



Sunday, November 13

ONS/Trish Greene Quality-of-Life Lecture • 7:30–9 am

Dance as a Metaphor for Quality of Life in Patients With Cancer

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Description: Cancer and dancer: two words—one letter difference in spelling—one letter apart in the alphabet—worlds apart in meaning! I thought so, too, until a patient with stage IV ovarian cancer asked me the question, “Will I be able to ballroom dance after my surgery?” Her question crystallized her definition of quality of life. This presentation is meant to inspire attendees to discover their own patients’ definitions of quality of life and assist them to maintain quality of life through their cancer journeys. Through video ballroom dancing, attendees will equate the domains of quality of life—physical, functional, social, and emotional well-being—metaphorically to the cancer experience.

Target Audience: All attendees of the Institutes of Learning

Level of Content: Introductory

Content Area: General

Pharmacology Content: 10 minutes

Coordinator & Presenter:

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Objectives: At the end of this session, the participant will be able to

1. Describe domains of quality of life as they pertain to patients with cancer.
2. Identify quality-of-life domains in dance form metaphorically.
3. Describe strategies to identify a patient’s quality-of-life parameters.

Content Outline:

- I. Definition—domains of quality of life
- II. Describe quality-of-life domains in dance form with film and music
- III. Strategies to help achieve quality of life before and after treatment



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Open Session A (repeat) • 9:15-10:45 am

New Drug Update

This is a repeat session. For complete information, see Friday sessions, page 2.

Open Session D (repeat) • 9:15-10:45 am

Operation Cover Up: Decreasing Central Line Infections

This is a repeat session. For complete information, see Friday sessions, page 6.

Open Session H (repeat) • 9:15-10:45 am

Cancer Therapy-Induced Bone Loss

This is a repeat session. For complete information, see Friday sessions, page 10.

Open Session J (repeat) • 9:15-10:45 am

Expanding the Circle of Healing with Hypnotherapy and Energy Healing

This is a repeat session. For complete information, see Friday sessions, page 13.

Open Session K (repeat) • 9:15-10:45 am

Management of Skin and Wound Toxicities From Cancer and Cancer Therapies

This is a repeat session. For complete information, see Friday sessions, page 14.



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Open Session L • 9:15–10:45 am

Risk Assessment: Taking the Reins in Rural Healthcare

Description: Risk assessment is critical to minimizing chemotherapy side effects and improving overall quality of life. Risk assessment provides oncology nurses and patients with a proactive versus reactive approach to chemotherapy symptom management. This approach is essential to patients in rural healthcare settings, who may have to travel long distances for their treatments. This interactive session will focus on the development and use of a multisymptom risk assessment tool. Data from clinics in Colorado, Connecticut, Montana, and Wyoming will provide valuable information on how best to use risk assessment in community oncology clinics. Participants will leave with a basic knowledge and understanding of risk assessment and ways to implement a multisymptom risk assessment tool in their clinical practices.

Target Audience: Oncology nurses practicing in community oncology clinics and those practicing in rural healthcare settings

Level of Content: Introductory

Content Area: Clinical Practice

Pharmacology Content: None

Coordinator & Presenter:

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Nurse Champion

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Objectives: At the end of this session, the participant will be able to

1. Define risk assessment for chemotherapy symptoms prior to the first cycle of treatment.
2. Identify challenges of rural healthcare settings and the relevance of risk assessment in such settings.
3. Select ways to implement a multisymptom risk assessment tool in clinical practice.

Content Outline:

- I. General overview of risk assessment and course content
- II. Definition of risk assessment for chemotherapy symptoms prior to the first cycle of treatment
- III. Introduction to a multisymptom risk assessment tool
- IV. Relevance in rural healthcare settings
- V. Data from community oncology clinics that have implemented the tool and interactive discussion about critical data findings
- VI. Strategizing ways to implement a multisymptom risk assessment tool in practice
- VII. Conclusion and questions and answers