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Honoring Healthcare Choices - Michigan

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Kalamazoo Radisson, Kalamazoo, Michigan

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ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN
Hospice & Palliative Care Association of Michigan Annual Conference is the ONLY statewide hospice & palliative care conference held in Michigan.

The Hospice & Palliative Care Association of Michigan (HPCAM) and Honoring Healthcare Choices – Michigan (HHC-MI), invites you to attend our growing membership, hospice community, and favorite exhibitors at our annual conference, May 27-29, 2015.

This three-day conference includes exceptional education opportunities, current hospice issues and topics, and opportunities to learn from your colleagues.

It is known for the number and variety of continuing education credits available, excellent networking experiences, and professional growth opportunities.

About HPCAM

The Association was incorporated as a 501(c)(3) organization in August of 1979. Dedicated to the growth of hospice care and the delivery of quality services to the terminally ill citizens of Michigan, the organization was founded long before Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement mechanisms were in place. With the advent of the Medicare and Medicaid hospice benefits in the mid-80’s, the hospice community experienced increased access and a sophistication of the “business” of hospice. In the mid-90’s, the organization realized that the extensive interdisciplinary and holistic system of care (palliative care) that is offered to the dying has application in the care arena outside of hospice. The organization, in anticipation of expanded application of hospice and palliative care expertise, changed its name to the Michigan Hospice and Palliative Care Organization. In 2012, in order to reflect the true nature of the organization, the name was changed to the Hospice and Palliative Care Association of Michigan.

Despite these name changes, the organization remains focused as the only hospice and palliative care specific trade association and resource for end-of-life and advance care planning resources.

About Honoring Healthcare Choices – Michigan (HHC-MI)

Formed in 2011, Honoring Healthcare Choices – Michigan is a voluntary coalition advocating for advance care planning in healthcare and community-based settings. HHC-MI has adopted the Respecting Choices model for implementing a system of advance care planning for healthy adults, progressive chronic illness and at the end-of-life. Many healthcare communities across the state have worked with HHC-MI to implement these models. Most notably, HHC-MI developed and pilot tested the Michigan Physician Orders for Scope of Treatment (MI-POST) program.

Audience

The Conference will address the educational needs of all levels of hospice, palliative care and advance care planning staff and leadership including: administrative staff, nurses, social workers, physicians, finance personnel, clinical staff, and others.

There will be broad topics applicable providers caring for healthy adults, those with advanced illness, and the medically frail; impacting healthcare setting from primary care, chronic disease management, acute care, long-term care and others. Educational sessions are planned in a wide-variety of formats including workshops, concurrent sessions, and plenary speakers.
Continuing Education Credits

Continuing Medical Education Credits: This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the accreditation requirements and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) through the joint providership of Michigan State Medical Society and Hospice and Palliative Care Association of Michigan. The Michigan State Medical Society is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

Social Work and Nursing Education Credits:
Hospice & Palliative Care Association of Michigan (HPCAM) is currently in progress for applying for CE’s through the Michigan Social Work Continuing Education Collaborative and Ohio Nurses Association.

Registration/Fees

You can register online at www.mihospice.org

*If you are unable to register online or have a question, please call 517.803.2500. HPCAM will only honor special promotion and early bird prices IF payment is received by deadlines.*

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**CONFERENCE TWO DAY RATE** - (May 28-29) - Includes Opening & Closing Plenaries, breakout sessions, lunch & annual meeting, continental breakfast both days, refreshment breaks, Networking reception (cash bar).

**GENERAL CONFERENCE REGISTRATION**:

- **EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION** (by April 30) - $225 (Member) $325 (Non-Member)
- **CONFERENCE TWO DAY RATE** – May 28-29 (after April 30) - $275 (Member) $375 (Non-Member)
- **CONFERENCE ONE DAY RATE** (May 28 or 29) - $175 (Member) $275 (Non-Member)

*Payment MUST be into HPCAM office prior to event for discount.*
Keynote Speakers

Pat Miles  
Miles Consulting, LLC

Beyond the Measure: Creating meaning with families on their journey to Hope

This keynote will kick off our conference. It will focus on a framework with building a common understanding with families as we work together to serve patients in need of care. Tools and techniques for building authentic partnerships will be explored and described in the context of a relatable story. Challenges and common pitfalls will be explored. The keynote will be lively and interactive. Expect to be challenged.

Stephanie Anderson, MSN, RN, CHPN  
Respecting Choices/Gundersen Medical Foundation

Transformative Culture Change: Building Systems for Person-Centered Advance Care Planning

In close to 50% of adult deaths, the patient is unable to participate in their own medical decisions. The mere completion of written advance directives does not provide enough guidance to family members or treating health professionals about the patient's values, goals, and preferences. Such planning also remains relatively uncommon. As a consequence the patients often receive more treatment than may be desired, families face distress and guilt, and providers are left feeling uncertain about major decisions. All of this increases the cost of care while decreasing the quality of care. This program will address how this major concern in patient care can be corrected and improved. It will help explore what system improvements are needed and what role physicians need to play in this new system.

Timothy G. Ihrig, M.D., M.A.  
Trinity Regional Medical Center

Building a Quality of Culture: Reconstructing a Conscious Medicine

This session examines opportunities to change the paradigm of care delivery through palliative and hospice care. Via examination of the deconstruction of the American health care system (and society) over the past century, we will explore mechanisms to promote better care, patient experience and outcomes through commitment, conviction and compassion across the healthcare continuum.

Sue Lyn Schramm, MA  
NHPCO Edge

Bringing Hospice and Palliative Care into the Future

Health care reform and new regulations are bringing rapid changes to our field. In spite of a high degree of uncertainty about future economic conditions, reimbursement levels and regulations, hospices must still plan and budget for the future. This presentation will discuss concrete suggestions for planning techniques to make sure your plans are not only useful, but actually get used, even under changing conditions. In addition, we'll discuss how to keep everyone in your organization, from the board level to middle management, informed and engaged during planning so providers ensure they get the best from every individual at every level.

Exhibitors:

Be sure to visit our Exhibit Hall. Exhibitors will be open in the Kalamazoo Room from 7:45am – 6:30pm on Thursday.

Thursday HPCAM/HHC-MI Networking Reception:

Catch up with your conference colleagues and visit the exhibitors in the Kalamazoo Room from 5:00pm – 6:30pm. There will be appetizers and a cash bar provided.
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Planning for Success: How to Engage Everyone from Your Board Chair to Middle Managers in Developing Strategic Plans that Work  
Death Café – Why is it so popular to discuss death with strangers?  
Death Certification in the Electronic Age |
| 12:00pm-1:00pm| LUNCH  
*National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization: Bringing Hospice and Palliative Care into the Future* |
| 1:00pm-1:15pm | Closing Statements                                                     |
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**PRE-CONFERENCE SESSION DESCRIPTIONS**

**Wednesday, May 27, 2015**

**Wednesday**

**9:00am - 12:00pm**

**Annual Reimbursement Seminar: ICD-10 Coding Data**

*Judy Adams, RN, BSN, HCS-D, HCS-O, AHIMA Approved ICD-10-CM Trainer*

A three hour session for Hospice Billing staff to provide a basic orientation and overview to the ICD-10-CM Coding data set. This session will address the following topical areas: Very brief history of the development of ICD-10-CM, Key advantages of ICD-10-CM over our current ICD-9-CM coding data set, Description of differences and similarities between ICD-9 and ICD-10, How ICD-10-CM will affect different departments of the organization and steps you need to consider to prepare for implementation including billing over the October 1, 2015 implementation date, Key unique characteristics in ICD-10-CM, and Q&As.

**1:00pm - 4:30pm**

**Annual Reimbursement Seminar: National Government Services: CMS updates on hospice**

*Corrynn Ball, Janet S Wood*

This 4-hour session will cover the following topics and conclude with a 15 minute round table: CERT and Medical Review Findings- discuss what CERT is, how the process works and CERT Hospice Findings, followed by NGS Medical Review Processes & Findings, Hospice Billing- New instructions on the NOE & NOTR, Hospice Drug Reporting and MSP

**1:00pm - 5:00pm**

**ICD – 10 for Clinical Managers & Compliance staff**

*Judy Adams, RN, BSN, HCS-D, HCS-O, AHIMA Approved ICD-10-CM Trainer*

A four-hour ICD-10-CM introductory session for Hospice supervisors, quality improvement, intake personnel, admission nurses and other clinical staff on ICD-10. The session will address the following topical areas: Brief overview of the advantages of ICD-10-CM, Quick summary of similarities and differences between ICD-9-CM and ICD-10-CM, Enhanced assessment and documentation required in ICD-10-CM, Review of ICD-10-CM conventions and guidelines with basic examples, Sample of ICD-10-CM coding examples of key hospice situations such as neoplasms, circulatory, respiratory and a sample of conditions from other body systems, and Q&As.

**3:00pm - 5:00pm**

**Workshop for Respecting Choices Certified Instructors and Facilitators**

*Jane Dinnen, RN, BA, Kate LaBeau, RN*

This workshop is for those who are already certified as a Respecting Choices facilitators and Instructors in First, Next or Last Steps. In this workshop, Respecting Choices Faculty will explore adult learning theory principles, facilitator scripting, and strategies to enhance facilitator expertise.
SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Thursday, May 28, 2015

**Thursday**

**10:45am - 11:45am**

**Electronic storage and transfer of advance care planning documents: understanding the options for consumers and providers**

*Steve Spieker, LPC, Dr. Tim Pletcher, Amy Olszewski, MPA*

Reliable storage, transfer and retrieval systems are a critical component of good, safe patient care. In this panel discussion, you will learn about how Great Lakes Health Information Exchange and Peace of Mind Registry provide an efficient avenue in which to share information, and how the Michigan Health Information Network provides the avenue for connecting the information.

**Objective 1:** Explain the importance of health information exchanges for honoring patient's wishes

**Objective 2:** Understand how Great Lakes Health Connect and the Peace of Mind Registry can be used to store, transfer and retrieval advance care planning information.

**Objective 3:** Explain how the Michigan Health Information Network promotes the secure, electronic exchange of health information.

**10:45am - 11:45am**

**Introduction to ICD-10-CM**

*Judy Adams, RN, BSN, HCS-D, HCS-O, AHIMA Approved ICD-10-CM Trainer*

Introduction to ICD-10-CM Code Set is intended to provide hospice staff a brief overview of the unique advantages of the ICD-10-CM date set, highlight some of the similarities and differences between ICD-9-CM and ICD-10-CM and illustrate some of the unique features of ICD-10-CM through the use of mini hospice diagnostic statements and case examples.

**10:45am - 11:45am**

**The Impact of Faith & Culture on Advance Care Planning and Medical Decision Making**

*Jim Kraft*

Religious and cultural differences affect patients’ attitudes about medical care and their ability to understand, manage, and cope with the course of an illness, the meaning of a diagnosis, and the consequences of medical treatment.

Effective Advance Care Planning must be aware of the impact of one's faith and culture in identifying values, goals of care and determining end of life care.

This session will address the connection between religion/culture and medical decision making and will provide insights to various faith groups and cultures that will better enable health care providers and those involved in Advance Care Planning to better understand and voice the needs and wishes of individuals and their families.

**Objective 1:** Explain the value of addressing the spiritual/religious and cultural needs of the individual.

**Objective 2:** Delineate religious and cultural differences and how they may affect Advance Care Planning

**Objective 3:** Identify potential barriers in Advance Care Planning with those from non-western culture and various faith groups.

**10:45am - 11:45am**

**Encouraging Conversations and use of Palliative Care**

*Simin N. Beg MD*

Discuss the difference between hospice and palliative care

- Importance of palliative care in the setting of chronic disease
- Triggers used for initiating palliative care consult
- How to approach the topic of advance care planning with patients and families
- How to advocate for the patient to colleagues
- How to navigate palliative measures in the current, changing medical environment
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12:45pm - 1:45pm
Unmet Needs: Creating Meaningful Understandings
Pat Miles
This workshop will focus on utilizing a needs focus when working with families. Based on the notion that big behavior comes from unmet need, this workshop will provide participants with a framework for reviewing statements, behavior and family history to identify unmet need. Generating a sense of unmet need, regardless of the diagnosis can assist caregivers in establishing new options when dealing with difficult situations.

- Review a challenging situation to generate possible underlying needs statements
- List three tests for review needs statements

12:45pm - 1:45pm
Choreographed Transitions: Using the Next Steps model to care for those with advance illness
Rose Seavolt, BSN
Respecting Choices® three-step ACP model has been adopted and implemented by Spectrum Health System. One's goals for treatment have been found to change over one's lifespan or state of health. With a rise in chronic disease and illnesses the Next Steps® phase of planning is geared to a person's specific disease or condition. The conversation is designed to help identify what is a bad outcome looks like for each individual. This session will provide the attendee with an ACP overview, demographics for NS conversations, case studies, requirements for NS implementation, lessons learned and data.

- Objective 1: Explain the Respecting Choices ACP three-step model
- Objective 2: Identify demographics suitable and goals of NS conversation
- Objective 3: Implementing NS in SHS

12:45pm - 1:45pm
Honesty and Hope: Cultivating Prognostic Awareness in Care Planning
Dr. Laurence Skendzel
We will meditate on things that create space for cultivating prognostic awareness for those with serious illness while maintaining and transforming hope using each person's unique story. We will discuss the benefits and the costs of "truth-telling" while pointing to how our language can help frame discussion about care planning that incorporates personal values and past experiences with resiliency. We will identify the qualities of relationship with others that promote healing, courageous conversations. We will commit to continuing our education in relationship building by identifying our own leading edge of learning at this time.

- Objective 1: Note 5 major questions in creating understanding regarding care planning in serious illness
- Objective 2: Name 3 ways our minds frame decisions during illness and use communication techniques to optimize care planning
- Objective 3: Name 2 qualities that participants bring into relationship with those who are seriously ill and their families
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12:45pm - 1:45pm (repeated at 2:00pm-3:00pm)

Care of Others; Attention to Ourselves -- The Healing Relationship Model of Edmund Pellegrino, MD

Joseph J. Piccione, SThD, JD

This session presents the care theory of Edmund Pellegrino, MD. The Healing Relationship Model (HRM) was refined over a twenty year period of articles.

HRM succinctly presents a model that is phenomenologically based on the encounter of practitioner and patient, to understanding the meaning of the reality of encounter for the two persons. Pellegrino also uses virtue theory in an updated, phenomenological setting.

HRM has three steps: experience of illness; offer to assist by practitioner, and initiation of relationship. The model has seven competencies/virtues of the practitioner: fidelity to trust; benevolence; effacement of self-interest; compassion and caring; intellectual honesty; justice; and prudence.

HRM will be presented in a way to engage the participant with concerns about caring for patients with serious illness or who are dying. The presentation is intended to equip the participant with HRM by encounter within their own practice. It is intended to support and renew the participating professional.

Objective 1: Locate professional ethics within the professional rather than external norms

Objective 2: Introduction to the Healing Relationship Model of Edmund Pellegrino as phenomenologically based—and recognizable within the practice of healthcare professionals

Objective 3: Find the Healing Relationship Model as a path to renewed encounters with all patients, and applicable to hospice professionals.

2:00pm - 3:00pm

Know Your Veteran

Dr. Michael Paletta, MD, FAAHPM

Hospice providers in Michigan are likely to encounter 3 main groups of military veterans, each distinct from the others in terms of their military experiences. These differences can have significant impact on their attitudes about EOL care. Veterans from WW II, from the Korean Conflict, and from the Vietnam War are discussed in turn, with a review of the social and historical circumstances at play during their time in uniform. Cases of prototypical soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines are presented to illustrate key concepts.

Objective 1: Know the different cohorts of veterans likely to present for EOL care

Objective 2: Understand the differences among those cohorts that may influence their EOL experience

Objective 3: Be aware of the social and historical contexts of the military service of each cohort

Differences in Urban and Rural approaches to ACP

Stephanie Anderson, MSN, RN, CHPN

Providing advance care planning services to communities in urban and rural setting require different strategies. This session describes the experience of the Iowa POLST program and the Priority Health telephonic case manage advance care planning model, in successfully providing these services to the different populations. Providing advance care planning services to communities in urban and rural setting require different strategies. This session describes the experience of the Iowa POLST program and the Priority Health telephonic case manage advance care planning model, in successfully providing these services to the different populations.

Objective 1: Describe urban and rural spread strategies for I-POST implementation

Objective 2: Describe the design and implementation of a case management telephonic advance care planning model.

Insightful Advance Care Planning with Alzheimer’s: Timing is Everything

Ruth Almen, LMSW, Kate LaBeau, RN

Objective 1: Participants will be able to identify the phases of Alzheimer’s Disease and the changing impacts that result on capacitation and determination statements

Objective 2: Participants will demonstrate the ability to elicit an individual’s goals and values related to the plan of care

Objective 3: Participants will be able to identify key themes related to individual needs and the resulting behaviors observed.
Friday, May 29, 2015

**10:15am - 11:15am**

**Death Certification in the Electronic Age**  
*Fred J. Van Alstine MD, MBA, Glenn Copeland (DCH)*

To advise participants of new electronic options for completion of Death Certificates.

Inform as the nature and purpose Death Certificates as a public health tool.

Inform as to the proper format and content of the elements needed to properly complete Death Certificates.

This will be primarily a power point presentation explaining the new electronic options for completion of Death Certificates. This portion will be presented by Mr. Copeland who is in charge of the Vital Statistics Bureau for Michigan. He has been instrumental in developing the new options of electronic filing. He will explain the advantages and benefits to the provider, the bereaved family members and public health efforts. He will also detail the mechanisms of becoming enrolled as an electronic certifier.

Dr. Van Alstine will deliver a primer on the proper completion of the elements of Death Certificates.

Neither presenter has any conflict of interest relative to material that will be presented.

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- Objective 1: Understand the different informational needs of various stakeholders within an organization
- Objective 2: Name concrete methods for keeping middle managers engaged in the organization’s planning process
- Objective 3: Understand how to make sure that strategic plans become operational plans that really get used.
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Essentials of Pain Management

John Mulder, MD, FAAHPM, HMDC

The session will describe the nature of pain and explain basic concepts of pain management, including how to define and distinguish types of pain, how to assess pain, using schemata for treating pain; as well as pain relief provided with Opioids use and adjuvant therapies that can be used in addition to Opioids for better relief of our patients' pain.

Objective 1: Understand the nature of pain

Objective 2: Understand basic concepts of pain management

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

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Radisson Plaza Hotel

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Hospice & Palliative Care Association of Michigan is pleased to present the Annual Conference 2015 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel located Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The Radisson has been gracious to provide us a special rate of $129 per night for a standard room. The cut-off date for our rate is May 6, so please be sure to make your reservations before that date. Please state that you are with the Hospice & Palliative Care Association Conference in May.

For a list of attractions near the Radisson Hotel (Map, Dining, Theatre, etc.):
http://www.radisson.com/kalamazoo-hotel-mi-49007/mikalama/area
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Hospice at Home
Michigan Academy of Family Physicians
Michigan Center for Assisted Living
Michigan College of Emergency Physicians
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Michigan Osteopathic Association
MidMichigan Health
REGISTRATION FORM

Please complete (typed only) and submit electronically to jmcclure@mihospice.org Information provided will appear on name badge as submitted.

First Name
Last Name
E-Mail (required)
Title (such as RN, MSW, MD)
Hospice Affiliation/Organization
Address
City
State
Zip
Phone
Dietary Restrictions

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS (May 27 - 8:30am – 5:00pm)
(Additional Fee Required):

Annual Reimbursement Seminar – 9:00 – 4:30
☐ $95 ☐ $150
Advanced Principles in Hospice Management – 9:00 – 4:30
☐ $175 ☐ $275
ICD-10 Training for Clinical and Compliance Staff – 1:00 – 5:00
☐ $95 ☐ $150
Workshop for Respecting Choices Certified Instructors – 3:00 – 5:00
☐ $30 ☐ $30
and Facilitators

CONFERENCE TWO DAY RATE - (May 28-29) - Includes Opening & Closing Plenaries, breakout sessions, lunch & annual meeting, continental breakfast both days, refreshment breaks, Networking reception (cash bar).

GENERAL CONFERENCE REGISTRATION:
EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION (by April 30)
☐ $225 ☐ $325
CONFERENCE TWO DAY RATE – May 28, 29 (after April 30)
☐ $275 ☐ $375
CONFERENCE ONE DAY RATE (May 28 or 29)
☐ $175 ☐ $275

TOTAL

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