty (Australia)

Abstract ID: 312
A Web-based Person-centred Navigation Tool for Newly Diagnosed Colorectal Cancer Patients: A Randomized Controlled Trial to Assess its Effects on Psychosocial Outcomes Including Patient Empowerment
Carmen Loiselle (Canada)

Abstract ID: 596
Internet- and Mobile-Based Interventions for Adult Patients with Cancer – Results of Two Randomized Controlled Feasibility Trials
Natalie Bauereiß (Germany)

Abstract ID: 701
A Computer-Assisted Personalized Survivorship Care Program (CAPSCP) in Newly Diagnosed Early Stage Lung Cancer Survivors – Short-Term Effects in a Randomized Control Trial
Yeaur-Hur Lai (Taiwan)
Abstract ID: 699
Let’s Talk About Sex… with an Ostomy: A Formative Evaluation of a Novel Online Psychosexual Intervention for Colorectal Cancer Patients with an Ostomy and their Partners
Molly McCarthy (Canada)

3:30pm - 5:00pm Room: Pao Yue Kong Auditorium, G/F
Symposium E3 (Abstract ID: 637):
Cancer in The Elderly: Challenges and Barriers
Session Chair(s): Tania Estapé (Spain)
Finding a Tool to Improve Attitudes Towards Cancer Prevention and Early Detection Among Elderly Population: Evaluation of Three Different Methods
Tania Estapé (Spain)
Exploring the Conceptualization of Depression in Older Adults with Cancer
Christian J. Nelson (USA)
Loneliness Predicts Aging-related Biomarkers of Cancer Patients during Early Phase of Cancer Survivorship
Youngmee Kim (USA)
Survivorship in Older Adults with Cancer
Wendy WT Lam (Hong Kong)

3:30pm - 5:00pm Room: Function Room 1, 2/F
Symposium E4 (Abstract ID: 680):
Medically Assisted Dying in Oncology and Beyond: A Tale of Three Countries
Session Chair(s): Gary Rodin (Canada)
Medically Assisted Dying and the Culture Wars
Gary Rodin (Canada)
Medical Assistance in Dying in Canada
Madeline Li (Canada)
Voluntary Assisted Dying in Australia
Steve Ellen (Australia)
Euthanasia in Belgium: Implications for Palliative Care and the Psychiatrically Ill
Luc Deliens (Belgium)

Symposium E5 (Abstract ID: 750):
Asia-Pacific Psycho-Oncology Network 10th Anniversary Symposium
(APPON6) – Needs of Psycho-oncology Services: Asia-Pacific Region as an Exemplar of a Mixed Development Region
Session Chair(s): Richard Fielding (Hong Kong)
Development of Psycho-oncology Services Nationwide After National Cancer Control Act, 2007, Japan
Yosuke Uchitomi (Japan)
Psychosocial Oncology Services and Optimal Clinical Care: Where are We?
Luigi Grassi (Italy)
Miles to Go Before we Sleep: How Public Perceptions, Structural Barriers and Illness Experiences Shape Cancer Outcomes in India
Mahati Chittem (India)
The Development of Integrated Psychosocial Care in Hong Kong
Wendy Wing Tak Lam (Hong Kong)

Symposium E6 (Abstract ID: 374):
Improving Clinical Practice with Decision Aids for Fertility Preservation in Cancer Patients – Experiences Around the World
Session Chair(s): Verena Ehrbar (Switzerland)
From Development to Implementation: The Australian Experience of Oncofertility Decision Aids
Michelle Peate (Australia)
Experience of Developing and Evaluating a Fertility Preservation Patient Decision Aid for Teenage and Adult Women with Cancer for Use in Oncology Settings, UK (The Cancer, Fertility and Me study)
Katharina Vogt (United Kingdom)
Development and Pilot Testing of Pathways: A Fertility Preservation Patient Decision Aid Website for Young Women with Cancer
Terri L Woodard (USA)
An Online Decision Aid in German for Young Female Cancer Patients Considering Fertility Preservation: First Data of a Randomized Controlled Trial
Verena Ehrbar (Switzerland)
Session E7: Mandarin Free Papers 2 (English Translation Available)
Session Chair(s): Chih-Tao Cheng (Taiwan); Yi He (China)

Abstract ID: 173
Preferences for a Good Death: A Cross-sectional Survey Among Chinese Patients with Advanced Cancer
Renxiu Guo (China)

Abstract ID: 164
Meaning-centered Group Psychotherapy for Patients with Lung Cancer in China: A Randomized Controlled Trial
Yanmeng Yang (China)

Abstract ID: 332
The Correlation of Family Relationships and Depression on Anticipatory Grief in Terminally Ill Cancer Patients’ Families of Taiwan
Yu-Chan Li (Taiwan)

Abstract ID: 414
Investigation of Distress and Intervention for Radiotherapy Patients
Pan Gong (China)

Abstract ID: 163
Efficacy of Meaning-centered Group Psychotherapy for Lung Cancer Patients: A Randomized Controlled Trial
Yue Feng (China)

6:00pm - 11:00pm Venue: Jumbo Kingdom Floating Restaurant
Congress Dinner (Hosted by Hong Kong Cancer Fund)
Admission by Ticket
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Abstract ID: 447
Experiences and Attitudes Towards Disclosure Versus Nondisclosure of a Poor Prognosis to Advanced Cancer Patients: Indian Physicians’ Perspectives
Sravanthi Maya (India)

Abstract ID: 281
Barriers, Contexts and Identities in Communication (BACIC - a Communication Model) Three New Dimensions to Patient-centred Practice to Include the Issue of Seriously Ill Cancer Patients’ Children in Encounters
Annemarie Dencker (Denmark)

Abstract ID: 515
Bridging the Gap Between Standards and ‘Standard-Practice’ Using Advance-Care Planning Tools: The Difficult Discussions Study
Ursula M. Sansom-Daly (Australia)

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Loneliness in Hong Kong Advanced Cancer Patients Receiving Palliative Care
Raymond Kam Wing Woo (Hong Kong)

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Children Coping with a Parent’s Cancer Death
Patrick Ben Soussan (France)

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‘It Could Have Been Me’: An Interpretive Phenomenological Analysis of Health Care Professionals’ Experiences Caring for Adolescents and Young Adults with Terminal Cancer
Perri R. Tutelman (Canada)

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Request for Assisted-suicide In Terminal Cancer Patients: The Role of Depression and Disease Load
Wanglian Peng (China)

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Session Chair(s): Maria Die-Trill (Spain); Jayita K Deodhar (India)

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Families’ Experiences of Genetic Testing in the Context of Childhood Cancer: The ‘GenPact’ study
Brittany C McGill (Australia)

Abstract ID: 434
Fertility Protection Education in Adolescents and Young Adults (AYA) with Malignant Cancer: A Prospective Study
Ke Xu (China)

11:00am - 12:30pm  Room: Pao Yue Kong Auditorium, G/F
Session F3: Culture and Gender 1 (Free Papers)
Session Chair(s): Luigi Grassi (Italy); Yosuke Uchitomi (Japan)

Abstract ID: 342
Personal Relationships and Gender in the Wake of Cancer-related Early Menopause: Women’s Experiences
Kate Johnston-Ataata (Australia)
Abstract ID: 666
Understanding the Experience of Women Diagnosed with Advanced Breast Cancer after Delayed Screening
Chiara Acquati (USA)

Abstract ID: 373
Demographic and Professional Predictors of Professional Quality of Life among Nurses Working in the Field of Oncology: A Nation-wide Study from Turkey
Duygu Hicdurmaz (Turkey)

Abstract ID: 654
The Mediating Role of Helplessness and Guilt in the Relationship between Locus of Control and Compassion Fatigue
Michal Braun (Israel)

Abstract ID: 350
Prevalence of Depression among Cancer Interdisciplinary Teams: Do Health Workers Need to be Taken Care of?
Asi Alkoronky (Sudan)

Abstract ID: 383
Applying Eastern Body-Mind-Spirit Intervention in Lung Cancer Care: Preliminary Evidence from a Parallel Group Intervention with Patients and Caregivers
Bobo Hi Po Lau (Hong Kong)

Abstract ID: 502
A Study on the Effectiveness of a Family Group using Tibetan Singing Bowl for Cancer Patients and their Family Members
Kam Fung Wong (Hong Kong)

11:00am - 12:30pm Room: Function Room 1, 2/F

Symposium F4 (Abstract ID: 114):
Cognitive Factors in Breast Cancer: Mental Adjustment Style, Benefit Finding, and Fear of Recurrence
Session Chair(s): Samuel M.Y. Ho (Hong Kong)
Change in Mental Adjustment Styles among Breast Cancer Survivors: A 7-years Longitudinal Study
Chih-Tao Cheng (Taiwan)
Constructive versus Illusory Posttraumatic Growth in Breast Cancer Survivors
Samuel M.Y. Ho (Hong Kong)
A Brief Mindfulness-Based Group Intervention for Fear of Cancer Recurrence among Survivors of Breast Cancer: A preliminary study
Shih-Ming Shih (Taiwan)

11:00am - 12:30pm Room: Function Room 2, 2/F

Symposium F5 (Abstract ID: 602):
Latin American Psycho-Oncology: Developments in Service, Research and Training
Session Chair(s): Rosario Costas-Muñiz (USA)
FIPOL: A Latin American Network Developing Collaborations and Educational Opportunities in Psychosocial Oncology
Rosario Costas-Muñiz (USA)
Symptoms of Anxiety, Depression and Distress in Mexico: Findings in Psycho-oncology
Oscar Galindo-Vazquez (Mexico)
Experience in Psycho-Oncology at the Oncology Departments of Two Argentinian Hospitals through the Development and Implementation of an interventional and Screening Program
Maria Fernanda Montaña (Argentina)
Preferences, Use of and Satisfaction with Mental Health Services among a Sample of Puerto Rican Cancer Patients
Eida M. Castro-Figueroa (Puerto Rico (USA))

11:00am - 12:30pm Room: James Kung Meeting Room, 2/F

Symposium F6 (Abstract ID: 558):
"I Felt Like I Had the Wrong Cancer" Unmet Needs, Quality of Life and Psycho-Social Factors for Women with Ovarian Cancer
Session Chair(s): Michelle Peate (Australia)
"It's A Bit Like the Sword of Damocles Hanging Over Your Head" Psycho-Social Issues Impacting Women with Ovarian Cancer, their Families and Friends
Hayley Russell (Australia)
When Will I Feel Normal Again? Exploring the Trajectories and Predictors of Patient-Reported Outcomes After Completion of Primary Therapy for Ovarian Cancer
Vanessa L Beesley (Australia)
Unmet Needs of Women Living with Ovarian Cancer After First-Line Treatment
Jennifer Marino (Australia)
Measuring What Matters to Women Diagnosed with Ovarian Cancer: A Critique of Patient-Reported Outcome Measures in Clinical Trials and Patient Care
Madeleine King (Australia)
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**FRIDAY**

**11:00am - 12:30pm**

**Session F7: Mandarin Free Papers 3 (English Translation Available)**

Session Chair(s): Chia Tai Hung (Taiwan); Pingping Li (China)

Abstract ID: 451
Incidence, Risk Factors and Attitudes of Sexual Problems in the Modern Chinese Culture: A Survey of Female Breast Cancer Patients in Shanghai, China
Chengjiao Zhang (China)

Abstract ID: 123
Fear of Cancer Recurrence in Chinese Cancer Survivors: A Cross-sectional Study
Jie Cao (China)

Abstract ID: 188
The Use of WeChat Public Platform to Manage Radiotherapy Patients
Wenyue Duan (China)

Abstract ID: 162
Exploring the Mediation Chain among Posttraumatic Growth, Self-care Efficacy and Quality of Life in Breast Cancer Survivors
Huijun Liu (China)

Abstract ID: 520
A Path Analysis of Impacts of Self-Disclosure, Coping Style and Social Support on The Post-Traumatic Growth in Breast Cancer Patients
Xi Luo (China)

**12:30pm - 1:30pm**

**Lunch**
(lunch will be available outside the meeting room of below meetings and at Ground Floor Foyer)

**12:30pm - 1:30pm**

**IPOS Annual General Business Meeting**
(All IPOS members are invited)

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**12:30pm - 1:30pm**

**ECPP Oral Poster Session**

Session Chair(s): Michelle Peate (Australia)

Experts: Haryana Dhillon (Australia), Joanna Shaw (Australia)

Abstract ID: 256
Fertility-Related Experiences in Adolescent and Young Adult Cancer Survivors in Japan
Kanako Yoshida (Japan)

Abstract ID: 643
Development of A Strategic Framework for Digital Health Applications in Cancer Care: What Can We Learn from Published Evidence?
Emma Bronte Kemp (Australia)

Abstract ID: 679
Development of Cozy Lobby and Its Application in the Psychological Care of Cancer Patient
Boxiong Gong (China)

Abstract ID: 259
Disease- and Treatment-related Information Preferences among Adolescence Oncology/Hematology Patients and their Parents in Russia
Natalia Valeryevna Klipinina (Russian Federation)

Abstract ID: 351
Sick Leave after Allogeneic Stem Cell Transplantation and Its Association with Life Satisfaction
Linda Victora Eriksson (Sweden)

Abstract ID: 486
Rates of Procedural Anxiety during Radiotherapy Using a Mask in Patients with Head and Neck Cancer: Interim Data
Erin Forbes (Australia)

**12:30pm - 1:00pm**

**Current Research Gaps in Ovarian Cancer; a discussion for those working or interested in further psychosocial research regarding people with ovarian cancer and their families**

Room: James Kung Meeting Room, 2/F
Symposium G1 (Abstract ID: 563):
Recent Advances in Fear of Cancer Recurrence Research
Session Chair(s): Allan 'Ben' Smith (Australia)
Defining Features of Clinical Fear of Cancer Recurrence: The Results of an International Delphi Study
Sophie Lebel (Canada)
Does Metacognitive Belief about Negative Thinking Contribute to Fear of Cancer Recurrence?
Danielle Wing Lam Ng (Hong Kong)
Investigating the Association between Death Anxiety and Fear of Cancer Recurrence or Progression
Leah Curran (Australia)
The Effect of Psychological Intervention on Fear of Cancer Recurrence: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis
Robert Zachariae (Denmark)

Symposium G2: Survivorship 2 (Free Papers)
Session Chair(s): Bogda Koczwara (Australia); Hideki Onishi (Japan)
Abstract ID: 649
Association between Financial Difficulties and Quality of Life among Working-age Cancer Survivors
Danbee Kang (South Korea)
Abstract ID: 525
Return to Work and Work Productivity Among Chinese Cancer Survivors
Wendy Wing Tak Lam (Hong Kong)
Abstract ID: 453
Unmet Supportive Care Needs and Cancer Worry in Hong Kong Chinese Male Cancer Survivors
Edmond Pui Hang Choi (Hong Kong)
Abstract ID: 352
Stigma and Its Influencing Factors among Chinese Patients with Stoma
Jun-e Zhang (China)

Symposium G3 (Abstract ID: 416):
IPOS Survivorship Online Survey Project: International Collaboration to Improve Cancer Survivorship Research and Practices
Session Chair(s): Youngmee Kim (USA)
The Past and Future of the IPOS Survivorship Online Survey Project
Youngmee Kim (USA)
International Survey of Healthcare Providers Involvement in Clinical Service and Research with Cancer Patients/Survivors and Caregivers: Effects of Age
Tania Estapé (Spain)
Comparisons on Unmet Needs and Available Services between Cancer Patients/Survivors and Family Caregivers
Ashley Wang (USA)
Healthcare System Investigation of Unmet Needs of Cancer Patients/Survivors and their Family Members/Caregivers
Samantha Serpentini (Italy)
Session G4: Culture and Gender 2 (Free Papers)
Session Chair(s): Chioma Asuzu (Nigeria); Mahati Chittem (India)

Abstract ID: 260
Effect of Gender on Cancer patient’s Psychological Adjustment to Disease and Medical Decision Making
Chia-Wei Chiang (Taiwan)

Abstract ID: 242
Gender Differences on Cancer Patients’ Preferences for Truth-telling in Taiwan
Shih-Ying Chen (Taiwan)

Abstract ID: 239
Oriental Preferences for Cancer Truth-telling between Patients and Health Care Providers
Chen Wei Chun (Taiwan)

Abstract ID: 429
Knowing Diagnosis of Advanced Cancer Affects Patients Negatively or Not? — A Challenge to Chinese Traditional Culture
Ying Pang (China)

Abstract ID: 297
Male Caring across Cultures: Comparing the Experiences of Male Spousal Caregivers from the UK and China
Jenny Young (United Kingdom)

Abstract ID: 185
Gender Role Conflict, Emotional Approach Coping, Self-Compassion and Distress in Prostate Cancer Patients: A Model of Direct and Moderating Effects
David Hevey (Ireland)

Abstract ID: 524
Balancing Work and Cancer at Unfavorable Environment for Cancer Patients: Korean Cancer Patients’ Experience of Returning to Work after Cancer Diagnosis
Ka Ryeong Bae (South Korea)

Abstract ID: 238
Impact of Urinary Incontinence (UI) on Quality of Life in Breast Cancer Survivors: An Understudied and High Risk Population
Joanne Mortimer (USA)
SOCIAL PROGRAMME

Welcome Reception (Hosted by Hong Kong Cancer Fund)

Date: 30 October 2018 (Tuesday)
Time: 6:30pm - 8:30pm
Venue: Podium, HK Academy for Performing Arts, 1, Gloucester Road, Wan Chai (HKAPA)

Dress Code: Smart Casual
Pick up time for coach transfer: From L’Hotel South: 5:45pm
From Ovolo Hotel: 6:00pm
Public Transport: From Wanchai MTR take exit A5.

Remarks: Pre-registration is required.

Congress Gala Dinner (Hosted by Hong Kong Cancer Fund)

Date: 1 November 2018 (Thursday)
Time: 6:15pm – 7:15pm Cocktail
7:30pm – 9:30pm Dinner
9:30pm – 10:30pm After Dinner Dance and Party
Venue: Jumbo Kingdom Floating Restaurant, Aberdeen
Ticket: HK$780 (US$100)

Dress Code: Smart Casual
Pick up time for coach transfer: From HK Academy of Medicine Building: 5:45pm
From L’Hotel South: 5:45pm
From Ovolo Hotel: 6:00pm
Public Transport: Take Taxi to Shum Wan Pier from Wong Chuk Hang MTR Station
Return Coach: Return Coach will be taking guests to Wong Chuk Hang MTR/ L’Hotel South/ Ovolo Hotel from 10:00 – 11:00pm

Remarks: All delegates who have purchased tickets for the Congress dinner will receive their ticket at the Congress registration desk and must bring that ticket to the dinner.

IPOS FEDERATION MEMBERS’ POSTER

Venue: Ground Floor Foyer

Delegates are invited to visit this special poster display to view the important work being done by National Psycho-oncology Societies.

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**Best Poster Presentation**

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| D1-Best-237 | Attitudes of Chinese Cancer Patients toward Psychotherapy and Psychotherapy Clinical Trials: a Multi-center Study | Zhi Zeng (China) |
| D1-Best-283 | A Volunteer-based e-distress Assessment and Information Support System for Patients with Cancer: An Implementation Pilot Study | Carmen G. Loiselle (Canada) |
| D1-Best-310 | Treatment Decision Regret in Men with Early-Stage Prostate Cancer: Findings from the UK-wide Life After Prostate Cancer Diagnosis (LAPCD) Study. | Eila Watson (United Kingdom) |
| D1-Best-433 | Oncfertility Knowledge and Practices of Chinese Oncologists for Adolescent and Young Adult (AYA) Malignant Cancer Patients-A Multi-center Survey Study | Ke Xu (China) |
| D1-Best-458 | A Pilot Study of a Body Image Intervention for Breast Cancer Survivors | Helena Lewis-Smith (Canada) |
| D1-Best-467 | Exposure to Bright White Light as a Treatment for Cancer Related Fatigue: A Study Protocol to Investigate Potential Mechanisms (SPARKLE Study). | Eveline M A Bleiker (Netherlands) |
| D1-Best-519 | Developing an Australia-Wide Interactive School Re-Entry Website for Children and Adolescents with Cancer. | Claire E Wakefield (Australia) |
| D1-Best-599 | Music as a Psychosocial Support for Cancer Patients Undergoing Chemotherapy | Malgorzata Monika Stanczyk (Poland) |
| D1-Best-625 | Prevalence and Predictors of Sleep Quality and Quantity in Caregivers of Childhood Cancer Patients Receiving Outpatient Treatment | Ursula M Sansom-Daly (Australia) |

**C. Cancer Access, Inequity and Minority Care**

| D1-C-349 | Validation and Application of the Chinese version of the MD Anderson Symptom Inventory - Gastrointestinal Cancer Module (MDASI-GI-C) | Ren-wang Chen (China) |
| D1-C-457 | Mental Health and Cancer: Bridging the Gap | Paul D’Alton (Ireland) |
| D1-C-513 | When Mental Illness and Cancer Collide: An Investigation of Predictors of Outcomes for Cancer Patients with Mental Health Issues | Lisa M. Reynolds (New Zealand) |
| D1-C-622 | Distress of Anterior Resection Syndrome in Rectal Cancer Patients: A Qualitative Study | Ling-Chun Lu (Taiwan) |

**D. Cancer Care in Low Resource Settings**

| D1-D-196 | Supportive Care Needs and Their Associations with Psychological Well-being, Illness Beliefs and Quality of Life Among Cancer Patients In India | Mahati Chittem (India) |
| D1-D-544 | Grassroots Feedback about Cancer Challenges in South Africa: A Thematic Content Analysis of 316 Photo-narratives. | Linda Estelle Greeff (South Africa) |
| D1-D-572 | Lived Experiences of Rural Women with Low Socio Economic Backgrounds Who Have Undergone Mastectomies for Breast cancer. | Saranya Sundaraju (India) |
| D1-D-594 | An Exploration of the Application of Mileu Therapy to Psycho-oncology Practice in the South African Context. | Audrey J.W. Katsidzira (South Africa) |
| D1-D-641 | Pilot Study to Assess the Feasibility of an Integrative Care Workshop for Indian Cancer Patients | Rucha Shirish Sule Khot (India) |
| D1-D-687 | Assessing the Experience of Distress among Patients Attending Oncology Clinic in Radiation Oncology Department, UCH, Ibadan: A Preliminary Study | Chioma Asuzu (Nigeria) |
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