JOIN US FOR OUR 10TH ANNUAL SUMMIT
For the past decade, the Coalition for Compassionate Care of California has provided leadership and a place for members of California’s palliative care community to learn, collaborate, and grow. We proudly invite you and your colleagues to join us in Anaheim this April as we celebrate our 10th Annual Summit and explore exciting new frontiers in palliative care.

Now is the time—prominent healthcare leaders and policy makers are calling for increased access to palliative care as part of healthcare reform. The media and the public are increasingly asking for information about death, dying, and serious illness. Never before has there been so much interest in palliative care.

Our Summit purposefully brings together a variety of individuals with a vested interest in palliative care, including patients, professionals, and policy makers. We create a space for anyone interested in palliative care at any level to collaborate with us, share ideas, and work in tandem to develop strategies, tools, and resources to ensure that all people have access to the care they need and no less, and the care they want and no more. Register today!

OBJECTIVES
The participant will be able to:
• Describe how palliative care can improve quality and reduce the cost of care for people with advanced illness.
• Discuss ways that hospice has been demonstrated to be one of the best ways to care for people at the end of life.
• Identify successes over the past 50 years to integrate palliative care into mainstream health care.
• Define the stages of the geriatric life cycle.
• Develop skills to prognosticate risk of patient-centered quality metrics.
• Identify risks for hospital induced delirium.
• Describe California’s experience legalizing physician aid-in-dying – highlighting best practices and areas for improvement.
• Reflect on the role of Hospice and palliative care in responding to the End of Life Option Act.
• Discuss areas for further research or policy development to improve care for patients at the end of life.

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Application for CME credit has been filed with the American Academy of Family Physicians. Determination of credit is pending.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Charles F. von Gunten, MD, PhD
OhioHealth Kobacker House, Journal of Palliative Medicine

Dr. Charles von Gunten is widely known as a pioneer in hospice and palliative medicine. He is the Founding Chairman, Test Committee, Hospice and Palliative Medicine, American Board of Medical Specialties. He is Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Palliative Medicine. Dr. von Gunten has received numerous awards including a lifetime achievement award from the American Academy for Hospice and Palliative Medicine (AAHPM) and the American Cancer Society’s prestigious Pathfinder in Palliative Care Award. He has been recognized by AAHPM as one of 30 pioneers in palliative medicine and was named a top cancer doctor in Newsweek Health. He has published and spoken widely on the subjects of hospice, palliative medicine, and pain and symptom control. Dr. von Gunten earned a PhD in Biochemistry and an MD with honors from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, Colorado in 1988. Prior to joining OhioHealth, he led the development of education and research programs in the Institute for Palliative Medicine at San Diego Hospice as Provost and the University of California, San Diego as Clinical Professor of Medicine.

Daniel R. Hoefer, MD
Sharp HospiceCare

Dr. Daniel Hoefer is a board-certified family practice physician, board certified in palliative medicine and is part of Sharp Rees Stealy Medical Group in San Diego. He has spent over 25 years working in nursing homes and with geriatric patients. Dr. Hoefer is an EPEC-trained physician who has been the visionary for the development of an evidence-based disease management care model for late-stage illness. He frequently presents to physicians and other healthcare providers on local, state and national levels including the World Congress of Geriatrics and Gerontology in Kaohsiung, Taiwan. Dr. Hoefer received his undergraduate degree from UCLA and his MD from Eastern Virginia Medical School, and completed his residency at Northridge Family Practice.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Dianne Gray
Hospice and Healthcare Communications, Elisabeth Kübler-Ross Foundation

Dianne Gray is an author, advocate, and force of nature as a grief and end-of-life care expert with a degree that focused on sports management/sports medicine in college and the school of life afterward. She’s a global keynote speaker, author of hundreds of articles and textbook chapters, TV/radio host and guest, and President of the Elisabeth Kübler-Ross Foundation. She’s also been the single parent/caregiver for a child diagnosed at age 5 with a neurodegenerative disorder and parent of a healthy young daughter. Since her son died she has dedicated her life to improving care for all adults and children facing serious illness. Most recently, Dianne worked with Olivia Newton-John, Beth Neilsen Chapman and Amy Sky as a writer/partner “builder for good” for the LIV On project.

Ira Byock, MD, FAAHPM
Institute for Human Caring Providence Health and Services

Ira Byock is a leading palliative care physician, author and public advocate for improving care through the end of life. He is founder and chief medical officer of the Institute for Human Caring of Providence Health and Services based in Torrance, California. Dr. Byock is Active Emeritus Professor of Medicine and Community and Family Medicine at the Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth. He has been involved in hospice and palliative care since 1978, and is a past president of the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine (AAHPM). Dr. Byock has written extensively about the ethics and practice of care. He has received numerous awards for academic achievement and community services and was recognized as a Visionary by AAHPM in 2014. Dr. Byock has been a featured guest on national television and radio programs.

See bios for all 35+ presenters at ccccsummit.org/speakers
PROGRAM: TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 2018

MORNING

Keynote
Taking Palliative Care Mainstream: A Glimpse of the Future

CHARLES F. VON GUNTEN, MD, PHD
VP, Medical Affairs, Hospice and Palliative Medicine OhioHealth Kobacker House; Editor-in-Chief, Journal of Palliative Medicine

Dr. von Gunten describes the path that other health care systems will follow by illustrating the path of a typical, Midwestern health care system in response to two facts. First, hospice care has been proven to be the best way to care for people in the last months of life. Second, palliative care has been proven to improve quality and reduce cost for the care of people with advanced illness. This represents success of the efforts of the past 50 years to change mainstream health care. However, success requires us to change, too.

General session
What the Heck Happened in 2017? The New “Normal” and What It Means for Palliative Care

JUDY THOMAS, JD, Coalition for Compassionate Care of California

2017 was marked by natural disasters, mass shootings and political turmoil. What does that mean for palliative care? How do we take the high level of stress, chaos and trauma that seems to be our “new normal” and turn it into an asset for the palliative care movement? Find out what the Coalition for Compassionate Care is working on, has in store, and how you can participate in this great societal change.

Patient Stories: Are We Really “Hearing” What Our Patients Say?

Better maternity care, seat belt laws, AIDS care, organ donation…. Every major improvement in public health has been advanced by an accompanying social movement. How can we work with patients to create a successful social movement around palliative care? We can start by listening. In these short, MedX style presentations, engaged patients and caregivers will share their personal stories and perspectives on life and serious illness.

AFTERNOON

Breakouts
The Road Ahead in San Diego: Application of the CCCC Model

KARL STEINBERG, MD AND JOHN TASTAD, SCC, San Diego Coalition for Compassionate Care

In 2016, CCCC hosted a statewide convening of palliative care leaders and representatives of diverse communities serving the needs of people challenged by serious illness. The goal was to provide an opportunity for participants to discuss progress, gaps and opportunities related to serious illness care in California, and from that discussion develop an agenda for progress toward a shared vision. CCCC has since made a toolkit for The Road Ahead events available to local coalitions. In November 2017, the San Diego Coalition for Compassionate Care hosted The Road Ahead to engage community leaders, identify local progress, gaps and opportunities, and respond to local needs. This session will report on the event, share lessons learned and the final results.

Cultivating Our Capacity for Compassion

ANN ALLEGRE, MD, FACP, FAAHPM, Spiritual Care Programme

Caring for those who are suffering or dying can lead caregivers to feel depleted, a problem which is exacerbated by the stresses of working in the current health care environment. Empathy, or feeling the suffering of others, is essential to providing compassionate patient-centered care, but empathy alone leads to risk of burnout. Compassion is a way of being, a feeling that arises when witnessing the suffering of others and a desire to help. This session will help participants to understand the differences between empathy and compassion, consider the impact of these practices in their work and to learn a compassion practice that they can use in their own lives and work setting.

Starting From Scratch: Engaging Communities Using a Strengths-Based Approach

MARY MATTHEISON AND LISA DEAL, Mission Hospice and Home Care

Hospices have significant experience around end-of-life issues, yet can find themselves isolated as “just” end-of-life care providers in a community. Using an asset-based approach to community engagement around end-of-life issues delivered first in the UK and published in the BMJ Supportive and Palliative Care Journal, Mission Hospice launched a pilot in two communities to learn how and if we could begin a partnership and participatory approach to wider awareness, education and compassionate community initiatives in our region. This session will engage participants in the background, process and steps used, and share the key themes identified by each as essential to reach a wider community.
AFTERNOON CONTINUED

Oil Blending for Pain and Symptom Management: The Use of Medical Cannabis in Palliative Care

DAVID SINE, MD, Trilliam Kids/Bio-Life; DON ANDERSON, Bio-Life; SEAN HUNT, Bio-Life; LEE THAI, Bio-Life

In 2016, Dr. Sine presented a session examining recent clinical data and family testimonials regarding the use of various alternative treatments and their increasing potential in pediatric palliative care. This session will update the progress made in the last two years on the project which has increased from about 40-50 patients to now over 450 patients – adults and children utilizing medical Cannabis for pain and symptom management. The session will present from the perspectives of physician, nurse practitioner and compound pharmacist.

Holding Onto Hope: Parental Beliefs and Emotions in Pediatric Palliative Care

REV. SUSAN A COSIO, Sutter Medical Center

Parents of children with advanced, life-threatening illness may face excruciating decisions about their child’s medical care. Thinking about a child’s mortality is something most parents – and many healthcare professionals – do not feel prepared to do. This workshop will explore the role and impact of parental perceptions, beliefs and emotions in pediatric palliative care, and identify ways that the palliative care team can better understand and respond to parents’ ways of thinking. We will identify the powerful role of hope, belief and expectation, and identify ways to communicate honestly and effectively with parents, patients and families, while supporting their emotional, spiritual and cultural needs. We will also explore opportunities to maintain and/or transition the hopes of parents and providers throughout the continuum of care.

general session
If Only Someone Had Warned Us

DANIEL R. HOFER, MD, Sharp HospiceCare

Using a variety of patient scenarios, Dr. Hofer will highlight the unintended consequences of continuing traditional interventions for pre-terminal geriatric patients. Honing our palliative prognostication skills is necessary if we are to provide interventions that support patient-centered outcomes.

EVENING

reception & poster session
Join us for cocktails, hors d’oeuvres, and a poster session featuring a showcase of the best community-based palliative care programs and projects from around the state.

Explore Anaheim!

Our first day at the Summit will end with the reception and poster session to allow you a night of fun and exploration in Anaheim. From restaurants near the conference location, to Downtown Disney® and more, you’ll have plenty of time Tuesday night to get out of the hotel and enjoy what Anaheim and Orange County have to offer.
**MORNING**

**local coalitions breakfast**
Watch your email for an invitation to the special networking opportunity for our local coalitions. This chance to meet with other coalition leaders and CCCC staff is a great place to see what other coalitions are doing and learn from each other.

**panel**
The Healing Power of Now: Using Presence as a Therapeutic Tool
Moderated by: JIM MCGREGOR, MD, Sutter Care at Home
This panel session will explore what it means to be truly present with a seriously-ill person. Using a case-based approach, this inter-disciplinary panel will explore the practical application of Eckhart Tolle’s teachings on presence to the practice of palliative care.

**AFTERNOON**

**breakout sessions**
Taking Psychedelics Seriously: Responding to Persistent Suffering
IRA BYOCK, MD, Providence Institute for Human Caring; CHARLES GROB, MD, Harbor-UCLA Medical Center
Severe psychological and existential suffering robs people of meaningful quality of life and brings some to desire to end their lives. Currently available treatments for depression, anxiety, and spiritual distress often fail to alleviate suffering among people who are seriously ill. Renewed research involving psilocybin, MDMA and similar psychedelic compounds suggests that this class of drugs has important therapeutic potential in treatments for persistent, non-physical suffering. Psychedelic properties of specific plants have been used for centuries by indigenous cultures to induce expanded states of consciousness and spiritual experiences. In this session, we will review the pharmacology, clinical trials, and neurobiology of psychedelics, including evidence from functional imaging and discuss the clinical indications, contraindications, and side-effects of these medications as well as the socio-political, legal and regulatory challenges of prescribing and using psychedelics in carefully monitored ways.

**Patients with Disabilities: Avoiding Unconscious Bias When Discussing Goals of Care**
CLARISSA KRIKPE, MD, UCSF Medical Center
People with terminal diagnoses sometimes fear loss of function, dependence on others for help, and loss of autonomy more than they fear death. Also, people with complex disabilities, cognitive or communication challenges, or who use personal support are frequently presumed to be terminally ill, or to have a low quality of life. These fears and beliefs can lead to premature withdrawal of life-sustaining care, poor advanced care planning, and unnecessary existential distress. This session will examine the ways in which healthcare providers can recognize and re-frame false narratives about disability and terminal illness to improve the lives of elders, people with progressive medical conditions, and people with disabilities. It will review best practices for goals of care conversations and discharge planning to ensure that people can continue to participate and live well in their own homes and communities regardless of their functional limitations and support needs.

**Bridging the Gap: An Advanced Illness Program to Connect the Community with Health Services**
CYNTHIA CARTER PERRILLIAT, MPA, Alameda County Care Alliance; VALERIA STEINMETZ, Alameda County Care Alliance; JANICE BELL, MN, MPH, PHD, Betty Irene Moore School of Nursing; JILL JOSEPH, MD, PhD, Betty Irene Moore School of Nursing
The Alameda County Care Alliance (ACCA) Advanced Illness Care Program™ (AICP) is a faith-based, person-centered program operated through a consortium of 12 churches in Alameda and Contra Costa counties that provides navigation support to persons needing advanced illness care and their families/
caregivers to meet spiritual, advanced care planning, health (physical and psychosocial), social and caregiving needs. This session will explore how to reach vulnerable populations with advanced illness care needs beyond the healthcare delivery system through the training and deployment of community care navigators in the faith-based community.

Targeting Strategies to Improve Advance Directives in Major Cancer Hospitals

FINLY ZACHARIAH, MD and LINDSAY EMANUAL, City of Hope National Medical Center

This session will present the efforts at City of Hope National Medical Center to increase completed advance directives through the development of a culturally sensitive ACP campaign; the successful integration of ACP patient navigators; and successful collaborative strategies to work with the hematology transplant population. We will share how a series of targeted interventions allowed for the increase of advance directive rates from 29 percent to 70 percent in just two years.

Care Concordance and the Evolution of End-of-Life Wishes

JENNIFER HOPPING-WINN, LCSW and MELISSA STERN, Kaiser Permanente Northern California

Health systems across the United States are engaged in efforts to elicit, document and honor the care preferences of patients as they near the end of life. However, little is known about how the wishes of patients evolve and whether those wishes are respected. To better understand the issue, Kaiser Permanente conducted a comprehensive review of care concordance between patients’ documented wishes and their final care encounter. In this session, we will share how this method can be replicated in other health systems and implications for any organization using POLST forms. While advance care planning and the POLST form provide invaluable tools for recording patients’ wishes, this study highlights the challenge in tracking patients’ wishes as they evolve over time and the need for ongoing conversations about goals of care.

It’s Different with Kids: A Conversation About Ethics and Emotions

MARTA FIEDMAN, LCSW, AHSW, JD and CHRISTY TORKILDSON, UCSF Benioff Children’s Hospital

In this session, we will look at the challenging situations faced in working with seriously-ill children in light of our own histories, narratives, feelings and judgments which often involve loss, cumulative grief, trauma, family dysfunction and fracture, cultural/spiritual/religious differences, and so much more that we all bring. Working with children often leads to additional loss, grief, and trauma for providers as well as families. One of the hallmarks of palliative care is to gain an understanding of our patients and families, and how they make the difficult decisions we so often ask them to make. The goal of this session is to build upon intermediate and advanced ethical principles, and clinical skills and practice. As a group, we will look at case studies and share strategies that can be implemented in the very real situations that we often face.

Who Decides When Adolescents and Adults Don’t Agree

ILANIT BROOK, MD, LINDA RADBILL, PHD, and MARI RADZIK, MA, PHD, Children’s Hospital of Los Angeles

One of the more difficult scenarios in medicine is navigating a medical plan when the patient and family do not agree. This becomes even more complex when the patient is not of legal age but seemingly has capacity to make medical decisions. We will explore how the palliative care team can help to navigate to a unified, agreed-upon medical plan when there is dissent between the adolescent patient and their family. Using current understanding of both the legal and neuro-developmental aspects of capacity and cases we’ll highlight a potential path to compromise and discuss tools that are available to support the case that an adolescent may have capacity to make their own decisions.

panel
After the Act: Lessons Learned and Benefits for the Broader Population after the End of Life Option Act Implementation

Moderated by: LAEL DUNCAN, MD, Coalition for Compassionate Care of California

Has implementation of the End of Life Option act moved the dial on how we die? What did we learn from the development of policy and processes for the End of Life Option Act that we can use to better inform the care and conversations we offer everyone with terminal illness? Does the work we’ve done around the Act affect how we think about creating a better end-of-life experience for all patients? Have we learned what it might take to ensure universal patient access to informed decision-making in the last phase of life?

closing session
Together We Can Do Anything: Leveraging Communities of Care to Spread Palliative Care

DIANNE GRAY, Hospice and Healthcare Communications and Elisabeth Kübler-Ross Foundation

Dianne Gray would like you to think differently about your tribe — those who make up your overall palliative care community. Why? Because as she puts it, “the need for palliative care will soon out-pace the resources available. Simply put, we don’t need to ask palliative care teams to work harder. We need to help them work smarter… and one way to do this is through creating enhanced communities of care.” Listen in as Dianne, a former 12-year caregiver who now is a 25-year hospice and palliative care journalist, researcher and global advocate, shares the most up-to-date outside the box resources, research and technology that will help not only patients and family members but you too, as you strive to meet the needs inherent in the provision of quality palliative care. Together we do anything, especially if we expand our scope of vision as to what constitutes our internal and external tribe, as well as our palliative care community.
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Deadline for nominations: 5pm PT, Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2018

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Schedule-at-a-glance

MONDAY, APRIL 9

4:00pm–7:00pm Early Registration Open

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

7:30am–6:00pm Exhibitor Tables Open

7:30am–4:30pm Registration

8:30am–4:30pm Sessions

4:30–6pm Reception & Poster Session

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

7:30–8:30am Registration

8:30am–4:00pm Sessions

Early Registration

Our registration desk will be open on Monday evening from 4:00 - 7:00pm. Swing by, grab your badge and program, and be ready to hit the Summit running on Tuesday morning.
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