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Dear Congress participant,

Welcome to the EAPC World Congress in Prague!

This Congress has all the ingredients that are needed to deliver high quality palliative care wherever you are in the world. Whether this is your first Congress or if you are a regular attendee, I am sure there will be much in the program to whet your appetite. The beautiful old city of Prague is situated almost in the centre of Europe, where flavours from east and west mingle with those of the north and south.

If I can draw on a cooking analogy, it seems that to produce the best quality meal; it is essential to combine fresh, carefully selected ingredients, mixed with skill and knowledge, presented impeccably in a timely and well paced way, and tempered with love and passion. Moreover, the very best meals are individualised to the palate, preferences and appetite of the person. Likewise, in palliative care situations, the very best care is provided through a combination of knowledge, skills and careful adjustment to the individual needs of patients and their families, with sensitivity to timing (what is regarded as delicious for breakfast might not be so appetising for dinner). Sharing the production of food and eating together is one of the features that make hospices and specialist palliative care units so different from conventional clinical environments like hospitals. I have a memory of visiting hospices in many countries, where the smell of fresh baking permeates the atmosphere, evoking the essence of homeliness.

Family members and other visitors often appreciate opportunities to drink and eat with patients – a normal social ritual – that advanced disease can disrupt or destroy. It can provide opportunities to collectively mark symbolic occasions – birthdays, anniversaries and religious events. For example, a birthday cake may enable family members to gather at the bedside of the patient, including the dying person in the celebration – giving them both literally and metaphorically ‘a taste for life’. It is also one of the ‘simple things’ that family members remark upon as special about palliative care units and hospices compared to busy hospital wards. Palliative care is also building research and clinical expertise in dealing with the distress caused by reduced appetite, anorexia and cachexia which may be features of the final phase of life. In some parts of Africa, palliative care services provide access to essential food for patients and families who would otherwise go hungry.

Sharing food is a profoundly social and cultural experience. Food is culturally imbued with meaning; it is an easy way to learn more about the backgrounds and values of your fellow participants and of the Czech Republic. I hope you will celebrate the opening of the Congress on Thursday 30th May by participating in the Get Together where you can meet with old and new friends.

At the Congress, we will be launching the Prague Charter which calls for the acknowledgement of palliative care as a human right. This builds upon previous EAPC initiatives such as Budapest Commitments and the Lisbon Challenge. We welcome you to join with us in an international united effort to improve access to high quality palliative care.

Acknowledgements:
I want to offer special thanks to Professor Lukas Radbruch who has chaired the Scientific Committee and acknowledge the important contribution of the members of the scientific committee. I am indebted to our international advisory board that have provided detailed and insightful reviews on all the proffered abstracts. Special thanks go to the local organizing committee for their commitment to ensuring the success of this Congress. As always, Heidi Blumhuber and Amelia Giordano in the EAPC Head Office in Milano, Italy have supported the Congress. Thank you to our efficient congress organisers, Interplan. Finally I am constantly amazed and impressed by the tireless energy and enthusiasm of our congress officer, Farina Hodiamont, without whom this congress would not have happened.

Professor Sheila Payne
President of the European Association for Palliative Care
Dear Congress participants,

Welcome to Prague! Welcome to the 13th EAPC World Congress! The congress theme is “Palliative Care – the right way forward”, and the topic access to palliative care as a human right will be visible throughout the scientific program as a major thematic thread.

The congress theme refers to the Prague Charter “Palliative Care: a human right” (http://www.avaaz.org/en/petition/The_Prague_Charter_Relieving_suffering), which has been launched by the European Association for Palliative Care (EAPC), International Association for Palliative Care (IAHPC), Worldwide Palliative Care Alliance (WPCA) and Human Rights Watch (HRW). These organizations are working together to advocate access to palliative care as a human right. The Prague Charter will be promoted throughout the congress program. The full text of the Prague Charter can be found on the EAPC Prague Charter website (http://www.eapcnet.eu/Themes/Policy/PragueCharter.aspx).

The Prague Charter urges governments to relieve suffering and ensure the human right of access to adequate palliative care. Please support and sign the Prague Charter, while you are visiting the congress. Until now, the petition has been signed by more than 3,500 persons, and we hope that this number can be increased considerably during the congress!

The congress program will discuss the gaps where this human right is not yet available, but also will discuss different models and ways that are available in order to make palliative care available and accessible for everybody who needs it. This discussion touches ethical, legal, economical, medical, and social challenges which all need to be addressed. Plenary lectures will represent teamwork and spirituality in palliative care, cultural and economical teamwork, cultural and economical appropriate palliative care and the full range of palliative care throughout the disease trajectory from early integration of palliative care to symptom control in the final phase of life, and from pediatric palliative care to palliative care in patients with dementia.

The congress theme “Palliative Care – the right way forward” also mirrors the direction palliative care is heading to: forward! Against the background of this forward movement topics such as new developments in symptom control and service provision will be covered.

We are happy to see this forward movement also in the growth of the palliative care community which is mirrored by the increasing number of congress participants and the quality of the submitted abstracts. As always the scientific content of EAPC congress was co-designed by the participants themselves, and we are very much looking forward to your input and the oral communication sessions and poster exhibition which are building on these abstracts.

Over the last years the EAPC congress became a popular and renowned forum for palliative care professionals from all around the world. The internationality as well as the multi-professionalism of this forum calls for a scientific program which is as versatile as the audience it is designed for. We are happy and honoured to have had the opportunity to create this program representing the many-sidedness of palliative care and we hope to meet the various interests of you – the congress participants.

We are looking forward to seeing you!

Lukas Radbruch
Chair of the Scientific Committee

Ladislav Kabelka
Chair of the Organizing Committee
Dear Ladies and Gentlemen, Colleagues,

It is my great honor and pleasure to welcome you to Prague for this 13th International Congress of the European Association for Palliative Care. I am very pleased to be here in Prague together with experts from around the world dedicated to palliative care. The issue of how to provide healthcare and social care for terminally ill patients, in an advanced or terminal stage of their condition, is a major challenge for modern medicine; and, this is an area of serious concern both at the level of healthcare services providers, as well as at the level of the broader healthcare system itself. The primary objectives of palliative care are to ease patient’s pain and other types of physical and mental suffering, to help the patient maintain their dignity as a human being and to provide support to the patient’s family.

It is apparent from the Congress’ program that this will be an opportunity to have an important sharing of information between highly experienced experts in the field of palliative care and those who are just starting out to develop their own areas of expertise in the field. Some of this attention will in particular be directed at legislation related to the providing of such palliative care. This will undoubtedly contribute to a greater ability of the healthcare system to respect the people’s right to access palliative care services and to the greater availability of such palliative care within different countries and different cultures under different healthcare systems. To alleviate the suffering of patients with advanced and end-stage incurable illnesses and to improve their quality of life are also priorities of the Czech Ministry of Health. We believe contemporary medicine has an adequate number of effective medications, which can significantly ameliorate the majority of chronic pain – and, this includes even those associated with the most painful incurable ills; and, along with knowledgeable medical personnel, it can maintain the quality of life of the terminally ill patient, which is a major objective of the palliative care being provided.

In recent years, the Ministry of Health has been able to push through statutory initiatives that will surely further enhance the availability of palliative care services in the healthcare facilities of inpatient care providers as well as in the patient social care environment. In collaboration with professional societies and accreditation committees, the Ministry of Health has further developed and published new educational programs through which doctors can learn about and extend their knowledge to the advanced fields of Palliative Medicine, Long Term Care Medicine and Pain Management. The Ministry of Health showed its support for palliative care projects with the issuance of a government policy statement in which the Government declared its support for the development of palliative and hospice care within the country. The Ministry considers the issuance of the document “2013 Palliative Care Standards” to have been a very beneficial project that will certainly help to improve the safety and quality of the healthcare system in the Czech Republic.

Ladies and gentlemen, I am confident that this will be a highly rewarding professional congress, that it will be beneficial to your work, that you will gain new insights from your interactions with colleagues and that you will come away from this congress with newly acquired knowledge that can improve the level of care we are able to provide to our patients.

I wish you successful meetings, a friendly conference atmosphere and also a very pleasant stay in our beautiful city of Prague.

Leos Heger
Minister
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Registration Fees
EAPC and ESMO Members * – physicians € 515
EAPC and ESMO Members * – other professions € 420
Non-members – physicians € 685
Non-members – other professions € 535
Participants from countries with “Low and Lower-middle-income economies” (based on the classification system of the World bank) ** € 260
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- Participant
- Speaker
- Exhibitor
- Exhibitor Market Place
- Accompanying Person

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Participating delegates will receive a CME/CPD Certificate of Attendance at the registration desk on-site before departure and after completing the educational evaluation. We thank you for your feedback as it is an important part of the CME/CPD accreditation process and helps to improve future educational offerings. All evaluation responses are anonymous.

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- Plenary Session
- Parallel Symposium
- Meet-the-Expert
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<td><strong>WS 1</strong> Giving Feedback to Palliative Care Learners  (registration required)  &lt;br&gt; Speakers: Laura J. Morrison, MD, Baylor College of Medicine  &lt;br&gt; Elise C. Carey, MD, Mayo Clinic  &lt;br&gt; Rachelle E. Bernacki, MD, MS, Harvard Medical School</td>
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<td>The workshop will show how to lead a multidisciplinary team in decision making in non-cancer patients. Issues such as a role and a position of a palliative care in a health system, importance of cooperation within a multidisciplinary team, communication skills, influence of media strategy and above all personal experience are the key topics. This workshop will demonstrate and explain these topics by presenting model situations in geriatric palliative care. The workshop is designed for doctors, physicians and health care professionals involved in teaching and leading palliative medicine or palliative care teams.</td>
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<td>Evidence Based Strategies to Support Family Carers</td>
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Workshop

Palliative Medicine in the Community – A Workshop by the EAPC Primary Palliative Care Taskforce
(registration required)

This workshop is for palliative medicine specialists and generalists (nurses, doctors and others) interested in promoting palliative care in the community. The results of the EAPC Taskforce work around barriers and facilitators in various European countries will be presented, and a statement about the strategic importance of palliative care in the community to reach all patients in need will be officially made. All workshop participants will advise on the suitability of guidelines being produced to advocate for and help more palliative care to be delivered in primary care in their own countries. Thus participants from all European countries are warmly invited.

Workshop

Legal Services for Palliative Care Patients
(registration required)

Moderator: Faith Mwangi-Powell, Open Society Foundations, USA

Presenters: Nino Kiknadze (Georgia), Victoria Tymoshevskaya and Kseniya Shapoval (Ukraine), Zipporah Ali (Kenya), Liz Gwyther (South Africa), Faith Mwangi-Powell (USA)

Description Palliative care aims to improve quality of life, but legal, social and financial problems trouble patients and their families. Legal challenges include questions about how to write a will, how to create legal guardianship for children after a parent’s death and protect inheritance rights, e.g. for the family home. How to manage debt and secure social benefits, grapple with discrimination and violence, navigate application procedures for identity documents & death certificates are common concerns that require legal expertise. Objectives Participants will be able to:

• identify legal problems often faced by patients and families
• increase their understanding of the informational resources needed by patients and families
• learn how to engage lawyers in the community and how to identify community legal services
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Workshop: Social Work: Looking Inward; Looking Outward
Club B
13:30 – 16:30

WS 10

Chair: Pam Firth, United Kingdom
Chair: David Oliviere, United Kingdom

This three hour workshop has been organised for delegates working or interested in psychosocial palliative care and for those from non-social work backgrounds to understand how to make the best use of a social worker in the multi-professional team.

There will be three main speakers, international experts in the field and time to network:
Barbara Monroe (United Kingdom)
Tony O’Brien (Ireland)
Maria Wasner (Germany)

It will be an opportunities for colleagues to share their work and in particular to highlight service development in their own countries. Topics will include:
- The potential of social work in the multi-professional team
- The EAPC white paper and its recommendation.
- Training social care generalists in palliative care
- Social Work and international developments
- New initiatives in social and health care; towards more integrated working

Workshop: Physiotherapy in Palliative Care
Club D
13:30 – 16:30

WS 11

The workshop will be focused on current and future developments of physiotherapy in palliative care and shows the last years’ results of the EAPC taskforce. There will be the possibility for sharing knowledge and experience as well as to discuss with colleagues from various countries and to learn from different health systems. Physiotherapy and occupational therapy are related. A part of the program will be in cooperation of both taskforces.

Workshop: Improving the Multi-Professional Management of Cancer-Related Pain
Club E
13:30 – 16:30

WS 12

Welcome and outline for workshop
Andrew Davies, United Kingdom
Jenske Geerling, Netherlands

13:30 – 13:35

Optimal pain control — why is it so hard to get it right?
Wendy Oldenmenger, Netherlands

14:00 – 14:25

Understanding Breakthrough Pain
Giovambatista Zeppetella, United Kingdom

14:25 – 14:35

Break

14:35 – 15:00

Tools and techniques for improved assessment of BTCP
Jenske Geerling, Netherlands

15:00 – 15:25

Approaches to the management of breakthrough pain
Andrew Davies, United Kingdom

15:25 – 15:35

Practical guidance for the management of BTCP
Jenske Geerling, Netherlands

15:35 – 16:20

Facilitated case study discussions/Review of case studies and group discussion

16:20 – 16:30

Closing Remarks and close
Translation into Czech will be available.
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**Workshop**

**Club C**

15:00 – 16:30 **WS 13**

**How do we get our governments to fund hospice and palliative care services?**

(registration required)

Moderator: Daniela Mosoiu, Romania

Presenters: Liz Gwyther (South Africa), Malina Dumitrescu (Romania), Csazba Dosza (Hungary), Liliana Gherman (Moldova), Kseniya Shapoval (Ukraine)

If national governments are to finance quality home based palliative care, inpatient units, day-centers, and outpatient clinics, palliative care providers must work with health economists and policy experts to develop realistic budgets for quality services based on a clear costing framework and comparative analysis between the various services. Such cost analysis must be combined with a well-planned advocacy strategy targeting the necessary government agencies.

Objectives

Participants will be able to:

• Identify the funding sources for palliative care in both the public and private sectors
• Identify the information required to calculate the costs of palliative care services
• Identify the minimum set of cost analysis elements for different services (inpatient units, home based palliative care)
• Explain the role of advocacy in financing palliative care services

Target group

Palliative care providers involved in funding palliative care services

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**Workshop**

**Meeting Room 222**

15:00 – 16:30 **WS 14**

**Choosing Spiritual Outcome Measures for Assessment, Audit and Research**

(registration required)

Chair: Lucy Selman, United Kingdom

Chair: Peter Speck, United Kingdom

Assessing the outcomes of spiritual care (e.g. spiritual well-being) is essential to demonstrate the effectiveness of spiritual care, improve the quality of care through clinical audit and generate evidence to inform spiritual care provision. Recently there has been a proliferation of tools to measure spiritual outcomes; however, there is little guidance for service providers and researchers on the selection of tools. The aim of the workshop is to provide guidance for clinicians and researchers on the selection of spiritual outcome measures for use in practice and research, using an interactive, creative approach.
### Thursday, May 30, 2013

#### Workshop Meeting Room 223
**15:00 – 16:30**  
**WS 15**  
**Social Media in Palliative Care Advocacy**  
(registration required)

Chair: Mary V. Callaway, United States  
Chair: Faith Mwangi-Powell, United States

Speakers: Jim Cleary (United States), Faith Mwangi-Powell (United States), Nino Kiknadze (Georgia), Anuka Toklikishvili (Georgia), Anahit Papikyan (Armenia)

**Description**  
People involved in Palliative Care find it is often necessary to work with the media – both mainstream and new/online media – in the course of advocacy, or to create awareness of services, or secure support in the form of funding or other resources. However, to those not familiar with the media, this can be a difficult and daunting task and yet effective use of media is critical tool in advocacy. It is also true that just having something to say does not guarantee media attention no matter how passionate we are. It is therefore vital that we all learn the rules of media engagement. The aim of this workshop is share tips, lessons and success stories of media engagement ranging print, radio, TV and more importantly the effective use of social media. Speakers will share international, regional and national experiences as well as useful and practical tips of engagement.

#### Workshop Meeting Room 224
**15:00 – 16:30**  
**WS 16**  
**Providing Quality of Life for Residents with Advanced Dementia at the End of Life: The Namaste Care Program**  
(registration required)

Chair: Jo Hockley, United Kingdom  
Co-Chair: Joyce Simard, United States

Namaste means ‘honouring the spirit within’ and provides an organisational daily structure of meaningful activity for residents with very advanced dementia at the end of life. A practical focus to the workshop will help those attending to gain firsthand experience of this innovative program  

**Objectives:**
- to describe the NAMASTE CARE program for people with advanced dementia at the end of life
- to highlight the importance of collective sensory stimulation to improve quality of life for people with very advanced dementia
- to share the experience of different care homes implementing NAMASTE CARE and the journeys they make
- to feedback the research results from two international studies looking at data from residents, families and staff
- to learn about the process of implementing such change
THURSDAY, MAY 30, 2013

17:00 – 18:30 Opening Ceremony

17:00 – 17:05 A colorful Welcome to Prague
17:05 – 17:10 Welcome of the Chair of the Local Organizing Committee
Ladislav Kabelka, Czech Republic
17:10 – 17:25 Speech of the Czech Minister of Health
Leos Heger, Czech Republic
17:25 – 17:35 Welcome of the Rector of the Charles University Prague
Vaclav Hampl, Czech Republic
17:35 – 17:45 Welcome of the Chair of the Scientific Committee
Lukas Radbruch, Germany
17:45 – 17:55 Welcome Speech of the EAPC President
Sheila Payne, United Kingdom
17:55 – 18:05 The EAPC Award – A Film with Derek Doyle
Derek Doyle, United Kingdom
18:05 – 18:25 A colorful Welcome to Prague

Afterwards time to meet and greet your international colleagues in informal ambience and get into the mood for an interesting and communicative congress.
## THURSDAY, MAY 30, 2013

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<td>In the second part of the meeting the participants will be invited to be part of the process to review the EAPC Recommendations for the Development of Postgraduate Curricula for Palliative Care, and to share imaginative solutions for curricula adoption at National level.</td>
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Meet the expert, Meeting Hall I
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ME 1 Management of Patients with Difficult Pain. Can the EAPC Opioid Guidelines Help Us...or Do they Need to Be Improved?
Per Sjøgren, Denmark
Augusto Caraceni, Italy

Meet the expert, Panorama Hall
08:00 – 08:45
ME 2 Resilience in Palliative Care
David Oliviere, United Kingdom
Barbara Monroe, United Kingdom

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Jann Arends, Germany
Tora Solheim, Norway

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Mai-Britt Guldin, Denmark

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James Cleary, United States
Frank Ferris, United States

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ME 6 Developing Palliative Care Services for Children – Global Trends
Joan Marston, South Africa
Julie Ling, Ireland

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Gail Eva, United Kingdom
Bee Wee, United Kingdom

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Catherine Walshe, United Kingdom

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Lukas Radbruch, Germany

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Twenty Five Years Revisited: Have We Been Faithful to our Values and Principles?
René Schaerer, France

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Delirium at the End of Life: Developing the Evidence Base?
Meera Agar, Australia

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|            | Chair: Tiina Saarto, Finland  
|            | Chair: Franco De Conno, Italy  
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|            | Eija Kalso, Finland  
| 11:22 – 11:44 | Improving Access to Pain Medicines – the Example of Czech Republic  
|            | Ondrej Slama, Czech Republic  
| 11:44 – 12:06 | Symptom-based Management of Neuropathic Cancer Pain  
|            | Roman Rolke, Germany  
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|            | Malcolm Johnson, United Kingdom  
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|            | Chair: Philip J. Larkin, Ireland  
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|            | Gerhild Becker, Germany  
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|            | Brenda O’Connor, Ireland  
|            | Jodie Battley, Ireland  
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|            | Wojciech Leppert, Poland  
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|            | Chair: Carlo Leget, Netherlands  
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| 12:45  | **Taking positive steps towards better pain management**  | Mundipharma, not included in main event CME/CPD credit                                               |
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| 15:00  | **EAPC News: The EAPC Atlas (New Edition of the EAPC Atlas of Palliative Care in Europe)** | Carlos Centeno, Spain                                                                             | 15:00 – 15:10
| 15:10  | **Dementia and Palliative Care**                          | Ladislav Volcier, United States                                                                   | 15:10 – 15:40
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**Chair:** David Oliver; United Kingdom  
**Chair:** Esther Schmidlin, Switzerland

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**Chair:** Per Sjøgren, Denmark  
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**Chair:** Katherine Froggatt, United Kingdom  
**Chair:** Mariëne Filbet, France

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**Meeting Room 223**
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  - Open Meeting of the EAPC Taskforce on Collaboration with Africa

**Congress Hall**
- **18:15 – 19:15**
  - EAPC General Assembly

### Closed Meetings – Participation by Invitation Only

**Meeting Room 220**
- **09:30 – 11:15**
  - Closed Meeting: Evaluation of the National Quality Improvement Program Palliative Care in the Netherlands: ZonMw & NIVEL
    (by invitation only)

**Club A**
- **12:45 – 14:15**
  - Closed Meeting of the EAPC Taskforce on Outcome Measurement
    (by invitation only)

**Meeting Room 222**
- **12:45 – 14:15**
  - Closed Meeting of the Palliative Medicine Editorial Advisory Board
    (by invitation only)

**Club D**
- **13:30 – 14:30**
  - Closed Meeting of the Neurological Palliative Care Taskforce
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**Meeting Room 220**
- **13:30 – 14:15**
  - Closed Meeting on Bereavement Care Provision in Palliative Care
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**Club B/C**
- **13:45 – 14:15**
  - Closed Meeting of the International Palliative Care Family Carer research collaboration (IPCFCRC)
    (by invitation only)
Meeting I

08:00 – 08:45  ME 9  Palliative Care Interventions Embedded in Daily Oncology Practice
Florian Strasser, Switzerland
Tiina Saarto, Finland

Meet the expert
Panorama Hall

08:00 – 08:45  ME 10  Spiritual Care
Carlo Leget, Netherlands
Lucy Selman, United Kingdom
Peter Speck, United Kingdom

Meet the expert
Meeting Hall IV

08:00 – 08:45  ME 11  Palliative Care Support for Young People and their Families Provided through Schools and Colleges
Finella Craig, United Kingdom
Julia Samuel, United Kingdom

Meet the expert
Meeting Hall V

08:00 – 08:45  ME 12  Doing Palliative Care Research in Primary Care: Challenges and Opportunities
Geoffrey Mitchell, Australia
Scott Murray, United Kingdom

Meet the expert
North Hall

08:00 – 08:45  ME 13  Action Research
Katherine Froggatt, United Kingdom
Katharina Heimerl, Austria

Meet the expert
Club A

08:00 – 08:45  ME 14  Gender Issues in Palliative Care
Julia Twigg, United Kingdom
Carol Tishelman, Sweden

Meet the expert
Club E

08:00 – 08:45  ME 15  When to Involve Physiotherapy in Palliative Care?
Matthew Maddocks, United Kingdom
Eva Müllauer, Austria

Meet the expert
Club B/C

08:00 – 08:45  ME 16  Essential Medicines – New List from WHO
Liliana De Lima, United States
Willem Scholten, Switzerland

Plenary
Congress Hall

09:00 – 10:10  PL 3  Plenary Session 3
Chair: Stein Kaasa, Norway
Chair: Carlo Leget, Netherlands

09:00 – 09:30  Team Work and Palliative Care
Peter Speck, United Kingdom

09:30 – 09:40  EAPC News: The Prague Charter
Esther Schmidlin, Switzerland

09:40 – 10:10  Integrating Palliative and Oncology Care in Advanced Lung Cancer
Vicki Jackson, United States

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and Poster Viewing
Congress Hall

10:10 – 11:00  Coffee Break / Visit of the Exhibition Area / Poster Visit

Free Communication
Club A

11:00 – 12:30  FC 6  Free Communication – Non-Cancer
Chair: Stanislav Filip, Czech Republic
Chair: David Currow, Australia

11:00 – 11:15  The Challenging Landscape of End Stage Kidney Disease – What Palliative Care Is Needed?
Fliss Murtagh, United Kingdom

11:15 – 11:30  ‘My Dreams Are Shuttered down and it Hurts Lots’ – A Multi-centre Qualitative Study of HIV-related Problems and their Management in Kenya and Uganda
Lucy Selman, United Kingdom

11:30 – 11:45  Psychosocial Burdens in 165 Patients with ALS – Is There a Need for Involvement of Palliative Care Services?
Johanna Anneser, Germany

11:45 – 12:00  ‘Everything’s Changed. Every Single Thing’: Exploring the Experiences of Renal Patients Regarding Commencing Haemodialysis, the Impact on their Life, and their Preferences for Future Care
Katherine Bristowe, United Kingdom

12:00 – 12:15  Palliative Medicine and Stroke – When Should We Be Involved?
Sharon Beatty, Ireland

12:15 – 12:30  Promoting Access to Palliative Care for those Living with Life-limiting, Long Term Conditions: The Right Way Forward
Gill Hight, United Kingdom
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Chair: Myra Bluebond-Langner, United Kingdom
Chair: Finella Craig, United Kingdom

11:00 – 11:30 EAPC Taskforces in Paediatric Palliative care and European Steering Committee for Palliative Care in Children
Franca Benini, Italy

11:30 – 12:00 An Educational Program for Paediatric Palliative Care
Julia Downing, United Kingdom

12:00 – 12:30 Managing Differences – the Influence of Culture in Palliative Care for Children
Joan Marston, South Africa

Parallel Symposium Congress Hall

11:00 – 12:30 **PS 13** Neurology
Chair: David Oliver, United Kingdom
Chair: Roman Rolke, Germany

11:00 – 11:22 Palliative Care for ALS Patients
Gian Domenico Borasio, Switzerland

11:22 – 11:44 The EAPC Neurology Guidelines
David Oliver, United Kingdom

11:44 – 12:06 Neuromuscular Electrical Stimulation for Muscle Weakness in Adults with Advanced Disease: A Cochrane Systematic Review
Matthew Maddocks, United Kingdom

12:06 – 12:28 Palliative Care for Stroke Patients – Experience from the Regional Organization of Care
Ladislav Kabelka, Czech Republic

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11:00 – 12:30 **PS 14** Public Health Perspective
Chair: Harmala Gupta, India
Chair: Joachim Cohen, Belgium

11:00 – 11:30 Silver Tsunami: The Future Challenge of Palliative Care
Giovanni Gambassi, Italy

11:30 – 12:00 The Right to Palliative Care from the Public Health Perspective
Willem Scholten, Switzerland

12:00 – 12:30 Public Health Research in Palliative Care and the Possibilities of Death Certificate Studies
Luc Deliens, Belgium

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11:00 – 12:30 **PS 15** Religious Aspects in Palliative Care
Chair: Carlo Leget, Netherlands
Chair: Dilsen Colak, Turkey

11:00 – 11:30 Palliative Care in Muslim-majority Countries: A Situation Analysis
Joe Harford, United States

11:30 – 12:00 Islam and Palliative Care – Practical Implications in Turkey
Dilsen Colak, Turkey

12:00 – 12:30 Issues of Guilt and Shame in Life Threatening Illness and Death: A Challenge for Christian Pastoral Care?
Peter Speck, United Kingdom

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11:00 – 12:30 **PS 16** Common Battlefields for Palliative Care and Oncology (ESMO supported Session)
Chair: Nathan Cherny, Israel
Chair: Tiina Saarto, Finland

11:00 – 11:40 The International Collaborative Project to Evaluate the Availability and Accessibility of Opioids for the Management of Cancer Pain: Final Survey Result
Nathan Cherny, Israel

11:40 – 12:05 Integration of Palliative Care into Oncology
Stein Kaasa, Norway

12:05 – 12:30 Treatment of Toxicity of New Targeted Therapies
Tiina Saarto, Finland
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11:00 – 12:30  PS 17  Developing Collaboration for Palliative Care: Experience and Challenges
Co-Chair: Irene Murphy, Ireland
Chair: Michael Connolly, Ireland

11:00 – 11:22  Vision and Strategic Context
Philip J. Larkin, Ireland

11:22 – 11:44  Developing a Research Collaborative Community
Sheila Payne, United Kingdom

11:44 – 12:06  Models of Mentorship and Educational Networks for Palliative Care
Claudia Gamondi, Switzerland

12:06 – 12:28  Developing Collaboration for Palliative Care: Experience and Challenges
Sonja McIlfatrick, Ireland

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14:30 – 15:40  PL 4  Plenary Session 4
Chair: Claudia Bausewein, Germany
Chair: Paul Van den Berghe, Belgium

14:30 – 15:00  What Happens to the “In-betweeners” – Transition from Children’s to Adult Palliative Care Services
Joan Marston, South Africa

15:00 – 15:10  EAPC News: EAPC and Social Media
Avril Jackson, Italy

15:10 – 15:40  A Comparative Analysis of Spirituality in Palliative Care across Europe
Carlo Leget, Netherlands

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16:30 – 18:00  FC 10  Free Communication – Assessment
Chair: Yvonne Engels, Netherlands
Chair: Franco De Conno, Italy

16:30 – 16:45  Clinical Tools to Assist with Specialist Palliative Care Provision
Jennifer Philip, Australia

16:45 – 17:00  Screening for Depression in Specialist Palliative Care Communities: Does Using a Single Question Identify Depression as Well as Clinical Interview?
Natalia Lovell, United Kingdom

17:00 – 17:15  Validation of an Inflammatory Based Biomarker Prognostic Score (mgGPS) in Combination with Performance Status in an International Cohort of Advanced Cancer Patients
Barry Laird, United Kingdom

17:15 – 17:30  Assessing Decision-making Capacity at the End of Life: Concordance between Clinician-rated Capacity and Performance on the MacCAT-T
Elissa Kolva, United States

17:30 – 17:45  Satisfaction with Palliative Care in a Nationally Representative Sample of Cancer Patients
Mogens Groenvold, Denmark

17:45 – 18:00  Clinical Signs of Impending Death in Cancer Patients
David Hui, United States
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Chair: Friedemann Nauck, Germany                                           |
| 16:30 – 16:45 | Medical, Philosophy and Law Students’ Attitudes towards Euthanasia in Flanders, Belgium: Role of Academic Background, Philosophy of Life, Relevant Knowledge and Experience | Marc Roelands, Belgium                                                   |
| 16:45 – 17:00 | Palliative Sedation from the Perspective of Terminally Ill Patients – A Report from a Qualitative Study | Kathrin Ohnsorge, Switzerland                                             |
| 17:00 – 17:15 | Ethical Aspects in Palliative Care for Patients with Cardiac Disease – Case Series Observations | Friedemann Nauck, Germany                                                 |
| 17:15 – 17:30 | The Belgian Model of End-of-Life Care: Heresy, Experiment, Prototype? | Jan Bernheim, Belgium                                                     |
| 17:30 – 17:45 | Forgoing Artificial Nutrition or Hydration (ANH) at the End of Life in Belgium | Kenneth Chambaere, Belgium                                                |
| 17:45 – 18:00 | The Association between Past Grief Reactions, Quality of Hospice Care Assessments and Bereaved Caregivers’ Perceptions of Parenteral Hydration during the Last Weeks of Life | Isabel Torres-Vigil, United States                                       |

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Chair: Iva Holmerová, Czech Republic                                     |
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| 16:45 – 17:00 | Hospitalizations of Nursing Home Residents with Dementia in the Last Month of Life: Results from a Nationwide Study | Dirk Houttekier, Belgium                                                 |
| 17:00 – 17:15 | Living or Existing: An Action Evaluation of the Namaste Care Program in 6 Dementia Homes with Nursing | Min Stacpoole, United Kingdom                                             |
| 17:15 – 17:30 | Meeting the Prime Ministers Challenge – Improving End of Life Care for People with Dementia Following the Gold Standards Framework Dementia Care Training Program | Maggie Stobbart-Rowlands, United Kingdom                                |
| 17:30 – 17:45 | What Influences Place of Care and Death of Older People with Advanced Disease, Including Dementia? A Systematic Review of Qualitative Evidence | Marjolein Gysels, Netherlands                                             |
| 17:45 – 18:00 | Better Dying in Residential Care-homes with the Liverpool Care Pathway – An Intervention Study | Olav Lindqvist, Sweden                                                    |</p>
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Free Communication

Club E

08:30 – 10:00

FC 13

Free Communication – Pain and other Symptoms

Chair: Hedviga Jakubíková, Czech Republic
Chair: Nathan Cherny, Israel

08:30 – 08:45

Do Corticosteroids Have Immediate Analgesic Effect in Cancer Patients with Metastatic Disease? A Randomized, Placebo Controlled Trial

Ornulf Paulsen, Norway

08:45 – 09:00

Adding Low Dose Methadone to Regular Opioid Treatment – Results on Pain Control and Adverse Effects in 53 Patients with Cancer-related Pain

Per Fürst, Sweden

09:00 – 09:15

The Evaluation of a Nurse Practitioner-led Pain Management Team in Long Term Care

Sharon Kaasalainen, Canada

09:15 – 09:30

The Relationship between Pain Management Index (PMI) and Pain Interference. Are Negative PMI Values all Problematic?

Takahiro Higashi, Japan

09:30 – 09:45

Depression and Use of Anti-depressants in Patients with Advanced Cancer. Results from an International Multi-centre Study

Elene Janberidze, Norway

09:45 – 10:00

Definition, Categorisation Framework and Terminology of Episodic Breathlessness: Consensus by an International Delphi Panel

Vera Weingärtner, Germany

Parallel Symposium

Panorama Hall

08:30 – 10:00

PS 24

Palliative Care – Part of the Main or Specialized Discipline?

Chair: Per Sjögren, Denmark
Chair: Michaela Bercovitch, Israel

08:30 – 09:00

Pro specialist

Augusto Caraceni, Italy

09:00 – 09:30

Pro General Approach: Palliative Care for All Means by All

Scott Murray, United Kingdom

09:30 – 10:00

The Specialist or Generalist – Data from the EAPC Taskforce on Development

Carlos Centeno, Spain

Parallel Symposium

Meeting Hall IV

08:30 – 10:00

PS 25

Nutrition in Palliative Care

Chair: Stein Kaasa, Norway
Chair: Jann Arends, Germany

08:30 – 09:00

EN and PN: Practical Recommendations in Advanced Cancer

Jann Arends, Germany

09:00 – 09:30

Complex Interventions to Prevent or Treat Cancer Cachexia

Tora Solheim, Norway

09:30 – 10:00

Social and Cultural Dimension of Food and Eating

Esther Schmidlin, Switzerland

Parallel Symposium

Meeting Hall V

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PS 26

End of Life preparation – Health Literacy in the Community

Chair: Marlène Filbet, France
Chair: Wojciech Leppert, Poland

08:30 – 09:00

End of life preparation- a genuine task for the community

Steffen Eychemüller, Switzerland

09:00 – 09:30

The Hospice Movement as Catalyzer for Developing End-Of-Life Literacy – Results from an Oral History Project

Sabine Pleschberger, Austria

09:30 – 10:00

Identifying and improving the palliative care approach for persons with advanced chronic conditions and limited life prognosis in health at social services

Xavier Gómez-Batiste, Spain

Parallel Symposium

Meeting Hall I

08:30 – 10:00

PS 27

Palliative Care as a Human Right

Chair: Mary V. Callaway, United States
Chair: Ondrej Slama, Czech Republic

08:30 – 09:00

The Right to Palliative Care as a Human Right

Liliana De Lima, United States

09:00 – 09:30

Palliative Care Policies in the National Governments and the European Institutions

Jose Martin-Moreno, Spain

09:30 – 10:00

Changing the Legislation: An Example from Russia

Elena Vvedenskaya, Russian Federation
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<td>Malgorzata Krajnik, Poland</td>
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<td>Afterwards time to meet and greet your international colleagues in informal ambience and get into the mood for an interesting and communicative congress.</td>
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<td>The Palliative Medicine ‘Paper of the Year 2012’ Catherine Walshe, United Kingdom</td>
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<td>Invitation to the EAPC World Congress 2015 Per Sjøgren, Denmark</td>
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Ecumenical meditation on themes about the End-of-Life

The evening provides time for readings from the Bible, Taizé music and meditative silence which will be led in English, by two outstanding Czech priests.

Date: Friday 31, 2013, 19:00 – 20:00
Venue: Saint Peter and Paul Basilica on Vysehrad, 10 minutes walk from Congress Centre.

Everybody is welcomed, no entrance fee.
SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM: POSTER PRESENTATIONS
P1-001 CRPS-I with Neoplastic Origins Treated with Perineural Catheter Placement
Varrassi G. (Italy), Guetti C. (Italy), Berrettoni R. (Italy), Di Martino C. (Italy), Angeletti P. (Italy), Paladini A. (Italy), Marinangeli F. (Italy), Angeletti C. (Italy)

P1-002 Procedural Pain in Older Terminal III Patient: The Role of Buprenorphine
Angeletti C. (Italy), Guetti C. (Italy), Angeletti P. (Italy), Piroli A. (Italy), Paladini A. (Italy), Ciccozzi A. (Italy), Marinangeli F. (Italy), Varrassi G. (Italy)

P1-003 Pregabalin Withdrawal Symptoms
Aruga E. (Japan), Yamada S. (Japan), Akagaki M. (Japan), Yamaguchi Y. (Japan), Yamauchi Y. (Japan), Yamaguchi D. (Japan)

P1-004 Hungarian Students’ Fears of Opioids: Results of a Word Association Study and Implications for Inteventions
Biro E. (Hungary)

P1-005 Early and Late Opioid Switching Work to Improve Clinical Outcomes
Branford R. (United Kingdom), Droney J. (United Kingdom), Gretton S. (United Kingdom), Oyebode C. (United Kingdom), Williams J. (United Kingdom), Wells A. (United Kingdom), Riley J. (United Kingdom), Ross J. (United Kingdom)

P1-006 The Rise of Oxycodone
Fleming M. (Ireland), Mc Donnell F. (Ireland), Higgins S. (Ireland)

P1-007 Abstract withdrawn

P1-008 Poor Pain Knowledge in Patients with Painful Bone Metastases; First Results from a Multicentre Randomized Trial on Pain Education
Geeling I. (Netherlands), Admiraal J. (Netherlands), Westhoff P. (Netherlands), de Graeff A. (Netherlands), de Nijs E. (Netherlands), Vos H. (Netherlands), Rodenhuis C. (Netherlands), Mul V. (Netherlands), van der Linden Y. (Netherlands), Reynolds A. (Netherlands)

P1-009 Alfa Linolic Acid in the Management of Chemotherapy Induced Peripheral Neuropathy
Góraj E. (Poland), Stypuła-Ciuba B. (Poland)

P1-010 Inter and Intraindividual Variability of Breakthrough Cancer Pain (BTP) Characteristics: A Prospective Evaluation from the ADEPI Survey
Paulain P. (France), Filbet M. (France), Krakowski I. (France), Delorme C. (France), Ammar D. (France), Serrie A. (France), Mazère J.F. (France), Grange V. (France)

P1-011 Low-level Laser Therapy in Pain Management and Physical Function in Palliative Care Patients
Gulde I. (Sweden), Skjutår Å. (Sweden)

P1-012 Use of Ketamine in Palliative Care
Thompson A. (United Kingdom), Whyte G. (United Kingdom), Brink H. (United Kingdom), Clark R. (United Kingdom), Fradsham S. (United Kingdom), Scott A. (United Kingdom), Coackley A. (United Kingdom), Noble A. (United Kingdom), Dickman A. (United Kingdom)

P1-013 Use of Methadone in Palliative Care
Thompson A. (United Kingdom), Whyte G. (United Kingdom), Brink H. (United Kingdom), Clark R. (United Kingdom), Fradsham S. (United Kingdom), Scott A. (United Kingdom), Coackley A. (United Kingdom), Noble A. (United Kingdom), Dickman A. (United Kingdom)

P1-014 Parecoxib (‘Dynastat’) CSCI Audit 2012 Marie Curie Cancer Care Belfast
Haughey C. (United Kingdom), Armstrong P. (United Kingdom)

P1-015 The Prevalence, Risk Factors and Management of Opioid-related Adverse Events in Cancer Pain: A Nationwide, Cross-sectional Study of 2,395 Patients in Korea
Hong Y.S. (Korea, Republic of), Koh S.J. (Korea, Republic of), Kim S.Y. (Korea, Republic of), Song H.S. (Korea, Republic of), Lee K.H. (Korea, Republic of), Lee C.H. (Korea, Republic of), Kim J.S. (Korea, Republic of), Lee E.M. (Korea, Republic of), Lee K.T. (Korea, Republic of), Chung I.J. (Korea, Republic of), Jung H.J. (Korea, Republic of), Bahadur N. (Singapore), Kwon H. (Korea, Republic of)

P1-016 Meaning of Pain for Patients Living with Advanced Cancer and how it Influences Functional Behaviour: A Qualitative Research Study
Jennings R. (United Kingdom)
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**PI-017** Cancer Pain Management in a Northern City of Turkey: Physicians' Attitudes and Prescribing Practices  
Suren M. (Turkey), Yıldız Çeltek N. (Turkey), Önder Y. (Turkey), Sahin A. (Turkey), Çıtıl R. (Turkey), Okan I. (Turkey), Başol N. (Turkey), Arıcı S. (Turkey)

**PI-018** Opioids: Improving Safety and Reducing Risk  
Wanklyn S. (United Kingdom), Tarver K. (United Kingdom), Gibbs M. (United Kingdom), Gough N. (United Kingdom), Khan S. (United Kingdom)

**PI-019** Family Caregivers’ Beliefs and Barriers to Effective Pain Management of Cancer Patients in Greece  
Konstantis A. (Greece), Exiara T. (Greece), Andreadou A. (Greece), Repana D. (Greece), Nikoloudi S. (Greece), Risggits A. (Greece), Mikaëlidou A. (Greece), Papanastasiou S. (Greece), Karavasilis V. (Greece)

**PI-020** Usefulness of Neurolytic Saddle Block with Intrathecal Combined Phenol and Dexamethasone for Intractable Sacral Pain due to Bone Metastasis of Rectal Cancer  
Koyama Y. (Japan), Ono K. (Japan), Koguchi K. (Japan), Nishioka M. (Japan), Hidaka H. (Japan), Kusudo K. (Japan), Ishii K. (Japan), Tanaka C. (Japan), Taguchi S. (Japan), Kosaka M. (Japan), Saeki M. (Japan)

**PI-021** The Systemic Inflammatory Response and its Relationship to Pain and Other Symptoms in Advanced Cancer Patients  
Laird B. (United Kingdom), McMillan D. (United Kingdom), Fearon K. (United Kingdom), Fayers P. (Norway), Kaasa S. (Norway), Fallon M. (United Kingdom), Klepstad P. (Norway)

**PI-022** Hypomagnesemia and Refractory Pain in Advanced Cancer Patients: Case Series  
López-Saca M. (Spain), Vaquero J. (Spain), Larumbe A. (Spain), Centeno C. (Spain)

**PI-023** To Be in Pain (or Not); A Computer Enables Outpatients to Inform their Physician  
Oldenmenger W. (Netherlands), Witkamp F. (Netherlands), Bromberg J. (Netherlands), Huygen F. (Netherlands), Jongen J. (Netherlands), Verhoeven C. (Netherlands), van Dijk H. (Netherlands), Baan M. (Netherlands), van Zuylen C. (Netherlands), van der Rijt C. (Netherlands)

**PI-024** Clinical Benefit and Failure Factors of Methadone Rotation as Second Line-opioid in Patients with Advanced Cancer: Preliminary Results  
Porta-Sales J. (Spain), Garzón-Rodríguez C. (Spain), Villavicencio-Chávez C. (Spain), Llorens-Torrompe S. (Spain), Serrano-Bermúdez G. (Spain), López-Rombo M.E. (Spain), Calsina-Berna A. (Spain), González-Barboteo J. (Spain), Mañas-Izquierdo V. (Spain), Hernández-Ajenjo M. (Spain)

**PI-025** “It’s the Whole Thing, it’s Not Just the Pain”: Understanding Pain Control in the Outpatient Head and Neck Cancer Population: A Qualitative Study to Explore the Views of Patients Enrolled in a Proactive Pain Management Program  
Robinson L. (United Kingdom), Williams J. (United Kingdom), Murtagh F. (United Kingdom), Ross J. (United Kingdom)

**PI-026** Intravenous Opiate and Ketamine Administration for Rapid Pain Relief in Outpatient Practice  
Simko C. (Hungary)

**PI-027** Unsolved Problems of Pharmacotherapy of Chronic Pain in Cancer Patients in Kazakhstan  
Sirota V. (Kazakhstan), Kozachenko N. (Kazakhstan), Gasayvichus S. (Kazakhstan)

**PI-028** Clinical Experience Using Sublingual Fentanyl Tabs (SLF) in Breakthrough Cancer Pain (BTcP)  
Sosars V. (Latvia), Keisa-Kirse L. (Latvia), Albina I. (Latvia), Buklovska L. (Latvia)

**PI-029** Ketamine’s Role in the Palliative Care Armamentarium: New Questions and Directions  
Strand L. (United States), Kamdar M. (United States)

**PI-030** Ketamine and Uncontrolled Cancer Pain: Experience of a Palliative Care Unit  
Veira Silva S. (Portugal), Costa I. (Portugal), Carneiro R. (Portugal), Monteiro C. (Portugal)

**PI-031** Barriers to Adequate Cancer Pain Control – A Survey among Nurses from Different Hospitals in Vratsa and Students and Teachers from Medical College – Vratsa  
Yordanov N. (Bulgaria), Yordanova D. (Bulgaria)
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**Other Symptoms**

PI-032 **The Clinical and Social Dimensions of Prescribing Home Oxygen for the Relief of Refractory Dyspnoea**
Breaden K. (Australia), Currow D. (Australia), Phillips J. (Australia), Agar M. (Australia), Abermethy A. (Australia), Grbich C. (Australia)

PI-033 **Providing an Ultrasound Guided Paracentesis Service in the Community Setting**
Bruni C. (United Kingdom), Dormer S. (United Kingdom), Dent C. (United Kingdom), Stuttaford J. (United Kingdom), Weight C. (United Kingdom)

PI-034 **Hungry Bone Syndrome Related to Prostate Cancer. A Case Report**
Alfaro H. (Spain), Farriols C. (Spain), Obradors L. (Spain), Fargas D. (Spain), Planas J. (Spain)

PI-035 **Providing an Ultrasound Guided Paracentesis Service in the Community Setting**
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PI-036 **Effectiveness of Anticonvulsant Prophylaxis in People with Brain Neoplasms. A Limited Systematic Review**
Cappelli M. (Italy), Piazza S. (Italy), Vicario F. (Italy), Prino A. (Italy), Koffman J. (United Kingdom)

PI-037 **A Feasibility Trial to Assess the Use of Physical Activity to Mitigate Cancer Related Fatigue and Improve the Quality of Life in Terminally Ill Advanced Cancer Patients in Brazil: A Preliminary Report**
Ferreira A. (Brazil), Oliveira F. (Brazil), Zabeu G. (Brazil), Crovador C. (Brazil), Rodrigues L. (Brazil), Geraige C. (Brazil), Sorato D. (Brazil), Taveira H. (Brazil), Yennurajalingam S. (United States)

PI-038 **Compression Therapy without Manual Lymphatic Drainage Seems Sufficient in Postmastectomy More Severe Lymphedema – A Pilot Study**
Gradalski T. (Poland), Ochalek K. (Poland), Dzirula I. (Poland), Kurpiewska J. (Poland)

PI-039 **Pain, Resilience and Psychological Comorbidities in Home Patients**
Guetti C. (Italy), Angeletti C. (Italy), Di Marco C. (Italy), Angeletti P. (Italy), Paladini A. (Italy), Marinangeli F. (Italy), Rossi A. (Italy), Varrasi G. (Italy)

PI-040 **Usefulness of KM-CART for Refractory Malignant Ascites in Advanced Cancer Patients**
Hanada R. (Japan), Miki K. (Japan), Kato C. (Japan), Shimizu R. (Japan), Honsho I. (Japan), Taimai Y. (Japan), Yamasaki K. (Japan), Okuno S. (Japan), Kawahara R. (Japan)

PI-041 **Palliative Treatment in Lung Cancer Patients with Respiratory Symptoms**
Strickova J. (Czech Republic)

PI-042 **Palliative Endobronchial Treatment in Patients with Endobronchial Growth of Malignancies and Respiratory Symptoms**
Strickova J. (Czech Republic), Stourac P. (Czech Republic), Turcani P. (Czech Republic), Hrazdirova A. (Czech Republic), Povolna Z. (Czech Republic), Satankova M. (Czech Republic)

PI-043 **Symptom Profile in the Last 7 Days of Life among Cancer Patients Admitted to Acute Palliative Care Units**
Hui D. (United States), Dos Santos R. (Brazil), Chisholm G. (United States), Swati B. (United States), Crovador C. (Brazil), Kilgore K. (United States), Silva T. (Brazil), Salete de Angelis Nascimento M. (Brazil), Hall S. (United States), Bruer E. (United States)

PI-044 **How Is Depression Classified, Assessed, and Reported in Clinical Studies of Palliative Care Cancer Patients? A Systematic Literature Review**
Janberidze E. (Norway), Hjermstad M. (Norway), Haugen D. (Norway), Sigurdardottir K. (Norway), Lahre E. (Norway), Brenne E. (Norway), Kaasa S. (Norway), Knudsen A.K. (Norway)

PI-045 **Efficacy of Aromatherapy on the Sleep Disturbance of Terminally Ill Cancer Patients Hospitalized in Palliative Care Wards**
Kawamura K. (Japan)

PI-046 **Doctor Does your Patient Rattle? Respiratory Tract Secretion Prevalence and the Use of Clinically Assisted Hydration in Palliative Patients in an Acute Hospital Setting**
Kelham M. (United Kingdom), Hiersche A. (United Kingdom)
PI-047 Palliative Care Professionals’ Reluctance to Talk about Suicidal Ideation in Depression
Khodabukus A. (United Kingdom), Smith J. (United Kingdom), Whyte G. (United Kingdom), Bray D. (United Kingdom), Howarth J. (United Kingdom), Reynolds D. (United Kingdom), Thomas H. (United Kingdom), Sutton S. (United Kingdom), Mason S. (United Kingdom)

PI-048 Self-reported Quality of Life and Psychological Well-being in Patients with Multiple Myeloma Receiving Disease Modifying Treatment
Kiely F. (Ireland), Cran A. (Ireland), Finnerty D. (Ireland), O’Brien T. (Ireland)

PI-049 Quality of Life and Symptoms in Patients Admitted to a Comprehensive Cancer Centre
Kurita G. (Denmark), Niemann C. (Denmark), Sonne N. (Denmark), Farholt H. (Denmark), Tange U. (Denmark), Bendixen L. (Denmark), Grønnov M. (Denmark), Petersen M. (Denmark), Nordly M. (Denmark), Christrup L. (Denmark), Sjøgren P. (Denmark), Strömgren A. (Denmark)

PI-050 The Influence of Distressing Symptoms to Levels of Depression in Cancer Patients
Mystakidou K. (Greece), Parpa E. (Greece), Tsilia E. (Greece), Panagiotou I. (Greece), Zygogianni A. (Greece)

PI-051 The Effect of Artificial Hydration Therapy in Terminally Ill Cancer Patients with Overhydration Symptoms Based on the Guideline for the Use of Artificial Hydration Therapy in Terminally Ill Cancer Patients (Published by the Japanese Society for Palliative Medicine; JSPM)
Nakajima N. (Japan), Ishitani K. (Japan), Terui T. (Japan), Koike K. (Japan), Takahashi Y. (Japan)

PI-052 Lessons Learned from Recruiting Palliative Care Patients to a Clinical Trial
Pannell C. (United Kingdom), Reilly C. (United Kingdom), de Wolf-Linder S. (United Kingdom), Jolley C. (United Kingdom), Moxham J. (United Kingdom), Higginson I. (United Kingdom), Bausewein C. (Germany)

PI-053 Validation of the German Version of the ESAS ( MIDOS): Survey of Control Cohorts with Patients and Healthy Probands
Plöger M. (Germany), Rolke R. (Germany), Hoffmann-Menzel H. (Germany), Schmidt-Wolf I. (Germany), Radbruch L. (Germany)

PI-054 Palliative Treatment of Patients with Dysphagia and Malignant Stenosis of the Esophagus
Povolná Z. (Czech Republic), Špeldová J. (Czech Republic), Tomišková M. (Czech Republic), Šatánková M. (Czech Republic), Merta Z. (Czech Republic), Vencičků O. (Czech Republic), Skřičková J. (Czech Republic)

PI-055 Benefits of Physiotherapy in Cancer Patients at the End-of-Life
Pyszora A. (Poland), Wojcik A. (Poland), Krajnik M. (Poland)

PI-056 Development and Implementation of a New Out-patient Breathlessness Support Service
Reilly C. (United Kingdom), Bausewein C. (United Kingdom), Pannell C. (United Kingdom), de Wolf-Linder S. (United Kingdom), Moxham J. (United Kingdom), Jolley C. (United Kingdom), Higginson I. (United Kingdom)

PI-057 Nutritive Support – The Inseparable Part of Complex Oncological Treatment
Sachlova M. (Czech Republic)

PI-058 Pleurodesis as a Palliative Treatment for Malignant Pleural Effusion
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INFORMATION FOR POSTER AUTHORS

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- State the title and the authors at the top of your poster in easily readable bold letters
- Indicate the presenting author if different from the first author
- The text and the illustrations should be readable from a distance of 2 meters

Time schedule
The posters will be organised in two sets. In the letter you have received it states in which set your poster will be presented. Please also check online at: http://www.eapc-2013.org/.

Poster Set 1
Set up: Friday, May 31, 2013 07:30 – 09:00
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Please make sure you remove your poster during the removal times indicated above. Posters that have not been removed in time will be destroyed!

The presence of authors at their posters
The presence of authors at their posters will be required only during the coffee breaks, in order to permit presenters to visit and discuss the work of others.

Poster discussion sessions
Selected posters will be presented in poster discussion sessions. Two experts will discuss and comment the posters and involve the authors in the discussion. The authors of the selected posters are requested to attend those sessions and provide four (power-point) slides resuming their poster. The poster discussion posters will be exhibited in a dedicated area in the poster exhibition area.

Poster Prize Boards
All posters that have won one of the poster awards will be exhibited on the poster prize boards that are set-up at a prominent place within the poster exhibition area.

EAPC POSTER AWARDS AND EAPC POSTER PRIZES

One of the core events of the EAPC congress – the poster exhibition – allows the many faces of palliative care to be shared, as selected abstracts from all disciplines of palliative care, from research to implementation to challenges and solutions, are presented by colleagues from all over the world. The poster exhibition offers a platform to see and discuss achievements, ideas and developments with the stakeholders face-to-face.

The EAPC Poster Award
To acknowledge the contribution and the efforts of the poster presenters the EAPC will be awarding six outstanding posters with the EAPC Poster Award (three in each poster set).

The winners of the EAPC poster prize will be announced in the afternoon plenary session of the same day. The posters themselves will jointly be exhibited on the prominent EAPC poster prize boards.

The EAPC Poster Prize for Developing Countries and the Host Country Award 2013
An EAPC Poster Prize for Developing Countries will also be awarded. The award will go to the best poster from all the posters from Developing Countries. Further the “Host Country Award 2013 – Czech Republic” will be given to the best Czech poster.

The two winners will be announced in the Closing Ceremony on June 2, 2013.
The EAPC is pleased to announce the outcome of the ‘Early Researcher Award’ competition for 2013. The overall winner is Dr Meera Agar (Australia) with joint runners up being Dr Jeroen Hasselaar (Netherlands) and Dr Barbara Gomes (Portugal/United Kingdom). The Awards Panel of Professor Sheila Payne, Professor Joachim Cohen and Dr Ondrej Slama were pleased to receive 17 applications by the deadline. The standard of applications was very high, with a small group of outstanding candidates. Applications were assessed on the published criteria; namely evidence of sustained engagement with research in palliative care, evidence of emerging grant capture, an increasing portfolio of published research papers and other factors that indicate international esteem. The accompanying statements of support were also scrutinised.

The Panel are both delighted and reassured that there are so many excellent emerging researchers who will contribute to the development of palliative care research and practice.

**Prof. DR. MEERA AGAR**

Discipline of palliative and supportive services

Flinders University, Adelaide, Australia

Associate Professor Meera Agar is a Palliative Medicine Specialist and clinical director of a large inpatient palliative care service at Braeside Hospital (HammondCare) Sydney, New South Wales. She is the research lead for South West Sydney Local Health District Palliative Care Service, clinical trial director for the Ingham Institute of Applied Medical Research (South West Sydney). She has academic appointments with research, undergraduate and postgraduate teaching roles, with the Discipline of Palliative and Supportive Services, School of Medicine, Flinders University, South West Sydney Clinical School, University of New South Wales, Centre for cardiovascular disease and chronic disease (University of Technology Sydney), School of Medicine University of Notra Dame and School of Public Health, School of Medicine, University of Sydney. She submitted her doctoral thesis for examination on the topic of management of delirium at the end of life in 2013. In 2011 the South West Sydney Palliative Care Clinical trials Unit that she leads won the New South Wales Premier’s Cancer Research award for innovations in clinical trials. She was also awarded the Palliative Care New South Wales award for significance in palliative care research in 2011. Her key research interests are cognitive impairment and delirium, pharmacological clinical trials for symptom management; health service intervention evaluation in advanced cancer and palliative care; and end of life care in advanced dementia.

As the overall winner Dr Meera Agar will give a plenary lecture in the first plenary session of the congress taking place on Friday, May 31 from 9h00 to 10h10, titled “Delirium at the End of Life: Developing the Evidence Base?”.

**DR. JEROEN HASSELAAR**

Radboud University Nijmegen Medical

Nijmegen, Netherlands

Jeroen Hasselaar, PhD, is assistant professor in palliative care at the Radboud University Medical Center Nijmegen, the Netherlands. At this university, he also attained his PhD addressing the medical and ethical aspects of palliative sedation. Jeroen has a background in health sciences (Erasmus University Rotterdam) and bioethics (Utrecht University). In 2012 he received, in his function of coordinator of a broad international consortium, an FP7 grant from the European Union for a research project on integrated palliative care. Before, in 2009, he received a research grant of the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO) for an intervention study concerning video communication in palliative care. Besides research, Jeroen is vice-chair of the expert center for pain and palliative care at the Radboud University Medical Center and chair of the platform for palliative care Eastern Netherlands. In addition, he is coordinator of the national project for palliative care research and innovation on behalf of the Dutch Federation of University hospitals.

**DR. BARBARA GOMES**

Dept. of Palliative Care, Policy & Rehabilitation

King’s College London, Cicely Saunders Institute, United Kingdom

Research Fellow, Project DINAMO (Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation)

Barbara Gomes completed her first degree in Psychology and Health at the University of Porto, followed by an MSc and a PhD in Palliative Care at King’s College London. She has been a researcher at King’s since January 2004, working with Professor Irene Higginson in a long-term research program aiming to discover ways of enabling patients with an advanced illness to die in the place of their choice, with quality and support for their families.

Barbara is now leading a five-year project supported by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation aiming to increase research capacity and evidence in palliative care in Portugal, creating a basis from which to grow a research program focusing on home palliative care (project DINAMO). She has research interests and publications in the following areas: preferences and decision-making, place of death, epidemiology, symptom assessment, evaluation of palliative care, effectiveness and cost-effectiveness, cancer care, home care, public education about end of life care issues, bereavement and cross-national research.
Travel Grants for Attendees of the 13th EAPC World Congress in Prague, May 30 – June 2, 2013

The International Association for Hospice and Palliative Care (IAHPC) and the European Association for Palliative Care (EAPC) are pleased to announce the winners of Traveling Scholarships to support their travel to the 13th World Congress of the European Association for Palliative Care (EAPC) in Prague, Czech Republic, May 30 – June 2, 2013.

Both organizations decided to join their grant application and selection process to increase the probability of selecting the best applicants from a varied geographical spread and with different backgrounds.

In total, 73 applications were received which meant that despite the increase in funds many extraordinary applicants had to be turned down. The committees had a difficult time selecting the final list of grantees and we hope that in the future we will be able to increase the funds even more to support many more applicants. Many thanks to all those who applied, for their interest and support.

The total list of the 26 grantees selected by IAHPC and EAPC are:

- Mohamad Saab from Beirut, Lebanon
- Loubna Al Batlouni from Beirut, Lebanon
- Sofia Bunge from Buenos Aires, Argentina
- Narine Movsisyan from Yerevan, Armenia
- Dimitri Kordzaia from Tbilisi, Georgia
- Farzana Khan from Dhaka, Bangladesh
- Srinagesh Simha from Karnataka, India
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- Shoba Nair from Bangalore, India
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