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34TH
NATIONAL ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE

OCTOBER 18 - 20, 2017
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

HOW-TO STRATEGIES for the CANCER CARE TEAM

Experience BIG IDEAS, KEY STRATEGIES, and PRACTICAL TAKEAWAYS that will help transform how your cancer program delivers patient care!

SAVE UP TO $125 with Early Bird Rates through August 21!
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The Association of Community Cancer Centers (ACCC) 34th National Oncology Conference delivers a powerhouse agenda of 30 member-driven sessions, two tracks, five featured speakers, and countless “how-to” strategies to help strengthen your internal processes and improve the patient experience.

Hear solutions to gaps in care delivery and coordination and learn how cancer programs are controlling costs, meeting quality measures, implementing new standards, and optimizing patient outcomes.

As a member of the multidisciplinary cancer care team, you will experience valuable peer-to-peer learning, network with cancer care professionals from across the country, and view the latest in healthcare technology and services from more than 60 exhibitors.

2017 ACCC Innovator Award Winners

ACCC is proud to present the 7th annual Innovator Awards, where forward-thinking Cancer Program Members are honored for their significant achievements in oncology care. Don’t miss these replicable innovations that aim to improve access, quality, and value in cancer care.

Look for this seal throughout the brochure to identify these special sessions.

TOUR the Levine Cancer Institute Mobile Lung CT Unit

Step into the first mobile lung computed tomography (CT) unit designed to address lung cancer diagnosis, treatment, and survival disparities for rural populations. Offering education and treatment interventions through integrated mobile technology, traditional treatment facilities, and medical staff, this handicapped-accessible unit includes a built-in portable, low-dose CT scanner, wireless connection for image transfers, and meets the technical requirements for the ACR Lung Cancer Screening Center designation.

ACCC Spotlight Sessions

Thursday, October 19, 11:40 AM–12:25 PM  
Friday, October 20, 11:30 AM–12:15 PM

Designed in a fast-paced 10-minute format, these sessions feature engaging speakers covering a wide range of topics, including pain management bundles, improving communication with deaf patients, caregiver support, cancer risk reduction in the homeless, and more!

SPECIAL EVENT

The Healing Power of Pet Therapy

Friday, October 20, 4:55–5:30 PM

Learn the benefits of pet therapy and meet a few of the four-legged volunteer pet teams from Vanderbilt University Medical Center! Hear how patient-pet interactions can positively impact a patient’s mental and physical health, and how you can implement a pet therapy program. As part of its Patient Support Services, VUMC has over 30 registered and trained Pet Therapy teams that regularly interact—and bring joy to—patients, families, guests, and staff.

FOR THE LATEST CONFERENCE DETAILS, PLEASE VISIT accc-cancer.org/OncologyConference
**FUNDAMENTALS OF THE BUSINESS OF ONCOLOGY**

8:30 AM–4:15 PM

Gain critical information to accelerate knowledge in oncology management with data-driven business, financial, and clinical support strategies. Come away with actionable tools, participate in discussions with leading experts, and benefit from the shared experiences of your peers. Sessions include Improving Cancer Center Operations, Developing Your Financial Advocacy Program, Communication and Collaboration, and more.

**AUDIENCE:** All newcomers to oncology care and members of the multidisciplinary cancer care team, including nurse managers, physicians, and cancer program/practice administrators and managers.

**ONCOLOGY PHARMACY EDUCATION NETWORK (OPEN)**

8:30 AM–4:15 PM

Focused on the evolving role of today’s oncology pharmacy, the OPEN Pre-Conference will address some of the most critical challenges—facing today’s oncology pharmacy. Topics to include USP <800> compliance, oral chemotherapy management, strategic planning, and more.

**AUDIENCE:** Oncology pharmacists, pharmacy directors, physicians, nurses, and cancer program/practice administrators and managers.

The Center for Accredited Healthcare Education is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education as a provider of continuing pharmacy education. This activity will provide 6.00 contact hours (0.6 CEUs) of credit. The ACPE program number is 0383–9999–17–003-L04-P. In order to obtain pharmacy credit, the participant must attend the entire conference, complete the program evaluation, and provide their ePID/NABP number & month/date of birth as requested in the evaluation.

**ACCC ONCOLOGY CARE MODEL COLLABORATIVE WORKSHOP**

9:00 AM–5:00 PM

Join your fellow OCM-practices to network with peers and discuss key successes; share solutions to meeting requirements; and learn about tools, tips, and best practices to continue transformational changes to achieve the goals of the OCM. Network with thought leaders who have technical expertise on practice redesign and operational transformation; clinical data and quality measures reporting; claims analytics and expenditures tracking; program compliance, and more.

**AUDIENCE:** This workshop is exclusive to those who are participating in the Oncology Care Model, including physicians, administrators, social workers, pharmacists, nurses, OCM project managers, and others, as well as funders who specifically sponsor the ACCC OCM Collaborative.

Pre-Conference registration is complimentary with your National Oncology Conference registration. Can’t attend the Conference? ACCC members can register for any Pre-Conference for $69; non-ACCC members can attend for $149.

**AGENDA-AT-A-GLANCE**

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AGENDA

National Oncology Conference sessions are organized by GENERAL SESSIONS and two breakout tracks: YOUR PATIENTS and YOUR PROGRAM. Customize your conference experience by selecting sessions from either track—and get the content that is most valuable to you.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

8:00–8:30 AM
Conference Kickoff

Mark S. Soberman, MD, MBA, FACS, ACCC President
Christian G. Downs, JD, MHA, ACCC Executive Director

8:30–9:30 AM
FEATURED SPEAKER
The Healing Power of Music

Steven G. Eisenberg, DO, California Cancer Associates for Research & Excellence

Believing that music therapy supports the psychological, physical, social, and spiritual needs of cancer patients, “song-cancelist” Steven G. Eisenberg, DO, performs songs that he’s co-written with his patients that reflect their passions, values, and future legacy. His compassionate, holistic approach to care helps transform his patients’ cancer journey and improves quality of life. Hear Dr. Eisenberg explore the music-healing connection, reveal his favorite patient stories and songs, and share how he finds the inspiration to stay positive in a challenging field.

9:30–10:15 AM
2017 ACCC Awards Ceremony

Join ACCC in honoring excellence in cancer care as we recognize the recipients of the 2017 ACCC and ICLIO Innovator Awards, Annual Achievement Award, Clinical Research Award, and the David King Community Clinical Scientist Award.

10:45–11:30 AM
The Butterfly Effect: Improving the Patient Experience from Registration to Chemotherapy

Cody Boyd, BSHA, RT(R)(T), The University of Texas Health Science Center at Tyler, Cancer Treatment & Prevention Center

Learn how one program uses value stream maps, spaghetti diagrams, job shadowing, patient tracking, and root-cause analysis to identify inefficiencies and minimize infusion center wait times. Key to their success is real-world data collection that documents patient visits for comparison to EHR data for accuracy. Hear how process improvements have reduced the overall length of patient visits by 27.5%, decreased staff overtime, increased revenue, and improved patient and staff satisfaction.

11:40 AM–12:25 PM
SPOTLIGHT SESSION I

1. Development and Implementation of a Pain Management Bundle, Marie Roggenkamp, BS, RN, OCN, and Gail W. Probst, MS, RN, AOCN, NE-BC, Huntington Hospital, Don Monti Cancer Center

2. Improving Communication with Oncology Patients in the Deaf Community, Abbie Gonzales, MSW, LMSW, Providence Park Hospital, Providence Cancer Institute

3. Supporting the Caregiver: An Opportunity to Give Back, Shannon Shaver, BSN, RN, OCN, Clearview Cancer Institute

4. Developing a Community Outreach Student Research Program, Lawrence Wagman, MD, FACS, FPCS (Hon), St. Joseph Hospital, The Center for Cancer Prevention and Treatment

Come Together: A Health Disparities and Equity Cancer Program Built on Community Collaboration

Nadine J. Barrett, PhD, MA, MS, Duke Cancer Institute

Duke Cancer Institute, through the Office of Health Equity and Disparities, developed a five-step roadmap for conducting health assessments that aims to reduce cancer disparities and improve population health through community partnerships. They’ll share how they created an engaged and diverse community advisory council; robust health assessments; programs, services, and research priorities; aligned partnership programming; and programmatic evaluations and outcome measures.

1:25–2:10 PM
FEATURED SPEAKER
The Human Face of Cancer

Brianne Joseph, LPI, Punk Azz Cancer

Do you wonder what “patient-centered care” really means? An award-winning author and breast cancer survivor shares valuable messages for cancer care professionals, including what to say—or not say—to your patients throughout their cancer journey; tips for communicating compassionately and effectively; the importance of layman’s language and consensus team decision-making; what survivorship looks like from the survivor perspective; and the relationships patients want with their providers after treatment ends.

2:20–3:05 PM
Wheels Up—Bringing Lung Cancer Education & Screening to Rural Patients

Mellisa Wheeler, BSW, MHA, Carolinas Health System, Levine Cancer Institute

The Levine Cancer Institute mobile lung CT unit provides access to lung cancer education and treatment, integrating technology, nurse navigation, and brick-and-mortar medical facilities and staff for patients in the rural Carolinas. See how this innovative model for reaching at-risk populations in their home communities is slated to improve health equity and access to care, leading to earlier intervention and treatment for lung cancer patients, with the goal of reducing the number of Stage III and IV diagnoses.

Improving Infusion Center Operations with Scheduling Optimization

Soumit S. Pendharkar, MHA, FACHE, Munson Medical Center, Cowell Family Cancer Center

Using its infusion appointment history, this program is able to reduce wait times while meeting increased patient demand and balancing staff caseloads. Based on an operational reality analysis—and factoring in chair availability, nurse staffing, hours of operation, and pharmacy schedule—this multidisciplinary team created a set of EHR schedule templates. Preliminary results indicate more staff who finish work on time; less overtime; and greater satisfaction from patients who start treatment within 15 minutes of their appointment time.
A Perfect Fit: Mentoring Experienced RNs to Meet Oncology Clinic Demand

Lexine Thall, MN, RN-BC, AOCN, and Kristina Chase, BSN, RN, OCN, Loma Linda University Cancer Center

In response to nursing shortages, this program was created to encourage career development and specialization in oncology. From behavioral interviews and identifying RNs with the appropriate skill set to classroom lectures, testing, and a clinical practicum with a chemotherapy-skilled RN mentor, this program recruits and trains experienced non-oncology RNs. Eighty-six percent of graduates remain with the cancer center and all have earned the ONS Chemotherapy/Biotherapy Provider Card.

Patient Care Connect—Lay Navigators Improve Quality and Reduce Cost of Care

Gabrielle B. Rocque, MD, University of Alabama at Birmingham Comprehensive Cancer Center

Hear how trained lay navigators developed a program to reduce the cost of cancer care while improving quality and patient satisfaction. Outcomes include reducing ER visits, hospital admissions, and ICU admissions—more for navigated patients—than non-navigated patients. Learn how they achieved high patient satisfaction through the navigation program, with 89% of patients recommending the program’s services to another cancer survivor.

EAPathways: An Electronic Tool Improves Shared Decision-Making

Edward S. Kim, MD, FACP, Levine Cancer Institute

Under a single leadership structure, 25 community-based oncology practices came together to develop EAPathways, evidence-based clinical pathways that are accessible from any device. Comprised of diagnostic and treatment algorithms for more than 30 tumor types, in addition to supportive care, prevention, and screening algorithms, EAPathways feature standardized materials, treatment consents, pharmacy education materials, drug order sets, patient calendars, and more. Learn how pathways can reduce care variation and support shared decision-making between providers and patients.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

8:10–9:10 AM

FEATURED SPEAKER

Confessions of a Radiation Oncologist

Bobby N. Koneru, MD, Paramount Oncology Group

With shared decision-making a key tenant of patient-centered care, cancer care professionals must ensure patients understand their diagnosis, treatment, and possible outcomes from the start. Hear strategies for improving communication—not just between patients and providers—but amongst the entire multidisciplinary cancer care team, who must be willing to break down silos between disciplines. Learn how empowered patients and engaged providers can contribute to a higher quality care experience.

9:20–10:05 AM

Beyond Navigation—RN Care Coordinators

Bonnie L. Hoover, RN, MSN, OCN, Rochester Regional Health, Lipson Cancer Institute

Discover how the implementation of an RN Care Coordinator delivers patient navigation; infused oral therapies education, management, and adherence monitoring; psychosocial distress screening; and care coordination across all care settings. Working closely with access associates to support complex patient scheduling and financial advocates on authorizations and financial assistance, this role also develops strong relationships with patients, caregivers, social workers, dietitians, and home care agencies.

10:35–11:20 AM

Now Playing! Drug-Specific Videos Improve Chemotherapy Patient Education

James L. Weese, MD, FACS, Aurora Cancer Care—Aurora Health Care

To ensure consistent, systematic chemotherapy education for patients, a multidisciplinary team at Aurora Health Care created a library of 125+ drug-specific videos. See how visual and auditory learning platform allows patients to receive consistent factual education that can be viewed on-demand and shared with family. Outcomes include improved satisfaction, engagement, and communication for patients and caregivers.

Meaningful Data Analytics in a Community-Based Radiation Oncology Program

Jason Pawlowski, PhD, Hospital Corporation of America, Sarah Cannon

To leverage its oncology information system (OIS), Sarah Cannon implemented a strategy to standardize its radiation OIS and enable real-time, multi-department analytics. Learn how this consolidated radiation OIS populates more than 15 custom dashboards with data on clinical and operational indicators, including consultation and referral trends, patient throughput time from referral to consultation, radiation toxicity analysis by disease site and modality, linear accelerator utilization, and more.

11:30 AM–12:15 PM

SPOTLIGHT SESSION II

1. Leveraging a Texting Service to Keep Surgical Patients & Families Informed, Anthony Pappas, MHA, Ascension St. John Hospital/Van Elslander Cancer Center

2. Howard Hand in Hand: Healing the Whole Family, Pamela Proman, MBA, BS, RTT, St. Joseph’s/Candler Health System, Nancy N. and J.C. Lewis Cancer & Research Pavilion

3. “Knock Out Cancer” Offers Cancer Risk Reduction to the Homeless, Lori Garret, RN, BSN, OCN, Spectrum Health, Spectrum Health Cancer Center


AGENDA (continued)
Turning on the Light Switch: A Model Immunotherapy Program at an Oncology Practice
Ann M. McGreal, RN, OCN, Oncology Specialists at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital

Learn how this nursing team initiated a program that aimed to provide consistent, optimal care for patients receiving immunotherapy. The components include patient and staff education materials, peer-to-peer training, policy and procedure guidelines, toxicity assessment tools, and EHR documentation templates, which resulted in the creation of tools and procedures that standardized and improved care of immunotherapy patients.

Institute for Clinical Immuno-Oncology (ICLIO) 2017 Innovator Award Winner. Funding and support for ICLIO is made possible by a charitable donation from Bristol-Myers Squibb and supported by an educational grant from Merck & Co., Inc. This session is not eligible for CE credit.

1:00–2:00 PM
PRESIDENT’S THEME
Envisioning Next Gen Multidisciplinary Cancer Care
CHAIR: Mark S. Soberman, MD, MBA, FACS, ACCC President

• The Cardio-Oncology Program, Laurie W. Fitzgerald, MSN, RN, University of Maryland Upper Chesapeake Health, Kaufman Cancer Center
• The HIV-Oncology Clinic, Marco A. Ruiz, MD, Memorial Cancer Center, Memorial Health Care System
• The Neuro-Oncology Program, Joy Nakhla, RN, BSN, OCN, St. Joseph Hospital, Center for Cancer Prevention and Treatment
• Outpatient Geriatric Oncology Program, Janine Overcash, PhD, GNP-BC, FAANP, The Ohio State University, College of Nursing
• Onco-Plastic Surgery, Paul Baron, MD, Roper St. Francis Healthcare, Roper St. Francis Cancer Program

2:05–2:50
Beyond the Classroom: Students Improve Access to Supportive Care Services
Brie Pazda, MSW, LSW, and Lisa M. Rosenberry, MS, MSW, LCSW, OSW-C, Penn Medicine Virtua Cancer Program

Virtua Cancer Program expanded their oncology services at no cost by partnering with Masters in Social Work students in their community. This replicable program utilizes student volunteers to provide meditation to the infusion patients while increasing supportive care patient encounters by 133% overall. Learn how the students have also been instrumental in supporting and growing a program for patients with advanced cancer that offers emotional support around advanced directives and end-of-life discussions.

Primary Care and Pulmonology Partner on Incidental Lung Nodule Program
Shari Lacher, CNS, Sanford Health, Roger Maris Cancer Center

A multidisciplinary team from primary care, pulmonology, oncology, and navigation came together to create an Incidental Lung Nodule Clinic, which fielded 898 patient referrals in its first year, providing specialized education, tobacco cessation tools, and patient support. Key benefits include helping patients remain eligible for continued surveillance, providing triage, and making recommendations for abnormal findings.

Colette Hicks, MA, BSN, RN, Ascension St. John Hospital/ Van Elslander Cancer Center

Key to this successful incidental pulmonary nodule program is a physician champion and a multidisciplinary team that includes a pulmonologist, radiologist, thoracic surgeon, cancer program administrator, and thoracic nurse navigator. Programs looking to set up a similar clinic will benefit from strategies for engaging primary care physicians, a process flowchart, a sample “pulmonary nodule” letter to inform PCPs on findings, and more.

3:10–4:00 PM
FEATURED SPEAKER
Playing to Win: Raising Awareness of Cancer & Cancer Prevention
David Doan, American Cancer Society

Learn how the American Cancer Society is leveraging the philanthropic platform of sports to influence cancer awareness and generate impact. From the NFL and Coaches vs. Cancer national initiatives to turn-key programs like Cover Your Bases, which aims to educate youth baseball players on smoking cessation and sun safety, you’ll come away with practical ideas for partnering with local athletic organizations on cancer outreach, prevention, and screening efforts in your own community.

Strategies for Optimizing Your EHR
Linda Frisk, PharmD, Arizona Oncology Associates, PC
Rachel Lawlor, RN, BSN, OCN, Cancer Care at Mosaic Life Care
Carme Tripp, RN, MHA, Southcoast Hospitals Group, Southcoast Centers for Cancer Care

In 2016, ACCC launched the Optimizing Electronic Health Records (EHRs) education initiative to identify practical solutions and effective practices to help cancer programs navigate their ongoing journey with EHRs. Discover the key themes that emerged from this project and learn how cancer programs are overcoming some of the common EHR challenges that hinder operational efficacy.

Funding and support for this project is provided by Pfizer Oncology. This session is not eligible for CE credit.

4:10–4:55 PM
FEATURED SPEAKER
Intentional Healing—Creating a Message of Hope on Film
Mark Stavas, MD, and Eric Shinohara, MD, Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center

Depicting the healing power of music, Intentional Healing is a powerful film which follows famed Nashville music producer Jesse Boyce as he contemplates his own mortality after a diagnosis of terminal prostate cancer. Produced by Dr. Stavas, this documentary illustrates how people can pursue “intentional healing,” a conscious and sustained effort to enhance the healing process. Hear how this treatment philosophy is embraced as part of the comprehensive and integrative approach to care at Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center.

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OPTIONAL EVENTS

NEW MEMBER MEET & GREET
Wednesday, October 18, 5:00–6:00 PM
Are you a new member or is this your first time at an ACCC meeting? Join ACCC leadership, staff, and other attendees to make meaningful new connections. Complimentary.

WELCOME AND OPENING RECEPTION
Wednesday, October 18, 6:00–7:00 PM
Experience a taste of Nashville’s live music scene and local cuisine as we kick off the ACCC 34th National Oncology Conference in Music City! Complimentary.

VANDERBILT-INGRAM CANCER CENTER TOUR
Thursday, October 19, 5:30–8:00 PM
Take a behind-the-scenes tour of the only NCI-designated Comprehensive Cancer Center in Tennessee that conducts basic, translational, and clinical research, and offers adult and pediatric oncology treatment.
$25 per person (limited to 50 participants). Pre-registration is required. Round-trip shuttle service will be provided.

COUNTRY MUSIC HALL OF FAME AFTER-HOURS ACCESS
Friday, October 20, 6:30–8:30 PM
No trip to Nashville is complete without visiting the Country Music Hall of Fame. Experience after-hours access at the “Smithsonian of Country Music” and take a journey back to the origins of country music through stories, sounds, and interactive exhibits.
$35 per person (limited to 50 participants). Pre-registration is required.

CME/CE ACCREDITATION AND CREDIT DESIGNATION STATEMENTS

CME Information
This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the Essential Areas and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) through the joint providership of the Institute for Medical and Nursing Education (IMNE) and Association of Community Cancer Centers (ACCC). IMNE is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians. IMNE designates this educational activity for a maximum of 13 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits.™ Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

CNE Credit
This activity has been planned and implemented through the joint providership of the IMNE and ACCC. IMNE is accredited as a provider of continuing nursing education by the American Nurses Credentialing Center’s (ANCC’s) Commission on Accreditation. This educational program provides 13 contact hours of continuing nursing education credit. If you have any questions regarding the CME or CE credit being offered for this meeting, please contact IMNE at info@imne.com.

Disclaimer
The information presented in this activity represents the opinion of the faculty and is not necessarily the official position of ACCC, its affiliated chapters, or IMNE.

This activity is pending approval from the National Association of Social Workers.

IN THE HEART OF MUSIC CITY
The National Oncology Conference is located steps away from downtown’s fantastic restaurants, museums, and famous honky-tanks. While in Nashville, you’ll discover the perfect harmony of history, events, and attractions that are culturally intertwined with the music that defines this legendary city.

HOTEL INFORMATION
Renaissance Nashville Hotel
611 Commerce Street
Nashville, TN 37203
Take advantage of a special rate of $269/night plus tax through September 25, 2017 (subject to availability). To reserve your room, please go to bit.ly/NOC2017HOTEL or call 615.255.8400 and mention the ACCC 34th National Oncology Conference.

CONFERENCE VENUE
Music City Center
201 Fifth Avenue South
Nashville, TN 37203
Located just blocks from the Renaissance Nashville Hotel, the famous Music City Center offers a state-of-the-art conference experience.
Shuttle bus service will be provided between the Music City Center and Renaissance Nashville Hotel during the opening and closing hours of the conference on Thursday and Friday.
Visit the Hotel & Travel page on our website for additional details and travel discounts.

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- **Email**: membership@accc-cancer.org
- **Phone**: 301.984.9496, ext. 200 or 215

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