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PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

(ALL TIMES EDT)

MONDAY AUGUST 29 - PRE-CONGRESS ACADEMY WORKSHOPS

0830 - 1200	INTEGRATING PSYCHOSOCIAL CARE ACROSS THE CANCER CONTROL CONTINUUM: WHAT DOES IT TAKE? By Julia H. Rowland, Barry D. Bultz, Matthew Loscalzo, Luigi Grassi, Dégi L. Csaba
	INTEGRATIVE MODEL OF CANCER EXPERIENCE IN CHILDREN AND TEENAGERS THROUGH THE USE OF ART By Olimpia Petzold
	THE CLINICAL CHALLENGE OF UNCERTAINTY - USING ACT BASED APPROACHES TO SUPPORT OUR PATIENTS By Toni Lindsay
	DISTRESS SCREENING WITH ADOLESCENTS AND YOUNG ADULTS WITH CANCER: WHY, HOW, AND WHAT TO DO NEXT By Dr. Pandora Patterson, Dr. Fiona McDonald, Dr. Charlene Rae, Azhani Amiruddin
1300 - 1630	MINDFULNESS AS A COPING STRATEGY FOR CANCER SURVIVORS By Olimpia Petzold
	AS THE END NEARS - WORKING WITH AYAS WITH ADVANCED DISEASE By Toni Lindsay, Ursula Sansom-Daly
	ADVANCING EVIDENCE-BASED INTEGRATIVE ONCOLOGY IN THE GLOBAL CANCER CARE COMMUNITY By Lynda Balneaves, Ting Bao, Linda Carlson, Dugald Seely
	AN EXPERIENTIAL MINDFULNESS-BASED EXPRESSIVE ARTS WORKSHOP: PRACTICE APPLICATION, RESEARCH FINDINGS, AND ART EXHIBIT By Dr. Kendra Rieger, Dr. Thomas Hack, Miriam Duff, Dr. Christina West
	VIRTUAL: SEXUAL AND GENDER DIVERSITY IN CANCER CARE (SGDC): DEVELOPING COMMUNICATION SKILLS TO FOSTER INCLUSIVE CANCER CARE By Christian Schulz-Quach, Lauren Squires, Margo Kennedy, Samantha Scime, Jennifer Croke
1800 - 1930	WELCOME OPENING RECEPTION



TUESDAY AUGUST 30 - CONGRESS DAY 1

0800 - 0845	OPENING COMMENTS Featuring Bill Brummal
0900 - 1015	CONCURRENT SESSIONS
1015 - 1030	BREAK AND POSTER SESSION
1030 - 1130	PLENARY 1 Kim Thiboldeaux "Raising Our Voices to Reduce Cancer Disparities: Bringing Cancer Care to American Indian Tribal Lands"
1145 - 1300	CONCURRENT SESSIONS
1300 - 1400	LUNCH AND POSTER SESSION
1400 - 1500	PLENARY 2 Lonneke van der Poll "Survivorship care in the new landscape of personalized medicine"
1500 - 1515	BREAK AND POSTER SESSION
1515 - 1645	CONCURRENT SESSIONS

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31 - CONGRESS DAY 2

0830 - 0945	CONCURRENT SESSIONS
0945 - 1045	PLENARY 3 Tom Hack "The IPOS International Standard of Quality Cancer Care: How are we doing?"
1045 - 1115	BREAK AND POSTER SESSION
1115 - 1245	CONCURRENT SESSIONS
1245 - 1345	LUNCH AND POSTER SESSION
1345 - 1445	PLENARY 4 Anthony Bossis "Use of Psilocybin for the Treatment of Psychosocial Distress in Palliative Care and at the End-of-Life"
1445 - 1515	BREAK AND POSTER SESSION
1515 - 1645	CONCURRENT SESSIONS

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1 - CONGRESS DAY 3

0830 - 0945	CONCURRENT SESSIONS
0945 - 1015	BREAK AND POSTER SESSION
1045 - 1115	PLENARY 5 Nicole Rankin "Embracing health equity: opportunities to transform research translation in psycho-oncology"
1115 - 1230	CONCURRENT SESSIONS
1230 - 1330	LUNCH AND POSTER SESSION
1330 - 1445	PLENARY 6 Patient: Roger Levesque "Taming Uncertainty: Facing Cancer in the COVID Era"
1445 - 1500	BREAK AND POSTER SESSION
1500 - 1615	CONCURRENT SESSIONS
1615 - 1730	CLOSING CEREMONIES - IPOS/CAPO AWARDS

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WELCOME TO THE 23RD IPOS WORLD CONGRESS AND 37TH ANNUAL CAPO CONFERENCE



Dear Friends and Colleagues,

We are thrilled to welcome you to the 23rd World Congress of Psycho-Oncology being held virtually and in Toronto, Ontario, Canada hosted by the Canadian Association of Psychosocial Oncology (CAPO) in partnership with the International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS). This year's Congress will include a broad cadre of health and social service professionals, researchers, end-user decision-makers, patient representatives and caregivers.

Our Congress theme "Reimagining Psychosocial Oncology: Embracing Voices from Around the World" is most timely as the global pandemic has altered all spheres of health and social support interventions, particularly for more vulnerable populations, including those at risk or diagnosed with serious illnesses such as cancer. Likewise, health care professionals, often overworked and burned out by the pandemic must now contend with more fragile and uncertain cancer care systems. By bringing together speakers from all corners of the globe, this congress serves as a hub to share best practices in challenging times, the latest evidence, and innovation that serves to make a significant difference in the lives of people affected by cancer.

More specifically, the Congress program consists of five keynotes, with themes related to palliative care, health equality, bringing cancer care to American Indian Tribal Lands, cancer in the COVID era, and survivorship. Our three invited symposia include topics of ensuring equitable and culturally relevant access in low middle-income countries; seeking assisted dying: psychological problem vs psychological solution, and; moving towards culturally sensitive care for fear of cancer recurrence: A global perspective. We are also pleased to offer live oral and poster sessions and workshops by leading delegates, with a broad range of clinical and research streams.

The 23rd World Congress of Psycho-Oncology is committed to the motto: "Patients Included." Patient representation is key to our commitment to "incorporating the experience of patients as experts in living with their condition while ensuring they are neither excluded nor exploited." The "Patients Included" status is self-assessed and based on meeting all five criteria of the Patients Included conference charter.

Our collective goal is that all attendees will walk away from the 2022 CAPO/IPOS Congress with an increased understanding on how to design and implement innovative, evidence-based solutions to transform health services. We also hope that the Congress will serve as a central hub that provides opportunities for fulfilling exchanges amongst attendees, resulting in new international collaborations.



We hope you enjoy this year's Congress, and all that Toronto has to offer.

Bienvenue!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Carmen Loiselle".

Dr. Carmen G. Loiselle, R.N., Ph.D.
President
Canadian Association of Psychosocial Oncology



WELCOME FROM THE IPOS PRESIDENT



Dear Friends and Colleagues,

On behalf of the International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS) it is my pleasure to welcome you virtually and to Toronto for the 23rd World Congress of Psycho-Oncology. This year IPOS has partnered with the Canadian Association of Psychosocial Oncology (CAPO). This is our first time coming together again in-person since we last met in Banff. I'd like to acknowledge all those impacted by COVID-19, and to thank you for your dedication to the profession, and to patients, family, and friends during this unfortunate period.

The theme for IPOS 2022 is "Reimagining Psychosocial Oncology: Embracing Voices from Around the World." 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 ideas and clinical innovations. We are thrilled to welcome delegates from more than 50 countries, coming together to collaborate, share and learn.

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.

By coming together we help further our effort toward ensuring psychosocial cancer care is recognized as a universal human right. This congress draws psycho-oncology world leaders 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. Enjoy this opportunity to build your professional networks.

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 popular webcast series, free to current IPOS members, on a range of topics that support our members' search for knowledge. Since 2015, our global reach has increased significantly by more than doubling 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,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Thomas Hack".

Thomas Hack, PhD
President, International Psycho-Oncology Society

WELCOME FROM THE CONGRESS CHAIR

It is an honor and privilege to officially welcome you to Toronto and the 23rd World Congress in psychosocial oncology. The theme for the conference this year is “Reimagining Psychosocial Oncology: Embracing Voices from Around the World”.

The International Society of Psychosocial Oncology and the Canadian Association of Psychosocial Oncology have worked in partnership to create the scientific program for this conference. We would like to thank those who spent countless hours reviewing abstracts and contributing their time in other ways to ensure an imaginative scientific program that reflects the best in education, clinical practice, and research in psychosocial oncology.

One of the most important aspects of the conference is that we will be hearing the voices of clinicians, educators, researchers, patients and their caregivers from around the world. Patients and their families will be sharing their stories throughout the congress and many were supported to attend through patient scholarships from one of our generous sponsors. Unique to this conference is the labelling of sessions that are patient oriented so they can create a personal program.

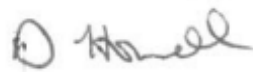
We are anticipating 600 to 800 attendees from across 50+ countries, either in-person or virtually. The level of professional development opportunities available to attendees is phenomenal. We have learning academies, state of the science talks on new therapies such as psychedelics and innovative clinical practice and program innovations. Our key focus is to learn about how psychosocial oncology care is being reimagined, adapted and implemented around the world to become a standard of care. You will find what you are looking for at this meeting and your presence shows your commitment to advancing psychosocial care around the globe.

Emerging from the darkness of the pandemic, we hope you will have a chance to meet and reconnect with old friends and that the strategies and practices exchanged during the conference will serve you in the best possible way. We applaud your contributions to making this conference a success. You have tremendous power to impact the lives of millions of cancer patients and their families across the world.

It is truly an honor for me to serve as your conference chair. A world that we cannot imagine lies before us, but I am confident that each and every one of you will provide the leadership necessary to continue to drive the dialogue around psychosocial care and to advance its influence on the health and wellbeing of cancer populations and their families around the world.



Your Conference Chair,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "D. Howell".

Dr. Doris Howell RN, PhD, FAAN.
Emeritus Scientist, Princess Margaret Cancer Research Institute
& Adjunct Professor, University of Toronto.



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The International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS) was founded in 1984 to foster international multidisciplinary communication about clinical, educational and research issues that relate to the subspecialty of psycho-oncology. The Society sought to provide leadership and development of standards for education and research on the psychological, social and spiritual factors that affect the quality of life of cancer patients and their loved ones, and that influence tumor progression and survival. The aims of IPOS have been to foster training, encourage psychosocial principles and a humanistic approach in cancer care, and to stimulate research and develop training so psychosocial care may be integrated with all clinical oncologic specialties for optimal patient care. Through its Membership and Federation, IPOS represents more than 9,000 psycho-oncology professionals in more than 100 countries around the world.



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The Canadian Association of Psychosocial Oncology (CAPO) is an organization of professionals, clinicians, researchers, educators, and others dedicated to the understanding, treatment and study of the social, psychological, emotional, spiritual and quality-of-life aspects of cancer. CAPO leads nationally and globally in promoting capacity for, and excellence in psychosocial oncology services to enhance the wellness of individuals and families. The purpose of the CAPO is to foster and encourage interdisciplinary excellence in psychosocial research education and clinical practice in oncology.



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CONGRESS INFORMATION

HEALTH AND SAFETY

1. While mask mandates have been lifted in the province of Ontario, most hospitals across the province have kept mask rules in place for visitors and staff, pointing to risk factors among their patients. As such, the Congress planning committee, having encouraged patient participation at the World Congress, will follow the lead set out from local institutions. ALL in-person attendees must be equipped with a mask to wear in common areas and session rooms (only removing them when presenting/eating/drinking). We recommend high-quality medical-grade masks or approved respirators (e.g., N95, KN95). If you have a medical reason for not being able to wear a mask, please email support@capo.ca by August 15 so we can make note in your registration record. Please also take note of individual delegate comfort levels, which will be easily identified on their name badges (see point 4.) and engage with them accordingly.
2. We highly recommend all in-person attendees be fully vaccinated.
3. The venue will be following all local government protocols. Refer to <https://covid-19.ontario.ca/public-health-measures>
4. Coloured stickers will be provided to attendees to place on their name badge (when they check-in) to signify registrant comfort levels around close contact. For example,
 - 1) RED - please keep a safe distance
 - 2) YELLOW - close proximity welcome with no physical contact,
 - 3) GREEN - close and physical contact welcomed. Be sure to make note of the colour sticker of your fellow attendees.
5. Stay home/participate virtually if you feel unwell or are exhibiting any COVID-19 symptoms. If unwell, we ask you to complete a COVID-19 test and quarantine until a negative result is confirmed. If needed, COVID-19 tests can be purchased locally. Please note, with currently circulating COVID-19 variants, it is common for rapid tests to be unable to detect COVID-19 until several days into infection – hence even if you have symptoms consistent with COVID-19 and are testing negative, please participate virtually.

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Intercontinental Toronto Centre - 225 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M5V2X3, Canada
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REGISTRATION/INFORMATION DESK

Upon arrival please visit the registration desk located on the lower level. The registration and information desks will be open during the following hours.

DATE	TIME
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28	1100-1500
MONDAY, AUGUST 29	0800-1800
TUESDAY, AUGUST 30	0700-1700
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31	0800-1700
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1	0800-1800

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All Congress attendees will receive identification badges upon registration. All congress participants are asked to wear these badges to gain admittance to the conference centre buildings. Coloured stickers will be provided to attendees to place on their name badge (when they check-in) to signify registrant comfort levels around close contact.

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ABSTRACT PUBLICATION

All abstracts were publishing in the Journal of Psychosocial Oncology Research & Practice, the official journal of IPOS. You can access the link on the Congress HUB page.

ONLINE PROGRAM SCHEDULE

To access the online program, visit the [Congress HUB](#) page or scan the QR code on the back of your identification badge. The online program will include any late program changes. Please note you may need to refresh your browser to view the latest updates.

EVALUATION AND CERTIFICATES OF ATTENDANCE

Immediately following the congress delegates will be emailed a link to an online conference evaluation. In the evaluation you can select an option to receive a certificate of attendance. Only those who complete the evaluation will be able to request a certificate of attendance.

ACCREDITATION

The only form of accreditation available is a certificate of attendance. This certificate will indicate the number of program hours.

REFRESHMENTS AND LUNCH

Pre-congress Workshops/Academies – August 29, 2022

Coffee/tea will be available mid-morning and mid-afternoon for workshops attendees.

Congress – August 30 to September 1, 2022

Refreshment breaks and lunch times are listed in the conference programs. All congress delegates will be provided lunch on August 30, 31 and September 1. Refreshment breaks and lunches will be available on the lower level foyer. Delegates are encouraged to visit the poster presentations during breaks and lunch.

If you identified dietary restrictions during the registration process the catering staff have been advised. Please identify yourself to one of the servers.



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The exhibitors are located in the foyer on the lower level.

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Other forms of transportation include taxis – there's a handful of taxi companies in Toronto – as well as Uber, Lyft and cycling. Toronto has cycling paths throughout the city that can get you to where you're going safely.

RETURN TRANSPORT TO TORONTO AIRPORT

Metrolinx is offering a 25% off discount code for UP Express tickets for congress attendees.

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Click the [link](#) and go down to RELIABLE for maps showing how to get to the station from the terminals.

SOCIAL PROGRAM

OPENING RECEPTION

Monday, August 29, 2022

1800-2000

Lower level, Ballroom.

The opening reception is open to all delegates.

PRESENTER INSTRUCTIONS – ORALS

20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS

To determine your speaking time and location please consult the program. A total of 20 minutes has been allocated for each oral abstract presentation. This time allotment includes your question period. Each room is equipped with a laptop, data projector and screen. Please note that in some rooms the speaking time has been slightly condensed or extended to facilitate grouping presentations by theme. A moderator will be assigned to your timeslot to help manage presentations. Presentations must follow the order listed in the program. For virtual presentations, you will be expected to share your presentation. Camera and audio access will be provided at the time of your presentation. When you are not speaking, we ask that you keep your camera off and audio on mute.

10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS

To determine your speaking time and location please consult the program. A total of 10 minutes has been allocated for each rapid oral abstract. Speakers should plan to present for 6 minutes allowing time for questions. Each room is equipped with a laptop, data projector and screen. Please note that in some rooms the speaking time has been slightly condensed or extended to facilitate grouping presentations by theme. A moderator will be assigned to your timeslot to help manage presentations. Presentations must follow the order listed in the program. For virtual presentations, you will be expected to share your presentation. Camera and audio access will be provided at the time of your presentation. When you are not speaking, we ask that you keep your camera off and audio on mute.

SYMPOSIA

To determine your speaking time and location please consult the online program. A total of 90 minutes has been allocated for symposiums. Each room is equipped with a laptop, data projector and screen. For virtual presentations, you will be expected to share your presentation. Camera and audio access will be provided at the time of your presentation. When you are not speaking, we ask that you keep your camera off and audio on mute.

POWERPOINT PRESENTATIONS

All presenters were asked to upload their presentations to a folder by August 15, 2022. All uploaded presentations will be on the computers in the meeting room you were assigned. These will be in folders by day/time. If you did not upload your presentation prior to your arrival in Toronto please see the registration desk team for assistance. For virtual presentations, you will be expected to share your presentation. We will have a copy as a back up only.

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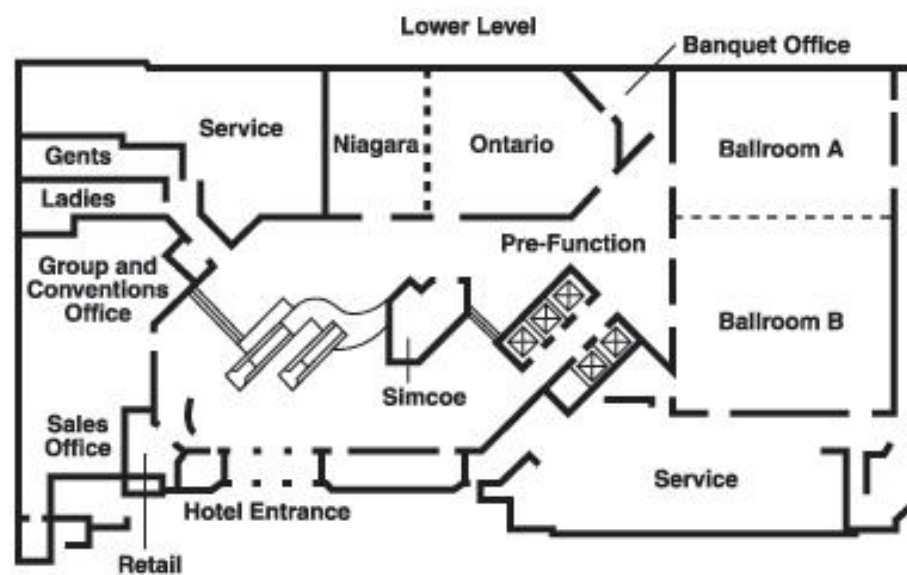
POSTER PRESENTATION INSTRUCTIONS

Poster presentations will change daily on August 30, 31 and September 1st. You will be assigned a poster board number. For a schedule of poster presentations and to see which board you have been assigned to, please see page (xx). Pushpins will be available at your poster board. Please consult the program to see which day your poster has been scheduled. Boards are available from 7:00 am. Posters are to be hung by no later than 8:00 am on your scheduled day and are to be removed by 5:00 pm. Any poster left displayed after this time will be disposed of.



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ANTHONY P. BOSSIS, Ph.D



USE OF PSILOCYBIN FOR THE TREATMENT OF PSYCHOSOCIAL DISTRESS IN PALLIATIVE CARE AND AT THE END-OF-LIFE

Anthony P. Bossis, Ph.D. is a clinical psychologist and clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at NYU Grossman School of Medicine and NYU Center for Psychedelic Medicine conducting FDA-approved research with the psychedelic compound psilocybin since 2006. Dr. Bossis was director of palliative care research and co-principal investigator on the landmark 2016 clinical trial demonstrating a significant reduction in emotional distress from a single psilocybin session in persons with cancer, specifically, a rapid decrease in depression, anxiety, hopelessness, and demoralization along with improvements in spiritual well-being and quality of life. He is study director and lead therapist on an FDA-approved clinical trial investigating a psilocybin-generated mystical experience upon religious leaders. Dr. Bossis is a training supervisor of psychotherapy at NYU-Bellevue Hospital and co-founder of the Bellevue Hospital Palliative Care Service. He is on the editorial board of the Journal of Humanistic Psychology and a guest editor (with Charles Grob, M.D.) for the journal's Special Series on Psychedelics. His primary psychedelic research interests are the treatment of end-of-life existential distress and the study of consciousness, meaning, and spirituality. He maintains a private psychotherapy and consulting practice in NYC.



NICOLE RANKIN, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR



EMBRACING HEALTH EQUITY: OPPORTUNITIES TO TRANSFORM RESEARCH TRANSLATION IN PSYCHO-ONCOLOGY

Associate Professor Nicole Rankin is an implementation scientist in the Sydney School of Public Health, Faculty of Medicine and Health, University of Sydney, Australia. Nicole is Director of the Implementation Science Program at Sydney Health Partners, which is a collaboration between the University of Sydney and four Local Health Districts, whose goal is to demonstrate how evidence-based interventions can be successfully implemented and scaled-up in diverse and complex health systems.

A/Prof Rankin's research focuses on the science of research translation, including how evidence can be more rapidly translated into clinical practice, with a significant focus on lung cancer. Her research portfolio extends from lung cancer screening, early detection, and management through to multidisciplinary care, palliative care and survivorship. Her interests include psychosocial care and how health services can better meet the needs of people diagnosed with cancer and other chronic conditions. Her expertise is applied across a portfolio of research projects, in leading capacity building initiatives such as masterclasses, workshops and conferences, as well as mentoring clinician-researchers and doctoral candidates to develop their careers in research translation.

KIM THIBOLDEAUX

WITH GUESTS: JOETTE WALTERS, RN, MSN, MBA
AND DEREN ABRAM



RAISING OUR VOICES TO REDUCE CANCER DISPARITIES: BRINGING CANCER CARE TO AMERICAN INDIAN TRIBAL LANDS

Kim Thiboldeaux is a nonprofit executive, thought leader, and author who has made her mark on the global stage by ensuring that the patient's voice is at the center of every conversation about cancer. Thiboldeaux served as CEO of the Cancer Support Community (CSC) for 20 years, from 2000-2020, leading a global nonprofit network that operates at 175 locations, including CSC and Gilda's Club centers, and in multiple hospitals and cancer clinics. Thiboldeaux's service includes appointments to the nation's premier panels on cancer. In 2019, Dr. Francis S. Collins, Director of the National Institutes of Health, appointed Thiboldeaux to the Novel and Exceptional Technology and Research Advisory Committee. In 2017, she was appointed to serve on the Biden Cancer Initiative's Board of Directors.

In serving as a patient advocate on these high-profile boards and panels, Thiboldeaux has brought attention to inequities in our health care system. In 2019, she joined Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez, Dr. Jill Biden, and leaders of the Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation in Arizona to mark the opening of the first-ever full-time cancer care and support center on native land in the US. After securing a generous gift from the Barbara Bradley Baekgaard Family Foundation, Thiboldeaux helped convene key Navajo Nation leaders, private sector supporters, and other officials to establish this culturally-adapted program located in an area larger than the state of West Virginia.



ROGER LEVESQUE



TAMING UNCERTAINTY: FACING CANCER IN THE COVID ERA

Roger Levesque speaks to the steep ups and downs of being diagnosed with Stage IV cancer nearly two years ago, his treatments and experience in the medical system during the pandemic, and his insights as a standardized patient helping to train medical personnel.

As an arts journalist for over 35 years and radio broadcaster for over 25 years, Levesque has devoted much of his career to writing about musicians and movies, and programming jazz and global music for several public radio stations in Edmonton, Alberta.

Two personal stories about his diagnosis and treatments published in *The Edmonton Journal* and *The National Post* across Canada made him a finalist in the 2020 National Newspaper Awards.

LONNEKE VAN DE POLL-FRANSE



SURVIVORSHIP CARE IN THE NEW LANDSCAPE OF PERSONALIZED MEDICINE

Lonneke van de Poll-Franse is Professor of Cancer Epidemiology and Survivorship at the Netherlands Cancer Institute (NCI)/ Netherlands Comprehensive Cancer Organisation and Tilburg University.

Her research focuses on identifying and understanding the physical and psychological consequences of cancer and treatment. In 2009 she set up the Patient Reported Outcomes Following Initial treatment and Long-term Evaluation of Survivorship (PROFILES) registry, which combines population data from the Netherlands Cancer Registry with patient-reported outcomes (www.profilesregistry.nl) as well as information on nutrition and physical activity measured with apps and wearables.

At the NCI - Center for Quality of Life, Professor van de Poll leads the survivorship research program. A key pillar of this program is the collection of PROMs and provision of personalized care and support in daily clinical care. Her observational research informs the development of evidence-based interventions to optimize care and outcomes of survivors; she is PI of several multicenter RCTs on the effectiveness of new models of survivorship care.

Van de Poll-Franse is an active member of the EORTC Quality of Life group, sits on the scientific advisory boards of several European cancer institutes, and participates in EU research consortia on better care and quality of life for cancer survivors.



BILL BRUMMEL



SYNOPSIS

CAN YOU HEAR MY VOICE?

"Can You Hear My Voice?" follows the one-of-a-kind Shout at Cancer choir, whose members have all had their voice boxes removed, as they prepare for and perform their most ambitious concert - a sold-out performance at London's historic Tabernacle theater. The film includes spirited performances of songs popularized by Nina Simone, Tears for Fears, and Louis Armstrong, all backed by a professional jazz trio. Along the way, choir members' cancer stories unfold, revealing their struggles with self-identity, self-doubt, and loss. Far from maudlin, "Can You Hear My Voice?" is triumphantly illuminates the human capacity for resilience in the face of overwhelming adversity.

The film is produced and directed by award-winning Los Angeles documentary filmmaker Bill Brummel - his first film since having his own voice box removed in 2016. Like the choir members, Brummel speaks with the aid of a voice prosthesis.

2022 ARTHUR M. SUTHERLAND AWARD AND MEMORIAL LECTURE WINNER: DR. MARIA DIE TRILL (SPAIN)



The Arthur M. Sutherland Award honors an IPOS or psycho-oncology community member with a lifetime achievement in the field of psycho-oncology. This is a late career award and recognizes sustained and distinguished output in psycho-oncology over their whole career. This is the Society's most important award and reflects the international standing of the recipient.

Dr. Die Trill is being recognized for her continued involvement at IPOS and her championing of psycho-oncology in South America. She has had a major role in establishing psycho-oncology in Spain and her activities to help foster psycho-oncology in Latin America. Also noted her prominent service to IPOS as a former Congress Chair, Board Member and President. In each of the roles, she has contributed greatly to advancing the mission of IPOS to be a truly global organization committed to expanding psycho-oncology in areas where it is underdeveloped. Dr Maria Die Trill trained in psychology in Madrid in 1982, completed her Masters in 1984 and her PhD in 1988. She was a Fulbright Scholar who came to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in 1984 and became a member of IPOS at its very beginnings. After later completing a post-doctoral fellowship at MSK, she worked for a time as a staff psychologist at the Dana Farber and The Children's Hospital in Boston (1992-96), before returning to Madrid where she established the first psycho-oncology unit in Madrid at the Gregorio Marañón University Hospital, where she worked from 1996 to 2015. She currently directs the ATRIUM, Clinical Psychology and Psycho-Oncology Clinic in Madrid.

PAST WINNERS:

2020/2021	Dr. Paul Jacobsen (USA)
2018	Professor Richard Fielding (Hong Kong)
2017	Professor Matthew Loscalzo (USA)
2016	Dr. Barry Bultz (Canada)
2015	Dr William Redd (USA)
2014	Christoffer Johansen (Denmark)
2013	Maggie Watson (UK)
2012	Luigi Grassi (Italy)
2011	David Spiegel (USA)
2009	William Breitbart (USA)
2008	David Kissane (Australia)
2007	Uwe Koch
2006	Peter Maguire
2004	Lea Baider (Israel)
2003	Jimmie Holland (USA)
2000	Robert Zittoun
1998	Hiroomi Kawano (Japan)
1996	Steven Greer
1993	Ned Cassem
1991	Margit von Kerekjarto
1987	Morton Bard
1984	Bernard Fox
1982	Avery Weisman



**2022 JIMMIE HOLLAND MEMORIAL AWARD WINNER:
DR. LUZIA TRAVADO (PORTUGAL)**



The Jimmie Holland Memorial Award honors an IPOS or psycho-oncology community member, recognized for making a unique contribution that is considered to be a highly creative or pioneering innovation or activity that advances the field of Psycho-oncology. The award is unique in its recognition of Jimmie Holland as a pioneer and chief innovator of our time, as well as for her enormous contribution as a mentor. Dr. Travado's efforts in research, advocacy and policy have made an important and substantial contribution to the field of psycho-oncology. She is clearly one of the innovative leaders in our field. Her tremendous contributions towards the development and the enhancement of psycho-oncology in Europe. Her pioneering and innovative contributions to the field of psycho-oncology stand out for everyone to see. These are evident in the thematic areas of clinical practice, research, advocacy and policy. Her outstanding work has elevated the status of psycho-oncology in Europe and internationally. Her clinical acumen and capacity to engage professionally has broken barriers. She has also demonstrated a drive to maintain the momentum for psycho-oncology through guidance and fostering of the engagement of colleagues in their endeavours. I am sure that Jimmie would be thrilled to see the award given to Luzia.

PAST WINNERS

2020/2021 Chioma Asuzu (Nigeria)
2019 William Breitbart (USA)

2022 BERNARD FOX MEMORIAL AWARD WINNER:
DR. ELECTRA PASKETT (USA)



The Bernard Fox Memorial Award honors an IPOS or psycho-oncology community member who has made an outstanding contribution in education or research to the field of psycho-oncology. The primary focus is on the academic and educational output of the nominee.

Dr. Paskett has an excellent record of achievement in psycho-oncology with a very impressive portfolio of research leadership and innovation across a range of public health and clinical aspects of the field. Her phenomenal contribution to education and research, including more than 300 publications and vast amount of ethical and educational responsibilities, makes her very deserving of this prestigious award. Electra was among the first investigators to recognize and study the issues faced by survivors of breast cancer, an interest informed by her personal experience with the disease. She has published on a broad range of post-treatment quality of life issues and is widely recognized for bringing attention to the psychological and physical impact of lymphedema. Her articles on survivorship issues in breast cancer are widely cited and have spurred many others to conduct research on understanding and improving care delivery and health outcomes for this patient population.

PAST WINNERS:

- 2020/2021 Dr. Mary Jane Esplen (Canada)
- 2019 Dr. Linda Carlson (Canada)
- 2018 Professor Brian Kelly (Australia)
- 2017 Dr. Gary Rodin (Canada)
- 2016 Kimlin Tam Ashing (USA)
- 2015 Dr. Susan Okjsberg Dalton (Denmark)
- 2014 Julia Rowland (USA)
- 2013 Hanneke de Haes
- 2012 Darius Razavi
- 2011 Christoffer Johansen (Denmark)
- 2010 Harvey Max Chochinov (Canada)
- 2009 Phyllis Butow (Australia)
& Ruth McCorkle
- 2008 Paul Jacobsen (USA)
- 2007 Joan Bloom (USA)
- 2006 Yosuke Uchitomi (Japan)
- 2004 Neil Aaronson (Netherlands)
& David Cella
- 2003 Lydia Temoshok



**2022 NOEMI FISMAN AWARD FOR LIFETIME CLINICAL EXCELLENCE WINNER:
DR. MELISSA HENRY (CANADA)**



PAST WINNERS:

2020/2021	Dr. Jong-Heun Kim (South Korea)
2018	Dr. Lili Tang, MD (China)
2017	Dr. Chun-Kai Fang (Taiwan)
2015	Dr. Andrew Roth (USA)
2014	Matthew Loscalzo (USA)
2013	Andrea Farkas Patenaude (USA)
2012	David Wellisch
2011	Marguerite Lederberg
2009	Penelope Hopwood (UK)
2008	Maria Die-Trill (Spain)

The Noemi Fisman Award for Lifetime Clinical Excellence honors an IPOS or psycho-oncology community member in recognition of outstanding clinical contributions to the field of psycho-oncology. He/she must have served for a major proportion of his/her career as a clinician and be able to demonstrate novel, beneficial and substantial initiatives impacting directly on the care of patients and his/her families either through their own practice or practice developments.

Dr. Henry's outstanding work of extending clinical practice of psycho-oncology across North America and Africa must be commended. Indeed, she has a great professional career in many other aspects, too. Melissa has been a very active member of IPOS providing extremely valuable clinical and research expertise that have allowed her to develop innovative programs within our society. An example of such is her significant contribution to the development of psycho-oncology in Africa and LMIC, facilitating the training of numerous health professionals in clinical and research skills. This has allowed a growing interest in psycho-oncology in the African continent and an equally growing number of psycho-oncologists trained to improve the quality of life of African cancer patients. None of this would have been able without Melissa's expertise in clinical psycho-oncology. In addition, her extensive clinical experience has led to interesting and innovative research in the field, specifically with head and neck cancer patients, where there is much less research than in other areas of psycho-oncology.

**2022 HIROOMI KAWANO NEW INVESTIGATOR AWARD WINNER:
DR. LAUREN HEATHCOTE (UK/USA)**



The Hiroomi Kawano New Investigator Award honors a new investigator for outstanding research contributions in the field of psycho-oncology and is an early career award. Candidates must be within seven years of active work in psycho-oncology after completing his/her postgraduate, fellowship or equivalent specialist training (defined as a PhD or MD or equivalent). This award is sponsored by the Hiroomi Kawano Foundation in Japan. A cancer threat interpretation model of symptoms experienced by cancer survivors has been developed by Dr. Heathcote through a 5-year post-doctoral fellowship at Stanford University, working in their Pain Unit. She developed a threat interpretation model that combines mortality salience (or death anxiety) as a protective mechanism to monitor somatic symptoms related to fear of cancer recurrence. Dr. Heathcote has shown how childhood cancer survivors commonly misinterpret everyday aches and pains, and that 62% of childhood cancer survivors worry about at least one somatic symptom as a sign of cancer recurrence. Dr. Heathcote was nominated by Professor Louise Sharp, who emphasised the originality of her model, and was seconded by Professors Clare Wakefield and Lydia Schapira. Dr. Heathcote has published 68 papers, and her publications are in high impact journals like The Lancet Oncology and JAMA Oncology. Her work has attracted noteworthy international collaborations to test her theoretical model. The review panel concluded that Dr Heathcote's work was indeed making a novel and significant contribution to psycho-oncology scholarship and was of the highest calibre, with substantial potential to achieve a discipline-altering impact. She is an excellent mentor of HDR students and her recent appointment to King's College London augurs well for a sterling career.

PAST WINNERS:

2020/2021	Dr. Joanna Fardell (Australia)
2019	Dr. Ursula Sansom-Daly (Australia)
2018	Dr. Fiona Schulte, PhD (Canada)
2017	Dr. Michelle Peate (Australia)
2016	Dr. Shane Sinclair (Canada)
2015	Dr. Katrina L Whittaker
2014	Sylvie Lambert (Canada)
2013	Mariko Asai
2012	Wendy Lichtenthal (USA) & Claire Wakefield (Australia)
2011	Nadine Kasparian (USA)
2010	Maiko Fujimori (Japan)
2009	Anja Mehnert (Germany) & Alex Mitchell (UK)
2008	Susan T. Vadaparampil
2007	Wendy Wing Tak Lam (Hong Kong)
2006	Linda Carlson (Canada)
2004	Bettina Meiser
2003	Craig White
1998	Christoffer Johansen (Denmark)
1996	Yosuke Uchitomi (Japan)
1993	Elizabeth Maunsell



CAPO AWARDS

2022 CAPO LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD RECIPIENT: DR. MARU BARRERA



Dr. Barrera is a pediatric health psychologist and clinician scientist at the Hospital for Sick Children, working in pediatric oncology for 30 years. As a clinician, she has provided psychological therapy and support to thousand of children/adolescent, their caregivers and siblings in two languages English and Spanish, when needed. As a scientist, her research program has included longitudinal and cross-sectional projects, using quantitative and qualitative methodology to describe the psychosocial impact of childhood cancer diagnosis and treatment during and after treatment, and at the end of life and bereavement. She and her colleagues have developed and assessed psychosocial interventions for youth and their families managing pediatric cancer, using RCT designs. For the last 10 years Dr. Barrera and her colleagues have been examining the importance of systematic, routine, psychosocial screening and the challenges for its integration in clinical care. This research culminated in the development of a simple, measurement-based psychosocial screening-intervention, a form of precision psychosocial intervention. She has published over 150 articles in the field, and her research has been funded by national (e.g., CCSRI, CIHR, Cundill Foundation for Child and Youth Depression, Centre for Brain and Mental Health at SickKids) and international (e.g., NIH, ACS, Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation for Childhood Cancer) organizations. She has been a mentor to hundreds of pre-doctoral, residency, post-doctoral and graduate students. Being a Mexican-Canadian, she has been actively involved in promoting health in the Latinx community in the metropolitan Toronto area, and in disseminating pediatric oncology psychosocial knowledge in Latino-American countries. Finally, this year, in addition to the Life Achievement Award Dr. Barrera is receiving today, she was the recipient of the Distinguished Dennis Drotar Research Award, which was awarded by the Society of Pediatric Psychology. This is the society yearly most prestigious research award.

PAST WINNERS:

2020	Dr. Doris Howell (ON)
2019	Dr. Thomas Hack (MB)
2018	Dr. Gerald M. Devins (ON)
2017	Dr. Joan Bottorff (BC)
2016	Gina MacKenzie (BC)
2015	Diane Manii (ON)
2013	Dr. Scott M. Sellick (ON)
2012	Dr. Gary Rodin (ON)
2011	Dr. Mary Jane Esplen (ON)
2010	Dr. Harvey Max Chochinov (MB)
2009	Esther Green (ON)
2008	Jill Taylor Brown (MB)
2007	Dr. Lesley Degner (MB)
2006	Dr. Zeev Rosberger (QC)
2005	Dr. Barry Bultz (AB)
2004	Dr. Margaret Fitch (ON)

Note: Prior to 2010, this award was called the CAPO Award of Excellence.

**2022 EARLY CAREER INVESTIGATOR AWARD RECIPIENT:
DR. AMANDA WURZ**



Dr. Amanda Wurz is an Assistant Professor in the School of Kinesiology at the University of the Fraser Valley. Amanda completed her bachelor's degree in psychology and master's degree in exercise psychology at the University of Calgary (2011, 2014), her doctoral degree in exercise psychology at the University of Ottawa (2019), and a postdoctoral fellowship in implementation science, health behaviour change, and psychosocial oncology at the University of Calgary (2021). She received over 40 fellowships and awards during her graduate and postdoctoral training, including Canadian Institutes of Health Research scholarships and fellowship (masters, doctoral, postdoctoral), a prestigious Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarship (doctoral), and the Franklin Henry Young Scientist Award in Exercise and Health Psychology from the Canadian Society for Psychomotor Learning and Sport Psychology.

PAST WINNERS:

2021	Dr. Jacqueline (Jackie) Bender (ON)
2020	Dr. Jennifer Bell (ON)
2019	Dr. Sheila Garland (AB)
2018	Dr. Sylvie Lambert (QC)
2017	Dr. Shane Sinclair (AB)
2016	Dr. Jennifer Brunet (ON)
2015	Dr. Sophie Lebel (ON)

Amanda's program of research seeks to optimize supportive care and inform effective physical activity opportunities to improve quality of life for individuals affected by cancer (and other chronic conditions) across the lifespan. She is recognized internationally for her contributions to the field of pediatric exercise oncology – a field combining pediatric medicine, rehabilitation, physiology, kinesiology, and psychosocial oncology. Amanda disseminates her work via publications (n=48) and presentations (n=79), and has a strong focus on translating knowledge to end-users (n=35 invited presentations; n=10 commentaries). Her research is supported by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, Strategy for Patient Oriented Research Evidence Alliance, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, the University of Calgary, and the University of the Fraser Valley. prestigious research award. It recognizes, honours and pay tributes to a pediatric psychologist who excel in his/her research career accomplishments, who has a meaningful and lasting impact on many pediatric psychologists around the world.



**2022 CAPO AWARD RECIPIENT FOR CLINICAL EXCELLENCE:
DR. MADELINE LI**



Madeline Li MD PhD is an Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto, and a cancer psychiatrist and Lead of Psychosocial Oncology at the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre in Toronto, Canada. In addition to clinical practice in cancer psychiatry, she conducts collaborative research in the areas of psychoneuroimmunology and psychosocial oncology. She has expertise in end of life care, emotional distress screening and management of mood disorders in cancer. She led the development of the Distress Assessment and Response Tool (DART) program at Princess Margaret and the Medical Assistance in Dying (MAiD) service at the University Health Network in Toronto, and is the scientific lead for the Canadian MAiD Curriculum Development Project whose mandate is to train healthcare professional across Canada in the standardized and safe practice of MAiD.

PAST WINNERS:

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| 2017 | Dr. Steven Simpson (BC) |
| 2016 | Sarah Sample (BC) |
| 2015 | Sheila Damore-Petingola (ON) |
| 2014 | Dr. Marc Hamel (QC) |
| 2012 | Dr. Michael Speca (AB) |
| 2011 | Dr. Maru Barrera (ON) |
| 2010 | Dr. John Robinson (AB) |

**2022 CAPO AWARD RECIPIENT FOR EDUCATION EXCELLENCE:
DR. LINDA CARLSON**



Dr. Linda Carlson holds the Enbridge Research Chair in Psychosocial Oncology, is Full Professor in Psychosocial Oncology in the Department of Oncology, Cumming School of Medicine at the University of Calgary, and Adjunct Professor in the Department of Psychology. She is the Director of Research and works as a Clinical Psychologist at the Department of Psychosocial Resources at the Tom Baker Cancer Centre (TBCC), where she has worked since 1997. She also holds a CIHR SPOR-funded mentorship chair in innovative clinical trials, which funds the TRACTION program (Training in Research And Clinical Trials in Integrative Oncology), supporting a multidisciplinary group of University of Calgary fellows studying Integrative Oncology. She is also a fellow of the Society for Behavioral Medicine and the Mind and Life Institute, is the President of the Society for Integrative Oncology, and is Co-Editor-in-Chief for the official International Psycho-Oncology Society journal: The Journal of Psychosocial Oncology Research and Practice.

PAST WINNERS:

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| 2021 | Dr. Guy Pelletier (AB) |
| 2018 | Andrew G. Matthew (ON) |
| 2017 | Joan Hamilton (NS) |
| 2014 | Dr. Josée Savard (QC) |
| 2013 | Susan Blacker (ON) |
| 2012 | Dr. Doris Howell (ON) |
| 2011 | Dr. Deborah McLeod (NS) |
| 2010 | Dr. Carmen Loisel (QC) |

Dr. Carlson's research in Psychosocial Oncology, Integrative Oncology and Mindfulness-Based Cancer Recovery has been published in many high-impact journals and book chapters, and she published a patient book in 2011 with Michael Specia entitled: Mindfulness-Based Cancer Recovery: A step-by-step MBSR approach to help you cope with treatment and reclaim your life, in addition to a professional training manual in 2009 (2nd Edition 2017) with Shauna Shapiro entitled The Art and Science of Mindfulness: Integrating mindfulness into psychology and the helping professions. She has published over 200 research papers and book chapters, holds several millions of dollars in grant funding and is regularly invited to present her work at international conferences, most recently in Netherlands, Switzerland, China, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, Israel and all across Canada and the USA. She presented a TEDx talk called Mindfulness for Personal and Collective Evolution in 2016, you can find the [video here](#)



**2022 CAPO AWARD RECIPIENT FOR RESEARCH EXCELLENCE:
DR. FIONA SCHULTE**



Dr. Fiona Schulte is an Associate 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. During her career, Dr. Schulte has been awarded \$8,871,232 in operating funds as a Principal Investigator (PI) or Co-PI (e.g., CIHR, Canadian Cancer Society) and has published more than 95 papers in highly regarded journals within the field (e.g., Journal of Clinical Oncology, IF 44.54). Her major contributions have come in three key areas: 1) understanding symptom burden among survivors of childhood cancer; 2) examination of social outcomes in youth with cancer as a result of disease and/or treatment; and 3) guideline development for the long-term follow-up of survivors of childhood cancer. In recognition of her exceptional contributions to the field of psychosocial oncology, she received the International Society of Pediatric Oncology Young Investigator Award and the International Psycho-Oncology Society Hiroomi Kiwano New Investigator Award. Dr. Schulte is engaged in significant leadership roles. She served as president of the Canadian Association of Psychosocial Oncology from 2019-2021 and serves as the Chair of the Children’s Oncology Group Long-Term Follow-Up Guidelines Psychosocial Task Force and co-chair of the International Guidelines Harmonization Group psychosocial task force.

PAST WINNERS:

2021	Dr. Shane Sinclair (AB)
2020	Dr. Jennifer Jones (ON)
2019	Dr. S. Nicole Culos-Reed (AB)
2018	Dr. Doris Howell (ON)
2017	Dr. Gary Rodin (ON)
2015	Dr. John Oliffe (BC)
2014	Dr. Tom Hack (MB)
2013	Dr. Keith Wilson (ON)
2012	Dr. Kerry Courneya (AB)
2011	Dr. Elizabeth Maunsell (QC)
2010	Dr. Linda Carlson (AB)

2022 CAPO INNOVATION AWARD RECIPIENTS:
THE OTTAWA HOSPITAL WELLNESS BEYOND CANCER PROGRAM
DR. AMIRRTHA SRIKANTHAN, VICKY SAMUEL, RN, KELLY-ANNE BAINES, RN, AND GAIL LAROCQUE, NP



The Wellness Beyond Cancer Program at The Ottawa Hospital has been in place since 2012. This program aims to ensure that all breast, colon and endometrial cancer patients, who have completed active cancer treatment, have access to appropriate follow-up care and resources, including psychosocial care. Since 2012, we have facilitated the discharge of over 10,000 cancer survivors from the regional tertiary cancer centre, through our specialized NP and RN team. The program also includes a nurse practitioner specialised in oncology care and survivorship, who provides direct clinical care to patients who require it prior to their official discharge. The clinical impact to patients and health care providers has been instrumental in sustaining the program for the past decade.

2022 DONALD MAYER STUDENT AWARD WINNER:
PERRI TUTELMAN, BHSC. (HONS)



Perri Tutelman is a PhD Candidate in Clinical Psychology at Dalhousie University and the IWK Health Centre under the mentorship of Dr. Christine Chambers and a Pre-Doctoral Resident in Pediatric and Child Clinical Psychology at the Alberta Children's Hospital. Perri's doctoral work focused on examining the experience of pain in childhood cancer survivors and its relationship with fear of cancer recurrence using qualitative and experimental pain methods. Perri is passionate about the engagement of patients as partners in health research and is a 2021 recipient of the inaugural Research Impact Canada Engaged Scholarship Award for her work to increase awareness outside academia and change stakeholder practices and guidelines in the area of pain and childhood cancer.



CONFERENCE AWARDS

BRAIN TUMOUR FOUNDATION OF CANADA AWARD IN SUPPORT OF PSYCHOSOCIAL ONCOLOGY EXCELLENCE



The Brain Tumour Foundation of Canada has established an award of excellence to acknowledge the exemplary work of psychosocial oncology professionals, in collaboration with CAPO. The purpose of this award is to promote the dissemination of information related to the psychosocial care of children/adults/families with brain tumours, and is given to support oncology professionals in continuing education activities.

This annual award will be presented to a CAPO member who submits the best abstract, (paper or poster) in the area of neuro-oncology at the annual CAPO conference. The presentation may reflect clinical practice, education or research related to the neuro-oncology population. This award is presented during the closing ceremonies.

CANADIAN VIRTUAL HOSPICE AWARD IN SUPPORT OF PALLIATIVE CARE – EXCELLENCE IN PSYCHOSOCIAL ONCOLOGY



In collaboration with CAPO, the Canadian Virtual Hospice has established an award to acknowledge the exemplary work of psychosocial oncology professionals and students. The purpose of this award is to promote progress in research, education and clinical practice in the area of palliative care and grief and the dissemination of information related to the psychosocial care. It is given to support oncology professionals in continuing education activities. This annual award will be presented to a CAPO member who submits the best poster in the area of palliative care and grief at the annual CAPO conference. The presentation may reflect clinical practice, education or research.

THE BULTZ STUDENT AWARD SERIES

The purpose of these awards are to recognize student members of the Canadian Association of Psychosocial Oncology, for a poster presentation of a research project and to recognize a student member of the Canadian Association of Psychosocial Oncology for an oral research presentation demonstrating excellence in psychosocial oncology research in Canada. The Bultz Student Award Series was established to honour the vision and memory of Ben and Molly Bultz and is a tribute to their compassion, love of education and generosity of spirit.

PERIPHERAL MEETING SCHEDULE

IPOS & CAPO COMMITTEE AND SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP (SIG) MEETINGS

IPOS OR CAPO MEMBERS INTERESTED IN JOINING A COMMITTEE ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

DAY	TIME	MEETING	ROOM
AUGUST 30, 2022	1300-1400	IPOS HEALTH PROMOTION & PREVENTION	VISIONARY
	1300-1400	IPOS FEDERATION	CONQUEST
	1645-1745	IPOS JOURNAL EDITORS	VISIONARY
	1645-1745	IPOS COUNCIL OF PAST PRESIDENTS	CONQUEST
AUGUST 31, 2022	0800-0830	IPOS 2023 WORLD CONGRESS	VISIONARY
	0800-0830	IPOS PALLIATIVE CARE	CONQUEST
	1045-1115	IPOS FEAR OF CANCER RECURRENCE (FORWARDS)	VISIONARY
	1045-1115	IPOS (WHO)	CONQUEST
	1445-1545	IPOS/CAPO AYA/PEDIATRIC	VISIONARY
	1445-1545	CAPO RESEARCH COMMITTEE	CONQUEST
SEPTEMBER 1, 2022	0800-0830	IPOS ECPP	VISIONARY
	0800-0830	IPOS SURVIVORSHIP SIG	CONQUEST
	0945-1015	IPOS LOW AND MEDIUM INCOME COUNTRIES	VISIONARY
	0945-1015	IPOS EDUCATION	CONQUEST
	1230-1330	CAPO ADVOCACY	VISIONARY
	1230-1330	CURRENT ONCOLOGY EDITORS	CONQUEST



PATIENTS INCLUDED



For the second time, the IPOS World Congress of Psycho-Oncology has attained the '**Patients Included**' conference charter status. This means that the event, co-hosted by the Canadian Association of Psychosocial Oncology (CAPO) and the International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS) co-hosts, is "committed to incorporating the experience of patients as experts in living with their condition while ensuring they are neither excluded nor exploited."

IPOS 2022 World Congress will take place in Toronto, Canada from August 29 to September 1. The Patients Included status is self-assessed and based on meeting all five of the charter's clauses: The criteria (**bolded**) and how CAPO/IPOS plans to meet each one is as follows:

1. Patients or caregivers with experience relevant to the conference's central theme actively participate in the design and planning of the event, including the selection of themes, topics and speakers.

The steering committee for the 2022 World Congress has included one patient and one caregiver in the design and planning of the event, including the selection of themes, topics and speakers. These patient and family representatives have lived experience relevant to the meeting's focus on psycho-oncology.

2. Patients or caregivers with experience of the issues addressed by the event participate in its delivery, and appear in its physical audience.

Patients or caregivers with experience in psycho-oncology will participate as speakers at the meeting. Specifically, Bill Brummel, an award-winning documentary produce/director and patient advocate, will deliver opening comments on the first day of the conference. Roger Levesque, a journalist who has written about his experience receiving cancer treatment during the pandemic, is a plenary speaker. Our call for symposia this year strongly encouraged inclusion of patients as speakers, and several of our accepted symposia include patients as speakers. In addition, an oral presentation will focus on patient-oriented research approaches. Finally, patients and caregivers will be part of the audience of attendees, and appear in its physical audience.

3. Travel and accommodation expenses for patients or carers participating in the advertised programme are paid in full, in advance. Scholarships are provided by the conference organisers to allow patients or carers affected by the relevant issues to attend as delegates.

Travel support for all 4 patients speaking in our advertised program is being covered in full and in advance of the event from our conference budget. We have advertised four (4) patient scholarships for patients (open to all patient/caregiver residents in Canada). The scholarships are being supported in part by Viatrix and the Canadian Institutes of Health Research. The Terms of Reference for these scholarships can be found [here](#).

4. The disability requirements of participants are accommodated. All applicable sessions, breakouts, ancillary meetings, and other programme elements are open to patient delegates.

The conference will accommodate the disability requirements of participants. The conference facilities are fully accessible. All applicable sessions, breakouts, and other conference events will be open to patients. In addition, we will have a dedicated rest/break room for patient attendees who require a private space during the conference.

5. Access for virtual participants is facilitated with free streaming video provided online wherever possible.

We will facilitate access for virtual patient participants, with an active social media presence and use of the hashtag #IPOS2022. Any materials available post conference will also be shared publicly.

More information about Patients Included can be found on their [website](http://patientsincluded.org) at: patientsincluded.org

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	273	Mental outcomes and their predictors in cancer survivors from various ethnic backgrounds: comparative analysis of the multi-ethnic HELIUS study	Fabiola Müller	Netherlands
	264	Study on the psychological correlation status and causes of tumor patients at different stages of treatment during the outbreak of the new coronavirus.	Sheng-li Yang	China
<p>20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Cancer care across the life span (children, adolescent & young adults, adults, and older adults)</p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 09:00 - 10:15</p> <p>Oakville</p>	115	"It just made me feel better": Perceptions of the novel Teens4Teens virtual psychosocial support program for teenagers with cancer during COVID-19 and beyond	Chana Korenblum	Canada
	493	Younger (<45 Years) Colorectal Cancer Patient Symptom Experiences, Attributed Causes and Assets to Leverage Healthcare Utilization	Jacqueline Knight Wilt	USA
	370	The mediating role of understanding illness in the relationship of healthcare professionals' communication and young people's mental health after cancer: A BRIGHTLIGHT cross-sectional analysis	Anika Petrella	United Kingdom

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	330	'He's better off at home': The relationship between gender, living arrangements and distress in AYAs with cancer.	Pandora Patterson	Australia
	204	Interconnectedness of Supportive Care Domains in Men's Experience of Cancer: The Importance of the Social Domain	Corentin Montiel, Nathalie Bedrossian	Canada
20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS <i>Exercise/pre-habilitation and rehabilitation in cancer</i> TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 09:00 - 10:15 Haliburton	412	Patient activation during swallowing therapy for head and neck cancer patients undergoing radiotherapy: a qualitative study	Beatrice Manduchi	Canada
	99	Psychosocial Factors Influencing the Sustainability of Exercise Programs for Cancer Patients	Richard Wassersug	Canada
20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS <i>Survivorship</i> TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 09:00 - 10:15 Kingsway	9	Dyadic Investigation of Affect Regulation and Neuroendocrine Function in Colorectal Cancer Patients and Their Spousal Caregivers	Youngmee Kim	USA
	261	Evaluating the burden of symptoms patients develop after treatment for colorectal cancer	Darren Fernandes	United Kingdom
20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS <i>Palliative and end-of-life care</i> TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 09:00 - 10:15 Grenadier	492	A Longitudinal Study of Medical Assistance in Dying (MAiD) in Patients with Advanced Cancer	Kyle Fitzgibbon	Canada
	47	Accelerating the Pan-Canadian Interdisciplinary Palliative Care Competency Framework into Action	Andrea Coronado	Canada
	488	"I'm in this liminal space and I'm not really sure what to do with that right now...": The young adult experience living with an advanced and/or incurable cancer	Jonathan Avery	Canada



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	294	Feasibility and Acceptability of a Virtual 'Coping with Brain Fog' Intervention for Young Adults with Cancer	Dhasni Muthumuni	Canada
	142	Understanding problem-solving and emotional distress in parents of children with cancer: The role of perceived control and self-efficacy	Ariane Levesque	Canada
<p>20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Patient oriented research approaches</p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>09:00 - 10:15</p> <p>Ontario</p>	503	Digital storytelling as research method: A systematic review	Christina West, Kendra Rieger	Canada
<p>VIRTUAL 20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Complementary and integrative cancer care AND Digital health and cancer care</p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>09:00 - 10:30</p> <p>Zoom</p>	18	A mixed-method intervention to improve well-being in breast cancer survivors: a pilot study	Valeria Sebri	Italy
	371	The impact of the Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction program on interception in breast cancer patients: a study protocol	Silvia Francesca Maria Pizzoli	Italy
	82	Not-Just-Supper Club: A Model for a Health-promoting Cancer Care Support Program	Amy Symington	Canada
	245	Co-designing Healthy Living after Cancer Online; an online nutrition, physical activity, and psychosocial intervention for post-treatment cancer survivors.	Morgan Leske	Australia
	327	Development of Psycho-oncology Telehealth Recommendations: a Delphi Consensus Study	Claire Cooper	Australia

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	338	Upskilling community-based psychologists to deliver cancer -specific anxiety and depression treatment	Nicci Bartley	Australia
	313	Translation and cultural adaptation of the UCLA Cancer-Related Cognitive Rehabilitation Intervention Program to Portugal	Ana F. Oliveira	Portugal
	401	Understanding the views and experiences of the COVID-19 pandemic of people living with and beyond cancer in the United Kingdom (UK) who were advised to shield.	Claire Foster	United Kingdom
	122	Post-Traumatic Growth in oncological patients during COVID-19 pandemic: preliminary data	Letizia Lafuenti	Italy
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<p>LIVE STREAM PLENARY</p> <p>Kim Thiboldeaux: "Raising Our Voices to Reduce Cancer Disparities: Bringing Cancer Care to American Indian Tribal Lands"</p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>10:30 - 11:30</p> <p>Ballroom</p>				



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	605	Local is Global: Connecting psychosocial care for cancer patients through the Ubuntu philosophy	Christian Ntirimira	Rwanda
	606	Role of cultural factors in psychosocial care of cancer patients and their caregivers	Santosh Chaturvedi	India
	607	Challenges of psychosocial care in cancer patients during the pandemic in Peru. Access, adaptation and cultural perspective	Roxana Aguilar Velarde	Peru
SYMPOSIUM Improving psychosocial support for cancer survivors across the globe TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 11:45 - 13:00 Humber	11	Improving psychosocial support for cancer survivors across the globe	Moderator: Michael Jefford	Australia
	539	A review of International National Cancer Control Plans: The inclusion of psychosocial objectives for cancer survivors in the post treatment phase	Louise Mullen	Ireland
	540	An international survey of psychosocial care for cancer survivors: Exploring current practice, barriers, facilitators and examples of best practice	Christina Signorelli, Beverley Lim Høeg	Australia, Denmark
	541	Developing resource-stratified guidelines for optimal delivery of psychosocial care for cancer survivors globally – a facilitated discussion	Larissa Nekhlyudov	USA

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	173	What is the prevalence of fear of cancer recurrence in cancer survivors and patients? A systematic review and individual participant data meta-analysis	Marije van der Lee	Netherlands
	201	Development and validation of three measures for clinical fear of cancer recurrence: The Ottawa Clinical Fear of Recurrence (OCFR)'s one-item screener, self-report, and clinical interview	Lauriane Giguère	Canada
	236	Evaluating the suitability of the Distress Thermometer to screen for high fear of cancer recurrence.	Esther Deuning-Smit	Netherlands
<p>SYMPOSIUM Cancer care for people with significant mental health difficulties: The 30-Year Mortality Gap Project</p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 11:45 - 13:00</p> <p>Caledon</p>	29	Cancer care for people with significant mental health difficulties: The 30-Year Mortality Gap Project	Moderator: Louise Mullen	Ireland
	538	Views of cancer healthcare professionals providing care for people with significant mental health difficulty	Paul D'Alton	Ireland
	537	Cancer care for people with significant mental health difficulties: A qualitative review and narrative synthesis and an exploration of patients' experiences of the barriers and facilitators to accessing care.	Paul D'Alton	Ireland
	543	Person-centered collaborative care for individuals with significant mental health difficulties: Lessons learned from a randomized trial	Kelly Irwin	USA



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	441	Opportunities and Challenges of telehealth use by mental health professionals who treat Latino cancer patients	Lourdes Ruda	Peru
	444	Recommendations for the Use of Telehealth in Psycho-Oncology for Latin America: A Delphi Study	Cristina Peña-Vargas	Puerto Rico
	449	Compassion fatigue, anxiety and depression among Latinx cancer healthcare providers	Tania Estape	Spain
<p>SYMPOSIUM Survivorship Representation at IPOS World Congress Meetings: Abstract Review 2017-2021</p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 11:45 - 13:00</p> <p>Kingsway</p>	12	Survivorship Representation at IPOS World Congress Meetings: Abstract Review 2017-2021	Moderator: Kathy Ruble	USA
	217	Adult cancer Survivorship Presentations at the IPOS World Congress: Abstract Review 2017-2021	Isaiah Gitonga	Ireland
	392	Pediatric, Adolescent, and Young Adult Survivorship Presentations at the IPOS World Congress	Fiona Schulte	Canada
	544	The International Psycho-Oncology Society and survivorship-focused research – reflecting on the past and planning for the future – a facilitated discussion	Michael Jefford	Australia
<p>SYMPOSIUM Understudied no More: Fear of Cancer Recurrence Research in Culturally diverse patients, caregivers, and children</p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 11:45 - 13:00</p> <p>Grenadier</p>	14	Understudied no More: Fear of Cancer Recurrence Research in Culturally diverse patients, caregivers, and children	Moderator: Sophie Lebel	Canada
	146	Cultural Adaptation of FORT for Mexican Breast Cancer Survivors	Lizette Gálvez-Hernández	Mexico
	317	Understanding Fear of Cancer Recurrence in Survivors of Childhood Cancer & their Parents	Perri Tutelman	Canada
	447	Adaptation of the Fear Of Cancer Therapy (FORT) to an Online Format for Family Caregivers: Results From A Usability Study	Jani Lamarche	Canada

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<p>SYMPOSIUM PC-PEP: The rationale and randomized trial results of men with Prostate Cancer undergoing a comprehensive six-month home-based Patient Empowerment Program</p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 11:45 - 13:00</p> <p>Niagara</p>	25	PC-PEP: The rationale and randomized trial results of men with Prostate Cancer undergoing a comprehensive six-month home-based Patient Empowerment Program	Moderator: Gabriela Ilie	Canada
	275	The Silent Epidemic of Mental Distress among Prostate Cancer survivors: A call to psychosocial action	Gabriela Ilie,	Canada
	279	Beyond Prostate Cancer Education Session: Medical Co-morbidities and Proven Health-Promotion Programs for Men Affected by Prostate Cancer	Rob Rutledge	Canada
	281	Results of the Prostate Cancer-Patient Empowerment Program (PC-PEP) Randomized Clinical Trial: Reducing the burden of psychological distress among prostate cancer patients with curative disease	Gabriela Ilie	Canada
<p>SYMPOSIUM The experiences of patients with advanced or metastatic cancer receiving immunotherapy or targeted therapy</p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 11:45 - 13:00</p> <p>Ontario</p>	21	The experiences of patients with advanced or metastatic cancer receiving immunotherapy or targeted therapy	Moderator: Gary Rodin	Canada
	207	The Psychological Experience of Patients with Advanced Lung Cancer Receiving Immunotherapy or Targeted Therapy	Alanna Chu	Canada
	212	Laying the tracks as the train is coming: the experience of people with metastatic cancers who are long-term responders to immunotherapy and targeted therapy	Julia Lai-Kwon	Australia
	250	Psychosocial consequences of living with advanced cancer and receiving lifelong systemic treatment: a scoping review	Evie Kolsteren	Netherlands



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	187	Using Ecological Momentary Assessment Data to Study Day-to-Day Affect and Depressive Symptoms among Cancer Caregivers	Kelly Shaffer	USA
	233	Personalizing cognitive behavioral therapy for cancer-related fatigue using EMA	Annemarie Braamse	Netherlands
	166	Personalizing Psychological Care for Chronic Cancer-Related Fatigue: A case study on symptom dynamics	Melanie Schellekens	Netherlands
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	45	Clinical Spiritual Care (CSC) for Cancer Patients and Their Families	Xiaohong Liu	China
	46	Clinical Spiritual Care Versus Conventional Psychological Health Education for Patients with Head and Neck Cancer	Feng Liu	China
	84	Psychosocial consequences of living with advanced cancer and receiving lifelong systemic treatment: a scoping review	Lemeng Zhang	China
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<p>VIRTUAL SYMPOSIUM</p> <p>Addressing unmet psychological and informational needs among Mexican patients with breast cancer</p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>14:00 - 15:15</p> <p>Zoom</p>	27	Addressing unmet psychological and informational needs among Mexican patients with breast cancer	Moderator: C. Lizette Gálvez-Hernández	Mexico
	325	Biofeedback addressed unmet psychological needs of patients under conservative breast cancer surgery	Veronica Neri	Mexico
	331	Types of Information and unmet needs in patients with breast cancer: neuropsychological assessment	Erika Fabiola Martínez Esquivel	Mexico
	326	Fear of recurrence in Mexican breast cancer survivors: a qualitative study	Jorge Bazan Muñoz	Mexico
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<p>LIVE STREAM JOINT INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM</p> <p>“Seeking Assisted Dying: Psychological Problem vs Psychological Solution”</p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>15:15 - 16:45</p> <p>Ballroom</p>	33	Seeking Assisted Dying: Psychological Problem versus Psychological Solution	Moderator: Gary Rodin	Canada
	601	Euthanasia in Colombia	Carolina Palacio Gonzalez	Colombia
	602	MAiD: A Legislation Made in Canada	Madeline Li	Canada
	603	Capacity and Irremediability in Assisted Dying: Quandaries Inside the Legal Bounds	Scott Kim	USA



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	417	A dyadic approach to self-management support interventions: Key lessons learned and recommendations	Sylvie Lambert	Canada
	241	What is the state of the science on self-management support for cancer survivors?	Cuthbert Colleen	Canada
	504	Self-management for older adults with cancer: State of the science and future directions	Kristen Haase	Canada
<p>SYMPOSIUM <i>Reimagining survivorship care for Adolescent and Young Adults: A psychosocial approach that destigmatizes distress and emphasizes well-being in early posttreatment</i></p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 15:15 - 16:45</p> <p>Oakville</p>	31	Reimagining survivorship care for Adolescent and Young Adults: A psychosocial approach that destigmatizes distress and emphasizes well-being in early posttreatment	Moderator: Giselle Perez	USA
	510	Mindful Self Compassion: An overview and its use for researchers, clinicians, and adolescent young adult cancer survivors	Amelia Coffaro	USA
	505	What do I do now? Challenges and solutions to helping Adolescent and Young Adult Survivors adjust to life after cancer treatment	Giselle Perez	USA
	501	The patient participant perspective of a mind body intervention for AYA survivors	Ashley Camar	USA

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	519	A Virtual Reality Guided Mindfulness Intervention for Chronic Pain in Cancer Survivors: Preliminary Finding	Zen Gajtani	Canada
	479	Parenting Concerns and Intervention Needs in Couples Coping with an Incurable Cancer while Parenting Young Children	Meagan Whisenant	USA
	297	Evaluation of the Healthy Communication Practice™ Intervention for Caregivers of Parent with a Blood Cancer	Carla Fisher	USA
	314	Prostate cancer: a couples' disease yet interventions only partially meet carer needs - a systematic review	Natalie Winter	Australia
<p>PI 10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Equity, diversity and inclusion in cancer care and research AND Community-based and volunteer cancer care services</p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>15:15 - 16:45</p> <p>Haliburton</p>	517	ProActive PSO: Enhancing access to Psychosocial Oncology Care for Vulnerable Patients	Richa Srivastava	Canada
	301	Fear of Cancer Recurrence among Brazilian patients with localized or metastatic cancers	Lorena Nascimento Manrique Molina	Brazil
	375	eHealth program for patients with metastatic cancer from a public health care system in Brazil	Isabella Gontijo	Brazil



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PI 10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Digital health and cancer care AND Innovation in psychosocial oncology interventions TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 15:15 - 16:45 Kingsway	396	Connecting breast cancer survivors for exercise: preliminary results for a two-arm randomized controlled trial	Erin K. O'Loughlin	Canada
	393	The Zamplo Mobile-Health App: Revolutionizing Patient-Reported Outcomes (PRO)	Katherine-Ann Piedalue	Canada
	394	Institutional co-development of BELONG – a free cancer navigation and support platform	Saima Ahmed	Canada
	90	Effects of two modes of therapies in the reduction of psychological burden among caregivers of cancer patients in the South-West, Nigeria	Chioma Asuzu	Nigeria
	251	Effect of Pain Neuroscience Education after breast cancer surgery on pain, physical and psychosocial functioning: a double-blinded randomized controlled trial (EduCan trial)	Lore Dams	Belgium
10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Survivorship TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 15:15 - 16:45 Grenadier	52	Associations Between Social Support, Spirituality, Religiosity & Psychological Symptoms in childhood cancer survivors and parents: A dyadic analysis	Carol Ochoa	USA
	372	Trajectories of Psychosocial and Functional Outcomes among Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma Survivors: Study Protocol	Samantha J. Mayo	Canada
	210	Caregiver's perspectives on psychosocial supports following cancer treatment	Robin Urquhart	Canada
	499	Gaming Among Survivors of Childhood Cancer	Mehak Stokoe	Canada
	336	Are Fear of Cancer Recurrence and Fear of Progression Equivalent Constructs?	Poorva Pradhan	Australia
	163	Evaluation of a revised online cancer survivorship course for health professionals	Michael Jefford	Australia

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	205	Smoothing the transition to follow-up care: Addressing barriers and enhancing enablers to develop implementation recommendations to survivorship care plans	Tori Langmuir	Canada
	254	Comprehensive Genomic Profiling in Cancer Care: Good Clinical Practice regarding information and communication	Theresia Pichler	Germany
	373	First Steps in Addressing Informational Gaps and Needs During the Perinatal Period for Women with a History of Cancer	Ruth Vanstone	Canada
	474	Development of Positive Language Coding System for Couples Facing Cancer	Juliet Kroll	USA
	379	Development and Validation of the Cervical Cancer Knowledge Scale and Human Papillomavirus (HPV) Testing Knowledge Scale in a National Sample of Canadian Women	Ovidiu Tatar	Canada
	123	A pilot study (ongoing data collection): Unrealistic optimism about participating in a hypothetical cancer clinical trial	Mariam Chichua	Italy
<p>10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Implementation science, knowledge translation and synthesis AND Development and/or testing of outcome measures</p> <p>TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 15:15 - 16:45</p> <p>Ontario</p>	402	Using a digital journaling application to enhance physical activity maintenance after an exercise oncology program: a pilot randomized controlled trial	Manuel Ester	Canada
	413	Capturing the Neuro-Oncology Patient Experience in Exercise Programming	Julia T Daun	Canada
	414	Art-based intervention for adult cancer patients: a single centre experience	Savita Goswami	India



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VIRTUAL SYMPOSIUM Building an Evidence-base to Support Equity, Diversity & Inclusion in pediatric Advance Care Planning (pACP) for Children with a Serious Illness TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 15:15 - 16:45 Zoom / Halton	10	Building an Evidence-base to Support Equity, Diversity & Inclusion in pediatric Advance Care Planning (pACP) for Children with a Serious Illness	Moderator: Lori Wiener	USA
	83	The Process and Impact of a Stakeholder Driven Serious Illness Communication Program for Advance Care Planning in AYAs and Parents of Children with Serious Illness	Danielle DeCoursey	USA
	118	The influence of social and structural determinants of health on end-of-life decision-making among adolescent and young adult patients	Jennifer Needle	USA
	138	Who the Hell Ever Gave My Uncle Permission to Make Decisions for Me? Co-creating pediatric Advance Care Planning (pACP) using Community Based Participatory Research (CBPR) & Clinical Trials: FACE®-pACP	Maureen Lyon	USA
VIRTUAL SYMPOSIUM The role of eHealth in cancer care – resources for public and patients TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 15:15 - 16:45 Zoom	18	The role of eHealth in cancer care – resources for public and patients	Moderator: Claire Foster	United Kingdom
	178	Need for a blended primary care based intervention for fear of cancer recurrence; conclusions from the BLANKET trial	Yvonne Luigjes-Huizer	Netherlands
	208	Barriers to use an online tool to improve information related to cancer in an old age sample: a focus group preliminary study	Tania Estapé	Spain
	348	Co-production and implementation of online patient-centred decision aids for genetic predisposition to cancer.	Kelly Kohut	United Kingdom

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	335	iCare – Protocol for the development of a web-based interactive platform to improve health and wellbeing for people living with oesophago-gastric cancer	Natalie Winter	Australia
	271	Effect of Clinical Spiritual Care on mood and quality of life in patients with chemotherapy-associated nausea and vomiting	Yanzhi Mi	China
	268	Effect of Mindfulness Meditation Therapy on Anxiety of Patients with Esophageal Cancer after Enhanced Recovery after Surgery in the Post-epidemic Era after the COVID-19	Yanzhi Mi	China
POSTERS Board 2 TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	524	Identifying and responding to the unique needs of sexual and gender diverse cancer patients and their chosen families in a Canadian Cancer Centre	Paige Lau	Canada
	588	Broadening participant inclusion through a decentralized model: An interim report of sociodemographic diversity in an ongoing trial of digital therapeutic interventions for cancer-related distress	Ricki Fairley, Chloe Taub	USA
	509	Understanding Sleep Health in Young Adults with Cancer: Results from the YACPRIME Study	Riley Cotter	Canada
	223	Is there a “right” way to cope with cancer? Exploring scoring approaches to assessing coping among young adults affected by cancer	Anika Petrella	United Kingdom



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	199	Social support, body image, and physical activity among adolescents and young adults diagnosed with cancer: A path analysis	Madison Vani	Canada
	150	Developing Online Educational Activities for Young Adults Diagnosed With Hematological Cancer: A Co-Design Experience	Karine Bilodeau	Canada
	563	Predict and act on sleep after blood cancer: the PROSLEEP protocol	Karine Bilodeau	Canada
POSTERS Board 4 TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	568	Mixed-Methods Assessment of Mind-Body Interventions in Young, Middle, and Older Adult Cancer Survivors	Sarthak Singh	Canada
	582	Older adults' experiences of self-managing cancer	Kristen Haase	Canada
	556	Older adults' cancer and multi-morbidity self-management experiences: A grounded theory	Kristen Haase	Canada
	594	Co-designing the Alberta Cancer Diagnosis Initiative: Gaining insight into the psychosocial needs and concerns of older Albertans facing a possible cancer diagnosis and their caregivers	Fay Strohschein	Canada

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	239	Use of Photo Methods in Research Studies with Cancer Survivors and Their Caregivers: A Scoping Review	Lillian Cai	USA
	461	Relationships between Orientation of Thoughts and Emotional Regulation in Women with Breast Cancer	Claudia Mc Brearty, Léonie Sohier, Alexis Whittom	Canada
	559	Towards a new service delivery model to tackle sleep disruptions after cancer: Investing in patient partner training	Caroline Arbour	Canada
POSTERS Board 6 TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	255	Effect of painting psychological intervention on improving self acceptance of children with malignant bone tumors	Liu Xin	China
	267	An Evaluation Study on the Distress Level and Perceived Outcomes of Head and Neck Cancer Patient Support Group	Wendy S H Hoy	Singapore
	398	Exploring the relationships between distress and social support in rural and urban young adults in the YACPRIME study	Joshua Tulk	Canada
	17	Factors associated with fear of cancer recurrence among Korean gynecological cancer survivors.	Sanga Park	Republic of Korea



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POSTERS Board 7 TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	129	Impact of Rural or Urban Status on Sociodemographic Characteristics and Cancer Treatments	Rachel Lee	Canada
	587	“Chemotherapy”, “Death”, and “St. Jude Children’s Hospital”: How familiarity and personal experience with pediatric cancer influence cultural models of the disease	Nele Loecher	USA
	583	Cancer Pain and Psychological Distress During COVID-19 in Patients Newly Diagnosed With Cancer: A Prospective Longitudinal Study of Bio-Psycho-Social Risk Factors and Health Disparities	Haley Deamond	Canada
	124	The experience of cancer-related pain through the lens of patients and caregivers	Chiara Filippini	Italy
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	567	Improving adherence and health outcomes in testicular cancer survivors using a mobile health-based Intervention: Protocol for a mixed-methods pilot study	Julie Deleemans	Canada
	554	Development of a composite index of quality of life and well-being (QoL/WB) for cancer patients and survivors in the context of the ONCORELIEF project.	Luzia Travado	Portugal
	387	Exploring experiences of young adults affected by cancer in an online yoga program	Emma McLaughlin	Canada

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	177	Patient reported needs for coping with fear of cancer recurrence	Yvonne Luigjes-Huizer, Marije van der Lee	Netherlands
	121	Resilient Caregivers’: a randomised trial of a resilience-based intervention for psychologically distressed partner caregivers of patients with cancer	Peter Genter	Denmark
	456	Explore the oncologic health implications of cannabidiol (CBD) legalization	Manan Nayak	USA
POSTERS Board 10 TUESDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	287	Recruitment, retention and engagement in the Finding My Way UK Clinical Trial	Monica Leslie	United Kingdom
	389	Development of cancer survivorship web resources for patients and primary care providers	Linda Watson	Canada
	420	Launching an Effective Psycho-oncology Protocol to Increase Probability of Survival Among Sudanese Cancer Patients: A Case Study of Two Female Cancer Patients.	Mona Omran	Saudi Arabia
	585	Ecological validity of the fort program to cope with fear of cancer recurrence (FCR): testing cultural differences from mexican spanish to european spanish for breast cancer patients (BC), preliminary report	Tania Estapé	Spain



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	87	Information seeking and avoiding: coping strategies in dealing with rare cancer syndromes	Katelijne Sanctorum	Belgium
	237	Psychological empowerment and emotional well-being in patients before and after hematopoietic stem cells transplantation	Marija Turlinskiene	Lithuania
	101	The impact of the Specialist Practice nursing qualification on patient care in cancer services: findings from a qualitative research study	Helen Kerr	United Kingdom
	216	Cost-effectiveness analysis of endocrine therapy combined with ovarian function suppression for premenopausal hormone receptor-positive early breast cancer Evidence from China	Ping Chen	China
	240	Partners of women with breast cancer: quality of life and their couple relationship	Claudia Pineda-Flores	Mexico
	117	“Letting go” - Relinquishing Control of Illness Outcomes to God and Quality of Life: Peace/Meaning as a Mediating Mechanism in Religious Coping with Cancer	Thomas Merluzzi	USA
	397	Exploration over time of cancer survivors’ perceptions of a virtual community-based supportive program	Tyler Brown	Canada

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	79	A Study of Cognitive Attitudes of the Patients with Malignant Tumor towards Living Will	Longxia Hu, Deying Hu	China
	535	A systematic review on depression and anxiety in patients with breast cancer undergoing neoadjuvant chemotherapy	Majid Omari	Morocco
	511	Realist evaluation of contexts and mechanisms that affect implementation of the Managing Cancer and Living Meaningfully (CALM) intervention in Southern Alberta	Carly Sears	Canada
	172	Psychological features of somatic symptom disorder and its predictive role on quality of life in Chinese breast cancer patients	Zimeng Li	China
	247	Online Answer of Colorectal Cancer Stoma Based on Web Crawler And Text Mining	Maolin Zhou	China
	165	Improving Truth-telling Through Online Communication Skills Training for Pediatric Cancer	Woung-Ru Tang	Taiwan
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	419	Characterizes of family caregivers referred to the Caregiver Clinic at the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre	Rinat Nissim	Canada
	469	Emotion and Symptom-focused Engagement for Caregivers (EASE-CG): A Pilot Study of a Psychosocial Intervention for Family Caregivers of Children Newly Diagnosed with Acute Leukemia	Ally Yu	Canada
	293	Implementation of Cognitive Behavioral Therapy-Insomnia (CBT-I) for Individuals with Primary Brain Tumor: Feasibility, Acceptability, and Lessons Learned	Kelcie Willis	USA
	192	A Framework and Staffing Formula for Psychosocial Oncology Programming	Carole Mayer, Marianne Arab, Kimberley Thibodeau	Canada

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PI 10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Patient oriented research approaches WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 08:30 - 09:45 Oakville	416	AYA Canada: Canadian Cancer Advocacy – a Pan-Canadian Patient Led Organization for Adolescents and Young Adults	Chantale Thurston	Canada
	426	Men’s participation in a Supportive Expressive Group therapy: Exploring group experience and perceived benefits relevant to supportive/ expressive goals	Celestina Martopullo	Canada
	305	“InterActive and Informed”: Co-creation and implementability assessment of a virtual community that promotes social support and healthy lifestyles among cancer patients	Isabelle Doré	Canada
	39	Integrating thought style (cognitive avoidance, cognitive engagement and rumination) with emotional response and inflammation/inmunologic biomarkers.	Mariana Sierra-Murguía	Mexico
	470	Transforming Adolescent and Young Adult Cancer Care in BC in Partnership with Patients and Cancer Care Allies	Cheryl Heykoop	Canada
	346	Factors influencing depression and anxiety in persons with hereditary cancer syndromes	Anna Maria Kastner	Germany



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<p>10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Palliative and end-of-life care</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>08:30 - 09:45</p> <p>Caledon</p>	332	Preliminary evaluation of the Double Awareness Scale in patients with advanced cancer receiving outpatient palliative care.	Melissa Miljanovski	Canada
	38	Inclinations to Strive for Quality and Length of Life among Patients with Advanced Cancer and a Poor Prognosis	Naomi van der Velden	Netherlands
	42	Characteristics of Patients with Advanced Cancer Preferring Not to Know Prognosis	Naomi van der Velden	Netherlands
	229	Compassionate communication and advance care planning to improve end of life care in treatment of hematological disease (ACT) - a cluster randomized controlled trial among patients and caregivers (study protocol)	Cæcilie Borregaard Myrhøj	Denmark
	532	Facilitating Communication among Family Members to Decide on End of Life Care among Chinese Cancer Survivors	Cheryl Heykoop	Canada
	346	Factors influencing depression and anxiety in persons with hereditary cancer syndromes	Evaon Wong-Kim, Mindy Wen, Carrie Huang	USA
	454	Palliative care in hematology. An impossible anticipation?	Yasmine Chemrouk	France

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<p>10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Digital health and cancer care AND Primary, secondary and tertiary cancer prevention</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>08:30 - 09:45</p> <p>Haliburton</p>	443	Using Social Media to Educate Healthcare Providers on Sexual and Gender Diversity in Cancer Care (SGDc)	Brendan Lyver	Canada
	195	Stick Together – A feasibility study of a digital dyadic intervention for younger breast cancer patients and their partners	Kira Lauritzen	Denmark
	257	Developing web-based interventions to support people affected by cancer: Findings from a rapid systematic review	Samuel Cooke	United Kingdom
	16	How do we reach the well AYA population with cancer awareness and early detection messages?	Lorna Larsen	Canada
<p>10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Pandemics and cancer care issues AND Other Value-based and person-centered cancer care</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>08:30 - 09:45</p> <p>Kingsway</p>	253	The impact of the COVID-19-pandemic on cancer outpatients: A longitudinal study in Germany	Theresia Pichler	Germany
	316	Does social connectedness moderate the relationship between burden and psychological outcomes in cancer caregivers?	Eva Yuen	Australia
	465	Managing Information and Communication with Others as a Priority for Caregiver-Reported Outcomes	Kelsey Lynch	Canada
	234	Cost and correlates of productivity loss due to insomnia comorbid with perceived cognitive impairment in cancer survivors	Joshua Tulk	Canada
	53	Exploring cancer care team functioning during COVID-19: A multimethod approach	Samar Attieh	Canada



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<p>10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Cancer care across the life span</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>08:30 - 09:45</p> <p>Grenadier</p>	531	Patient-reported cancer related cognitive impairment (CRCI) in young non-CNS cancer survivors.	Kaelyn McDonald	Canada
	299	Family Communication after an Older Parent's Blood Cancer Diagnosis: Midlife Adult Child Caregivers' Experiences of Openness, Avoidance, and Social Support	Carla Fisher	USA
	252	"Walking two paths; end of life and hope for prolonged survival years" The experiences of adolescents and young adults with an uncertain and/or poor cancer prognosis: A qualitative study	Vivian Burgers	Netherlands
	514	The Experience of Family Caregivers of Patients with Acute Leukemia: A Longitudinal Observational Study to Assess and Evaluate the Occurrence of Traumatic Stress Symptoms	Stephanie Nanos	Canada
	395	Understanding Canadian women's cervical cancer screening preferences: A pilot study using Best-Worst Scaling (BWS) survey methods	Ovidiu Tatar	Canada

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<p>10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Survivorship</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 08:30 - 09:45</p> <p>Niagara</p>	341	Designing longitudinal research for AYA cancer survivors: A multi-method, multi-informant approach	Fiona McDonald	Australia
	404	Fatigue as a risk to cognitive dysfunction in childhood acute lymphoblastic leukemia survivors	Serge Sultan	Canada
	320	How do survivors' needs after treatment impact their health care utilization during survivorship? A survey-administrative health data linkage study	Robin Urquhart	Canada
	403	German AMLCG-Survivorship Study: Quality of Life and Life Satisfaction in AML Long-Term Survivors	Eva Telzerow	Germany
	270	The role of social sharing of emotions to explain well-being in a cohort of long-term survivors of childhood acute lymphoblastic leukemia	Camille Bourdeau	Canada
	167	Prospective Surveillance for Breast Cancer-Related Lymphedema: A multicenter randomized controlled trial (PROTECT)	Bolette Rafn	Denmark



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PI 10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Survivorship WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 08:30 - 09:45 Ontario	480	Where have all the lung cancer support groups gone? Results of a mid-pandemic survey	Maureen Rigney	USA
	423	Perceived susceptibility to depression among Danish women with newly diagnosed breast cancer	Annika von Heymann	Denmark
	190	A new landscape in illness uncertainty: A systematic review of the experience of uncertainty in patients with advanced cancer receiving immunotherapy or targeted therapy	Tori Langmuir	Canada
	415	Associations between gut microbiota and psychosocial health outcomes in a cross-sectional sample of young adult cancer survivors: Findings from the Chemo-Gut study	Julie Deleemans	Canada
	197	Exploring survivorship experiences among youth affected by acute lymphoblastic leukemia and their caregivers	Sara Cho	Canada
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<p>LIVE STREAM INVITED SYMPOSIUM “Moving towards culturally sensitive care for fear of cancer recurrence: A global perspective”</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 11:15 - 12:45</p> <p>Ballroom</p>	32	Moving towards culturally sensitive care for fear of cancer recurrence: A global perspective	Moderator: Sophie Lebel	Canada
	598	Fear of cancer recurrence in China, prevalence, risk factors, relationships with other psychiatric comorbidities, and clinical management	Yuan Yang	China
	599	Improving consistency and equity of care for fear of cancer recurrence through an evidence-based, culturally sensitive and implementation-ready clinical pathway	Ben Smith	Australia
	600	Introducing Fear of cancer Recurrence (FCR) care in a Mexican breast cancer women group	Isabel Centeno	Mexico
<p>SYMPOSIUM Dyadic Adaptation to Cancer: Psycho-Biological Approaches for Optimal Cancer Care</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 11:15 - 12:45</p> <p>Humber</p>	6	Dyadic Adaptation to Cancer: Psycho-Biological Approaches for Optimal Cancer Care	Moderator: Youngmee Kim	USA
	10	Dyadic Effects of Depression on Inflammation in Patients diagnosed with Cancer and their Family Caregivers	Jennifer L. Steel	USA
	11	Impact of Cognitively-Based Compassion Training on Synchrony of Diurnal Cortisol Rhythm Between Solid Tumor Cancer Survivors and Their Informal Caregivers	Thaddeus Pace	USA
	12	Dyadic Coping with Breast Cancer: Arab Breast Cancer Survivors’ and their Spouses’ Perspectives and Beliefs in a Cultural Context	Miri Cohen, Hadass Goldblatt	Israel



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<p>SYMPOSIUM Depression, Anxiety, Health Behaviors and the Risk of Cancer Incidence: A Synthesis of Meta-analyses by the PSY-CA consortium</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 11:15 - 12:45</p> <p>Oakville</p>	5	Depression, Anxiety, Health Behaviors and the Risk of Cancer Incidence: A Synthesis of Meta-analyses by the PSY-CA consortium	Moderator: Joost Dekker	Netherlands
	26	Depression and Anxiety and the Incidence of Cancer: A two-stage individual participant data meta-analysis of the direct association	Lonneke van Tuijl	Netherlands
	28	The mediation of health behaviors in the association of depression and anxiety with the risk of cancer: An individual participant data meta-analysis	Kuan-Yu Pan	Netherlands
	29	Depression and anxiety and their interaction with health behaviors in relation to cancer incidence: An individual participant data meta-analysis	Maartje Basten	Netherlands
<p>SYMPOSIUM The new science of “scanxiety”: what is it, how should we study it, and what can we do about it?</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 11:15 - 12:45</p> <p>Caledon</p>	15	The new science of “scanxiety”: what is it, how should we study it, and what can we do about it?	Moderator: Jose Custers	Netherlands
	186	A real-time, real-world approach to the momentary assessment of scanxiety using patients’ smartphones	Lauren Heathcote	United Kingdom
	315	Advanced lung cancer patients’ scan-related anxiety: Levels, perceptions, and stress management preferences	Heather Derry-Vick	USA
	318	Assessing and characterizing cancer-related worry in the days before and after a routine cancer care appointment	Jillian Johnson	USA

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<p>SYMPOSIUM Engaging Patients as Partners to Improve Psycho-Oncology Research and Practice</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>11:15 - 12:45</p> <p>Haliburton</p>	28	Engaging Patients as Partners to Improve Psycho-Oncology Research and Practice	Moderator: Fiona Schulte, Victoria Forster	Canada
	405	Lessons Learned in Patient Engagement in Psychosocial Oncology and Supportive Care Research: A Conversation between a Patient Partner and Principal Investigator	Lynn Gauthier	Canada
	406	Harnessing the Potential of Patient Engagement in Trainee-Led Psycho-Oncology Research	Perri Tutelman	Canada
	408	The Role of Patient Partners in Ovarian Cancer Canada's OvCAN Research Initiative	Donna Pepin	Canada
<p>SYMPOSIUM "The Price of Caretaking" – Oncologists' Compassion Fatigue</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>11:15 - 12:45</p> <p>Kingsway</p>	9	"The Price of Caretaking" – Oncologists' Compassion Fatigue	Moderator: Michal Braun	Israel
	102	A Continuing Educational Program Supporting Health Professionals to Manage Grief and Loss	Mary Jane Esplen	Canada
	127	The Emotional and Psychological Burdens of Providing Oncology Care: A Review of Three Studies	Leeat Granek, Ora Nakash	Canada, USA
	452	Compassion Fatigue in the Oncology Setting: A complex contexture of associations	Michal Braun	Israel



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<p>SYMPOSIUM Development of psychosocial interventions in oncology to support caregivers: what are the future directions? A methodological reflection with empirical examples</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 11:15 - 12:45</p> <p>Grenadier</p>	20	Development of psychosocial interventions in oncology to support caregivers: what are the future directions? A methodological reflection with empirical examples	Moderator: Kristopher Lamore	France
	202	Do current frameworks allow us to adequately evaluate psychosocial interventions in oncology?	Kristopher Lamore	France
	213	Design refinement of "Taking back control together", an intervention program to support parents whose child has cancer: a mixed-method study	David Ogez	Canada
	221	Exploring oncology healthcare professionals' knowledge, attitudes, and practices regarding Young Carers: the first step before creating an intervention	Pauline Justin	France
<p>SYMPOSIUM Cancer-related fatigue in a dyadic and community context: needs assessment, intervention development and implementation</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 11:15 - 12:45</p> <p>Niagara</p>	22	Cancer-related fatigue in a dyadic and community context: needs assessment, intervention development and implementation	Moderator: Marije van der Lee	Netherlands
	278	Needs and preferences of cancer survivors, partners, and therapists for a dyadic approach to treat chronic cancer-related fatigue: A mixed methods study	Fabiola Müller	Netherlands
	284	Development of a dyadic internet-based mindfulness-based cognitive therapy (couple e-MBCT) targeting cancer-related fatigue	Marije van der Lee	Netherlands
	308	Why am I still tired? Adaption and Implementation of an evidence-based intervention for cancer-related fatigue in a community context	Nicole Rutkowski	Canada

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SYMPOSIUM Engaging Different Stakeholders in Return to Work after Cancer: A Canadian Experience WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 11:15 - 12:45 Ontario	26	Engaging Different Stakeholders in Return to Work after Cancer: A Canadian Experience	Moderator: Christine Maheu	Canada
	304	iCanWork: A step program to return to work for cancer survivors	Maureen Parkinson	Canada
	306	Self-employed Cancer Survivors: Remaining and Returning to Work with Cancer	Christine Maheu	Canada
	307	Return to Work and Breast Cancer: Perspectives from Canadian Employers	Karine Bilodeau	Canada
PI VIRTUAL 10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Pandemics and cancer care issues AND Sociodemographic, culture, and sex/gender issues in cancer AND Health care provider wellness WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 11:15 - 12:45 Zoom	333	Australian melanoma patients' and clinicians' satisfaction with telehealth during COVID-19 pandemic	Iris Bartula	Australia
	24	Healthcare utilization among breast cancer patients during the COVID-19 outbreak	Shiri Shinan-Altman	Israel
	324	Status and related factors of cancer-related worry in postoperative patients with colorectal cancer	Shuangzhi He, Lili Tang, June Liu,	China
	89	Prevalence of depression in Breast Cancer Women in Georgia	Tamar Kakhniashvili	Georgia
	153	Burnout and Distress in Chinese Oncologists/Nurses during COVID-19	Zhongge Su	China
	21	How to manage psychological distress in patients with familial hepatocellular carcinoma: A qualitative study from the perspective of their spouses	Ruishuang Zheng	China
	22	A Clinical Perspective on Moving to Virtual Psychological Care in Pediatric Oncology During the Covid-19 Pandemic: Part 1: Service Transition and Population Served	Maru Barrera	Canada
	23	A Clinical Perspective on Moving to Virtual Psychological Care in Pediatric Oncology during the COVID-19 Pandemic. Part II: The Presenting Problems and Psychological Care	Maru Barrera	Canada



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<p>LUNCH AND POSTER SESSION</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>12:45 - 13:45</p>				
<p>LIVE STREAM PLENARY</p> <p>Anthony Bossis: "Use of Psilocybin for the Treatment of Psychosocial Distress in Palliative Care and at the End-of-Life"</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>14:45 - 15:45</p>				
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<p>VIRTUAL 20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Palliative and end-of-life care</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>15:00 - 16:45</p> <p>Zoom / Halton</p>	407	Enablers of early palliative care: qualitative analysis of comments from a national survey of palliative care physicians	Anna Sorensen	Canada
	48	The Spiritual Dimensions of Medical Assistance in Dying	David Maginley	Canada
	107	From Hospice Admission to 13-Months Post Death: A Bereavement Support Program at a Home Hospice NGO in a Limited Resource Setting.	Zeina Ramadan	Lebanon
	218	Dignity Therapists' Experience of Conducting Dignity Therapy with Terminal Cancer Patients in Mainland China: A qualitative study	Qiaohong Guo	China
	226	PALLIUM: from symptom to search for meaning.	Christina Marie Sanson	Sweden
	334	Developing a person-centred bereavement care service for health professionals working with diverse communities	Nicci Bartley	Australia



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<p>VIRTUAL 20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Survivorship</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>15:00 - 16:45</p> <p>Zoom</p>	310	Supportive care needs of Australian melanoma patients and their family members	Iris Bartula	Australia
	32	Psychological correlates of cancer survival	Shulmith Kreitler	Israel
	249	Understanding the gendered experiences of female partners of prostate cancer survivors to inform psychosocial support: a systematic review and thematic synthesis	Anna Green	Australia
	487	Fear of cancer recurrence is like a confrontation with death: lived experiences of survivors' spouses	Eglė Urbutienė	Lithuania
	37	Understanding the lived experiences of a supportive self-management pathway for breast cancer	Rachel Starkings	United Kingdom
	366	Awareness, Preference for External Breast Prosthesis and Quality of Life among Mastectomized Breast Cancer Patients in India	Surendran Veeraiah	India
<p>20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Cancer care across the life span (children, adolescent & young adults, adults, and older adults)</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>15:45 - 16:45</p> <p>Humber</p>	399	Examination of Social Attainment Outcomes among Adolescents and Young Adults Diagnosed with Cancer Compared to the Canadian Population: A YACPRIME Study	Fiona Schulte	Canada
	409	Pediatric hematopoietic stem cell transplantation in malignant and non-malignant conditions: a longitudinal assessment of the health-related quality of life of sibling donors	Hailey Zwicker	Canada

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20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS <i>Survivorship</i> WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 15:45 - 16:45 Oakville	97	Post-Cancer Careers: Belonging at Work	Elise Wouterloot	Canada
	116	A way to prioritize solutions and improve resources to foster post-treatment participation among young pediatric brain tumor survivors (PBTS): An online mixed method survey	Marco Bonanno	Canada
	106	Sexual health-related Care Needs in Young Cancer Patients and Survivors: The utilization of a systematic review	Vicky Lehmann	Netherlands
20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS <i>Equity, diversity and inclusion in cancer care research</i> WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 15:45 - 16:45 Caledon	434	Enhancing the Care Experiences of Black Women Along the Breast Cancer Journey: Meaningfully engaging breast cancer survivors to co-create a targeted, culturally relevant resource hub	Dawn Barker, Leila Springer, Ayan Hashi, Rumaisa Khan	Canada
	477	Collecting Sociodemographic Data to Advance Health Equity in Cancer Care: A Survey of Patient Perspectives	Ekaterina An, Eryn Tong	Canada
20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS <i>Palliative and end-of-life care</i> WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 15:45 - 16:45 Haliburton	76	Existential Considerations for Improved Neuro-Oncology Care	Ashlee Loughan	USA
	471	Quality of Life (QOL) and End-of-Life (EOL) Care in Couples Facing Stage IV Non-Small Cell Lung Cancer: Role of Psycho-spirituality and EOL discussions	Juliet Kroll	USA



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<p>20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Innovation in psychosocial oncology interventions</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>15:45 - 16:45</p> <p>Kingsway</p>	339	Truce: A pragmatic controlled trial of a seven-week Acceptance and Commitment Therapy program for young people who have a parent with cancer	Fiona McDonald	Australia
	329	Examining engagement in a self-in-representation observation exercise by young couples coping with breast cancer: Preliminary findings of a mixed-methods integrative study	Sami Harb	Canada
	119	Intranasal Ketamine for Depression in Patients with Cancer Receiving Palliative Care (INKeD-PC): A Phase II, Open-label Clinical Trial	Madeline Li	Canada
<p>20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Digital health and cancer care</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022</p> <p>15:45 - 16:45</p> <p>Grenadier</p>	431	Satisfaction with and Desire for Virtual Follow-Up Care among Breast and Prostate Cancer Patients during and beyond the COVID-19 pandemic: Association with Distress	Jacqueline Bender	Canada
	258	'Shared Lives [®] : Cancer' an innovative digital health tool to support people affected by cancer by making lived experience research publicly accessible	Ros Kane	United Kingdom
	459	Building community in digital psycho-oncology care: A qualitative study of a peer-facilitated group feed feature to facilitate engagement in an app-based intervention for cancer-related distress	Chloe Taub	USA

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	184	Introducing FCR 6 – Brain: Measuring Fear of Cancer Recurrence in Brain Tumor Patients and Their Caregivers	Sarah Braun	USA
	295	General working population normative data for the Cognitive Symptom Checklist Work	Johanna K. Ehrenstein	Netherlands
PI 20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Primary, secondary and tertiary cancer prevention WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 15:45 - 16:45 Ontario	185	Cancer prevention and the implementation of gender-neutral school-based HPV vaccination programs: Evidence from a natural experiment in Canada	Gilla Shapiro	Canada
	597	Development and Preliminary Validation of the Child and Parent Versions of the Fear of Cancer Recurrence Inventory	Perri Tutelman	Canada



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	292	The Effect of Supportive Exercise Therapy on Psychological Distress, Quality of Life and Disability Among Cancer Survivors in Nigeria.	Victor Lasebikan	Nigeria
	91	Effect of standardized management on prevention of perioperative VTE in lung cancer patients	Yanhua Jiang	China
	596	Mechanisms of Multi-modal Prehabilitation Effects on Surgical Complications: A Narrative Review	Daniel Sibley	Canada
POSTERS Board 2 WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	222	Psychosocial interventions that facilitate adult cancer survivors reintegrating into their lives after active cancer treatment: a scoping review	Sarah Murnaghan	Canada
	561	What Are The Biobehavioral Processes Related With Distress That May Have Implications On The Clinical Outcomes Of Metastatic Breast Cancer Patients? Main Conclusions Of The Distressbrain Project	Luzia Travado	Portugal
	560	Report of the Portuguese Validation of the CALM Therapy Model For Advanced Breast Cancer Patients: A Project Supported by the UICC/SPARC MBC Challenge Grant	Luzia Travado	Portugal
	151	Return To Work and Breast Cancer: Using Co-Design To Develop An Intervention	Karine Bilodeau	Canada

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POSTERS Board 3 WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	70	Feasibility, acceptability, and preliminary efficacy of the Lymfit intervention to motivate physical activity among young adult lymphoma survivors: A pilot randomized controlled trial	Wing Lam Tock Jessica Tock	Canada
	360	Social inequality in healthcare utilization among survivors from breast, prostate, lung, colon or rectum cancer (ongoing study)	Anne Katrine Graudal Levinsen	Denmark
	259	Recovery of health and wellbeing in UK cancer survivors from rural areas: A secondary analysis of qualitative interview data	David Nelson	United Kingdom
	455	Experiences of stigma and health-related quality of life in head & neck Chilean cancer survivors: Preliminary results of a mixed-method study	Loreto Fernandez-Gonzalez	Chile
POSTERS Board 4 WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	196	Associations between Mental and Physical Health and GI Symptoms in Cancer Survivors: A Secondary Analysis from the Chemo-Gut Survey Study	Julie Deleemans	Canada
	220	Theory of Mind in Pediatric Brain Tumor Survivors versus Healthy Controls	Laurianne Buron	Canada
	125	Relationship between Depression, Symptom Severity and Cognitive Function among Patients with Colorectal Cancer	Hui-Ying Yang	Taiwan
	442	Associations between Central Nervous System (CNS) Directed Treatment, Affective Problems, and Social Problems among Pediatric Cancer Survivors	Dana Garcia	USA



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	525	Exploring associations between insomnia, mood disturbance, and subjective cognitive impairment among cancer survivors	Rachel Howells	Canada
	497	Music Meet Up virtual edition: The pivot to an online music therapy group for adolescent and young adults (AYA) with cancer	Jonathan Avery	Canada
	549	An examination of depression, anxiety, and fear of recurrence among cancer survivors who participated in a virtual, cognitive behavioural therapy (CBT)-based telephone coaching program	Patricia Nguyen	Canada
POSTERS Board 6 WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	529	Effects of Cognitive Therapy for Depression on Insomnia in Women with Metastatic Breast Cancer	Claudia McBrearty	Canada
	85	Assisted Dying the Perspective from Health Services Staff	Geraldine McDonald	Australia
	437	Pediatric Palliative Care: Equity and Service Provision in Ontario, Canada	Devorah Goldberg	Canada
	573	A Mixed-Methods Educational Needs Assessment of Medical Assistance in Dying among Canadian Clinicians	Aliza Panjwani	Canada

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POSTERS Board 7 WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	592	A Longitudinal Study of the Influence of Primary Caregivers on the Desire for Death and Requests for Medical Assistance in Dying (MAiD) in Patients with Advanced Cancer	Anne Barbeau	Canada
	158	158 Fear of cancer recurrence in Mexican parents of childhood cancer survivors	Fatima Sagrario	Mexico
	113	Findings from Breast Cancer Awareness Campaigns Targeting Young Women on Post-Secondary School Campuses Across Western Canada	Lorna Larsen	Canada
	224	The Effect of Spiritual Care Training on Improving the Spiritual Well-Being of Nurses in Cancer Hospitals	Miao-rui Jiao	China
POSTERS Board 8 WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	272	Correlation between mental resilience and family function in gynecological tumor patients	Yan Zhang	China
	421	Preliminary Findings on the Effects of Mindfulness Based Cancer Recovery (MBCR) training on cancer patients' resilience	Jane (Jung Han) Lee	Canada
	435	Using a Participant-Oriented Research Approach to Support Implementation of the EXercise for Cancer to Enhance Living Well (EXCEL) Study	S. Nicole Culos-Reed	Canada
	50	Treatment outcomes and its associated factors among breast cancer patients at Kitui Referral Hospital	Gobezie Temesgen Tegegne	Ethiopia



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POSTERS Board 9 WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	114	Psychosocial Care of Individuals with Cancer in Africa: Competencies for Nurses	Margaret I. Fitch	Canada
	209	A HEART-WARMING EXPERIENCE: Benefits of psychoeducational workshops for parents coping with mourning due to pediatric cancer	Lucila Boncompagni	Argentina
	64	Body and Sexuality: Living beyond cancer. The creation of strategies to approach sexuality in care for oncological patients.	Patricia Figueiredo	Brazil
	458	Down the rabbit hole: the rationale behind the diverse landscape of walk-in centers for cancer patients and their loved ones in Belgium	Nele Van den Cruyce	Belgium
POSTERS Board 10 WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	502	TrueNorth Sexual Health and Rehabilitation eClinic (SHAReClinic): Comparison between a virtual versus an in-person sexual health clinic in prostate cancer.	Andrew Matthew	Canada
	95	Integrating a Palliative Approach to Care in Oncology	Marianne Arab, Cheryl Tschupruk	Canada
	262	Validity and reliability testing of Odia version of Depression Anxiety Stress Scale- 21 items (DASS-21) as a screening instrument for depression, anxiety and stress, and its feasibility in cancer patients	Aalapti Singh	India
	579	Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion Across Exercise Oncology: A Focus on LGBTQIA2S+ Living with and Beyond Cancer	Benny Rana	Canada
POSTERS Board 11 WEDNESDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 2022 08:00 - 17:30 Lower Lobby	590	Dating in the digital era: Experiences of young adults in Canada seeking long-term intimate partners online	Lucy Adhiambo	Canada

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	357	Fear of cancer recurrence (FCR), perceived impact of cancer and psychological flexibility among sarcoma patients in the United Kingdom (UK)	Anika Petrella	United Kingdom
20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Survivorship THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 08:30 - 09:45 Humber	148	Feasibility and Acceptability of a Group-Based and eHealth-Delivered Psychosocial Intervention for Young Adult Cancer Survivors: A Pilot Trial	Laura Oswald	USA
	2	Fear and coping in Atlantic Canada: An exploratory mixed-methods study of the rural Atlantic Canadian cancer experience	Lauren Rudy	Canada
20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Cancer treatment-related symptom and toxicity management AND Development and/or testing of outcome measures THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 08:30 - 09:45 Oakville	198	Feasibility and impact of a proactive, web-based self-management education program and telephone coaching intervention on patient activation, symptom distress and quality of life: a multi-centre randomized controlled trial	Doris Howell	Canada
	155	Genetic Predisposition to Depression Impacts Symptom Burden in Patients With Head and Neck Cancer: A Longitudinal Study	Melissa Henry	Canada
	290	The Sarcoma Assessment Measure (SAM): preliminary psychometric validation of a novel clinical checklist	Nick Hulbert-Williams	United Kingdom



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<p>20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p><i>Palliative and end-of-life care</i></p> <p>THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022</p> <p>08:30 - 09:45</p> <p>Caledon</p>	110	Healthcare providers' experiences regarding the interaction with family during a euthanasia process: A qualitative study (BE-CARED)	Charlotte Boven	Belgium
	111	Relatives of cancer patients' experiences regarding the interaction with healthcare providers during a euthanasia process: A qualitative study (BE-CARED)	Charlotte Boven	Belgium
	191	The relationship between medical assistance in dying (MAiD) and palliative care services in Canada: A national study of key stakeholders' attitudes and perspectives	Gilla Shapiro	Canada
<p>20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p><i>Innovation in psychosocial oncology interventions</i></p> <p>THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022</p> <p>08:30 - 09:45</p> <p>Haliburton</p>	498	Sexual Healthcare in Oncology: Description of a Sexual Health Clinic Utilizing an Innovative Blended Model of In-person and Facilitated Virtual Care.	Andrew Matthew	Canada
	169	Improving the psychological outcomes of cancer caregivers through involvement in follow-up care after breast cancer – results from the MyHealth randomized trial	Beverley Lim Høeg	Denmark
<p>20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p><i>Implementation science, knowledge translation and synthesis</i></p> <p>THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022</p> <p>08:30 - 09:45</p> <p>Kingsway</p>	343	Supporting parents and patients to navigate information about precision medicine for childhood cancer	Jessica Gereis	Australia
	400	Evaluating Follow-up and Complexity in Cancer Clinical Trials (EFACCT): A Mixed Methods Grounded Theory Study	Helene Markham-Jones	United Kingdom

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PI 20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS <i>Pandemics and cancer care issues</i> THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 08:30 - 09:45 Grenadier	342	“I was fearful of dying”: A qualitative study of haematological cancer patients' experiences during the COVID-19 pandemic	Nienke Zomerdijk	Australia
	495	Perspectives from the lived experiences of patients and caregivers: Cancer care delivery systems in the face of COVID-19	Raissa Passos dos Santos, Sharon Lee, Peter Nugus	Canada
20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS <i>Health care provider wellness AND Other Value-based and person-centered cancer care</i> THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 08:30 - 09:45 Niagara	100	Building team resilience in oncology: ways to promote health and well-being at work	Dominique Tremblay	Canada
	141	Clinician Burnout Initiative: Evaluating a 6 week wellbeing initiative to promote and practice self-care tips for Oncology health care providers.	Lisa Roelfsema	Canada
	451	The clinic approach of uncertainty, a clinic approach of hope?	Yasmine Chemrouk	France
20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS <i>Cancer care across the life span (children, adolescent & young adults, adults, and older adults)</i> THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 08:30 - 09:45 Ontario	530	Patient-reported experiences and outcomes among older adults with cancer in Alberta: Uncovering gaps in psychosocial oncology care	Fay Strohschein	Canada
	319	Perceptions of Li-Fraumeni Syndrome (LFS) Are Associated with Reported Mental Health in Adolescents and Young Adults with LFS: A Mixed Methods Study	Camella Rising	USA
	316	Identifying the symptoms and concerns of Adolescents and Young Adults (AYAs) with cancer in Alberta using Patient Reported Outcomes	Linda Watson, Siwei Qi, Sarah Thompson	Canada



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<p>VIRTUAL 20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p><i>Pandemics and cancer care issues</i></p> <p>THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022</p> <p>08:30 - 09:45</p> <p>Zoom / Halton</p>	378	#DaretoTalk campaign in Flanders (Belgium) – How do cancer patients and their partners experience a conversation about sexuality with health care professionals?	Hans Neefs	Belgium
	49	Using the NCCN distress thermometer to acknowledge Sexual problems	Mary Hughes	USA
	380	380 Exploring the creation and use of patient and provider digital storytelling as a mechanism for practice change in Cancer Care Alberta (CCA)	Linda Watson, Lindsi Chmielewski	Canada
	20	Partnering with patients and family members in research and public engagement in oncology: Creation of the Public Interest Group on Cancer Research in Newfoundland and Labrador	Sevtap Savas	Canada
<p>VIRTUAL 20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p><i>Pandemics and cancer care issues</i></p> <p>THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022</p> <p>08:30 - 09:45</p> <p>Zoom</p>	154	The effect of CALM therapy in Chinese advanced cancer patients: a preliminary analysis from a randomize-control study (RCT)	Ying Pang	China
	337	The Parent Support Worker: Impact of a Novel Cross-Sector Service for Parents with Cancer and their Adolescents and Young Adult Children	Xiomara Skrabal	Australia
	7	Death anxiety and fear of cancer recurrence – a bifactor approach	Pia Berlin	Germany
	359	The ARC clinic: Applying psychological insights to personalising early rehabilitation and support in ‘treatable-not-curable’ cancer	Alex King	United Kingdom
	462	An adaptive dyadic self-directed coping and self-management skills training intervention for caregivers of individuals with cancer: A Pilot Sequential Multiple Assignment Randomized Trial (SMART) Design	Sylvie Lambert	Canada

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<p>BREAK AND POSTER SESSION</p> <p>THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022</p> <p>09:45 - 10:15</p>				
<p>LIVE STREAM PLENARY</p> <p>Nicole Rankin: "Embracing health equity: opportunities to transform research translation in psycho-oncology"</p> <p>THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022</p> <p>10:15 - 11:15</p> <p>Ballroom</p>				
<p>20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Survivorship</p> <p>THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022</p> <p>11:15 - 12:30</p> <p>Ballroom</p>	160	User testing the expansion of an online survivorship care plan generator, mycareplan.org.au	Michael Jefford	Australia
	263	A rural-urban comparison of the barriers and facilitators to self-management in post-treatment cancer survivors in the UK: A qualitative interview study	David Nelson	United Kingdom
	140	Exploring women's body image and sexual health after gynecologic cancer: An interpretative phenomenological analysis	Jenson Price	Canada
<p>20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Innovation in psychosocial oncology interventions AND Implementation science, knowledge translation and synthesis</p> <p>THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022</p> <p>11:15 - 12:30</p> <p>Humber</p>	448	Reconnecting young adults affected by cancer through nature and adventure interventions – A case study	Marie-Michelle Paradis, Annik Gagné	Canada
	227	A Hybrid Cancer Coaching Certificate Training Program Combining Self-Directed and Online or In-Class Learning to Build Healthcare Professionals Capacity to Support Behaviour Change Across the Cancer Continuum for Global Reach	Doris Howell	Canada
	484	Lessons Learned Implementing Innovative Knowledge Translation for Cancer Care for e-IMPAQc	Taylor Wasserman	Canada



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20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Survivorship THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 11:15 - 12:30 Oakville	367	Psychosocial Outcomes of Pediatric Cancer Survivors from After Completion Therapy Clinic, South India.	Divya Rajkumar	India
	486	Is fear of cancer recurrence in breast cancer survivors related to perceived support during cancer journey	Tania Estapé	Spain
	159	A statewide survey to understand current cancer survivorship care practices of public hospitals in Victoria, Australia	Michael Jefford	Australia
20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Palliative and end-of-life care THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 11:15 - 12:30 Caledon	445	Palliative care for survivors of humanitarian crises: A scoping review	Jacob Lang	Canada
	450	Deep and continuous sedation until death: what do professional caregivers experience?	Yasmine Chemrouk	France
	180	Medical Assistance in Dying (MAiD) in Canada: A Scoping Review of the Concept of Suffering	Melissa Henry	Canada
20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Digital health and cancer care THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 11:15 - 12:30 Haliburton	8	Supporting women's health after breast cancer treatment using a lifestyle-focused text message intervention compared to usual care: the EMPOWER-SMS randomised controlled trial	Anna Singleton	Australia
	248	Experiences of using a supported digital intervention for cancer survivors in primary care: A qualitative process evaluation	Jazzine Smith	United Kingdom
	391	Evolution of Patient Reported Outcome Measures in Cancer Care Alberta: Moving towards a digital PRO system	April Hildebrand, Lindsi Chmielewski, Louise Smith	Canada

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20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS <i>Community-based and volunteer cancer care services</i> THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 11:15 - 12:30 Kingsway	374	Men's Lived Experience of Supportive Cancer Care: Factors Influencing Service Use	Nathalie Bedrossian, Corentin Montiel	Canada
	323	Changes in wellbeing of young people accessing a community-based cancer support organisation	Fiona McDonald	Australia
20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS <i>Other Value-based and person-centered cancer care</i> THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 11:15 - 12:30 Grenadier	512	Family resilience: early predictors and long term mental health outcomes in breast cancer patients	Ketti Mazzocco	Italy
	69	Cancer care provider perspectives on financial toxicity in a publicly funded healthcare system: It's about time to fill the knowledge-to-practice gap	Dominique Tremblay	Canada
	425	10 Art Plus Project - ART as a tool to enhance valuable experiences at Medisprof Cancer Center	Iulia Udrea, Camelia Moraru, Adrian Udrea	Romania
PI 20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS <i>Complementary and integrative cancer care AND Digital health and cancer care</i> THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 11:15 - 12:30 Niagara	4	Complementary and Alternative Medicine Utilization Among Hungarian Breast Cancer Patients During the Perioperative Phase	Zsuzsa Koncz	Hungary
	526	Using neurofeedback to help cancer survivors with persistent cognitive problems and fatigue: Current evidence from a program of research	Marian Luctkar-Flude	Canada
	507	TrueNorth Sexual Health and Rehabilitation eTraining (SHAReTraining) in Prostate Cancer: Evaluation of an Online Course for Practitioners	Andrew Matthew	Canada



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20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Community-based and volunteer cancer care services AND Patient oriented research approaches THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 11:15 - 12:30 Ontario	527	Metastatic Voices - stories and lessons learned from women living with metastatic breast cancer (MBC) during the pandemic	Suzanne O'Brien, Deborah Bridgman, Sarah Kettenbeil	Canada
	476	Optimizing Diagnosis & Supporting Mental Health in Canadian Cancer Care: Findings, Recommendations and Next Steps from a Patient-Led, Multi-Stakeholder Initiative	Antonella Scali, Christina Sit	Canada
	528	Increasing sociocultural representation in research on adolescent and young adults with cancer	Sharon Hou	Canada
VIRTUAL 20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Other Value-based and person-centered cancer care AND Implementation science, knowledge translation and synthesis THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 11:15 - 13:00 Zoom / Halton	81	Acceptance and Commitment Therapy processes and their association with distress in cancer- a systematic review and meta-analysis	Sophie Fawson	United Kingdom
	54	Acceptance and Commitment Therapy processes, distress and physical symptoms in women with stage I-III hormone receptor positive breast cancer	Sophie Fawson	United Kingdom
	104	Biomarkers use for better psychosocial oncology care: An overview of existing data	Jacynthe Rivest, Véronique Desbeaumes Jodoin, Christophe Longpré-Poirier	Canada
	14	Post-treatment Psychological Distress among Colorectal Cancer Survivors: Relation to Emotion Regulation Patterns and Personal Resources	Svetlana Baziliansky	Israel
	433	Symptom screening is just the beginning: Experience-based co-design of patient-reported and caregiver-reported outcome (PRO-CRO) survivorship screening programs	Sylvie Lambert	Canada
515	Community Perspective on Research Involvement to Address Colorectal Cancer Hotspot in Rural Virginia	LaWanda Tatum	USA	

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VIRTUAL 20 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Cancer care across the life span (children, adolescent & young adults, adults, and older adults) AND Development and/or testing of outcome measures AND Complementary and integrative cancer care AND Digital health and cancer care THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 11:15 - 13:00 Zoom	94	What prevents healthcare professionals from integrating child- and family- specific issues into cancer care? Perceived barriers before and after an educational intervention on parental cancer.	Lene Johannsen	Germany
	156	The dyadic effects of self-efficacy on quality of life in advanced cancer patient and family caregiver dyads: The mediating role of benefit finding, anxiety, and depression	Jiali Gong	China
	340	Piloting Child Drawing: Hospital (CD:H) projective test to children with cancer in Malaysia	Azizah Othman	Malaysia
	27	Dispensary Personnel's Training and Knowledge in Cannabis Therapeutics and Why it Should Matter to Oncology Teams	Ilana Braun	IUSA
	352	Chemo wigs: A cost-effective and preferred intervention to enhance quality of life among cancer patients	Surendran Veeraiah	India
LUNCH AND POSTER SESSION THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 12:30 - 13:30				
LIVE STREAM PLENARY Roger Levesque: "Taming Uncertainty: Facing Cancer in the COVID Era" THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 13:30 - 14:45 Ballroom				
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<p>VIRTUAL 10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS</p> <p>Digital health and cancer care AND Innovation in psychosocial oncology interventions</p> <p>THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022</p> <p>14:45 - 16:30</p> <p>Zoom / Halton</p>	103	Conducting a feasibility pilot of a web-based psychosocial program for women with metastatic breast cancer during COVID-19: Recruitment and retention to Finding My Way-Advanced.	Lisa Beatty	Australia
	219	Feasibility and pilot testing of the digital Pain Education after CANcer (PECAN)-program for breast cancer survivors with persistent pain: a mixed-method study	Lore Dams	Belgium
	78	Health utility and influencing factors of different venous access in cancer patients: based on EQ-5D-5L scale	Na Chen	China
	424	Telehealth interventions for people with cancer that cannot be cured: systematic review and meta-analysis	Laura Ashley	United Kingdom
	464	An innovative approach to mHealth app development: Using a multidisciplinary and family-centered method in the pediatric hematopoietic stem cell transplant population	Jessica Ralph	USA
	55	An evaluation of psychotherapy alone versus concurrent psychotherapy and psychiatric care for depression and anxiety in cancer patients: A naturalistic study	Nathen Spitz	USA
	354	Interventions to improve self-efficacy in colorectal cancer patients and/or caregivers: A systematic review and meta-analysis	Jiali Gong, Qiuping Li	China
	351	"The cascade effect: the impact of cancer-related chronic pain experience on emotion-based decisions and thinking"	Marianna Masiero	Italy
	358	Specific characteristics and overall effectiveness of existing cancer couple-based interventions in dyadic coping	Meizhen Chen, Qiuping Li	China
	63	Establishment of "Internet + nursing" door-to-door service quality evaluation model based on network crawler	JiaLing Peng	China

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PI VIRTUAL 10 MINUTE ORAL PRESENTATIONS Cancer treatment-related symptom and toxicity management AND Survivorship THURSDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 2022 14:45 - 16:30 Zoom	363	Is the Cortisol Awakening Response Associated with Fatigue and Depression in Recently Treated Breast Cancer Patients?	Julie K. Thomadsen	Denmark
	157	The Relationship Between Physical and Psychological Symptoms and symptoms management status in Hospitalized Patients With Advanced Cancer-A Multicenter Study	Yi He	China
	174	The changes of outpatients visiting psycho-oncology department in a tertiary cancer hospital from 2010 to 2019	Yan Wang	China
	489	Pilot Study of Mirtazapine for the Treatment of Depression and CINV in Glioma Patients on Temozolomide Therapy	Shayda M. Abazari	USA
	168	Psychological distress and resilience in patients with gastroenteropancreatic neuroendocrine tumor	Lili Song	China
	120	Challenges and controversies patients and (health care) professionals experience in managing vaginal, vulvar, penile or anal cancer: the SILENCE study	Saskia Duijts	Netherlands
	112	Rare cancer and return to work: experiences and needs of patients and (health care) professionals.	Saskia Duijts	Netherlands
	43	What are women's understandings and experiences of body image after being diagnosed with breast cancer: A grounded theory study	Jennifer Brunet	Canada
	149	Survivorship care plans use in urban versus rural settings: A qualitative analysis	Dina Babiker	Canada



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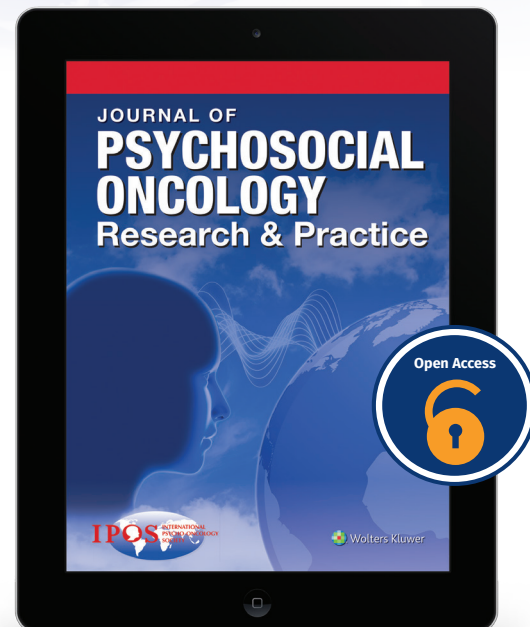


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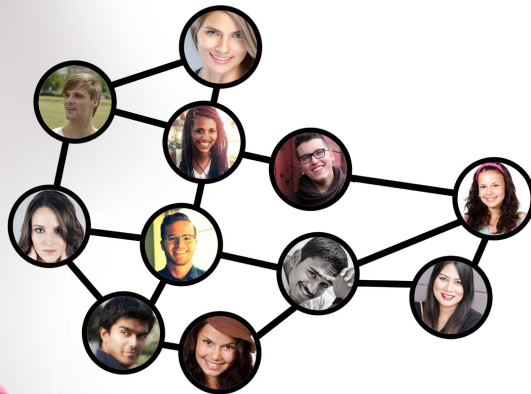
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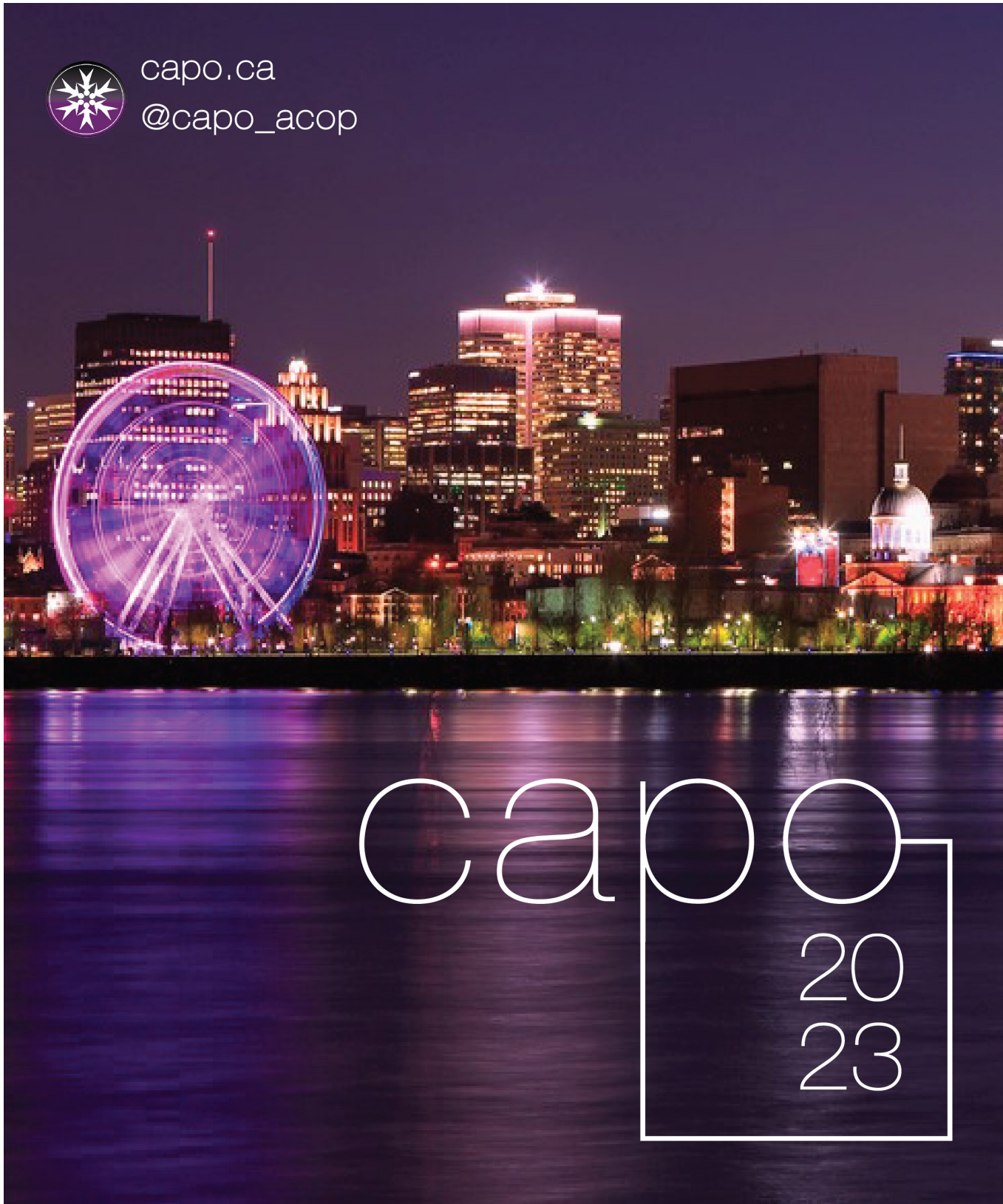
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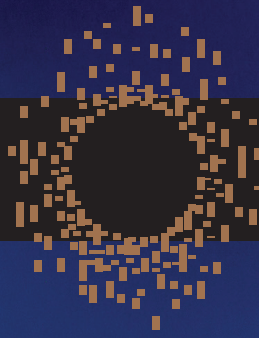




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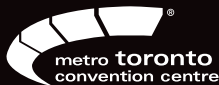
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