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Fordham University Library Research Guide on Palliative and End-of-Life Care

This is an excellent resource for finding information and references on many areas of palliative care.

<http://fordham.libguides.com/Palliative>

Social Work in Hospice and Palliative Care Network (SWHPN)

SWHPN was created to bridge the gaps in social work's access to information, knowledge, education, training, and research in hospice and palliative care.

<http://www.swhpn.org>

Publishes [Journal of Social Work in End-of-Life and Palliative Care](#)

Membership rates for students and new professionals

SW-PALL-EOL LISTSERV

The SW-PALL-EOL listserv is an excellent resource for learning about issues that palliative and hospice social workers encounter in the field. To join the listserv, go to

<http://peach.ease.lsoft.com/scripts/wa-PEACH.exe?SUBED1=SW-PALL-EOL&A=1>.

Organizations

American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine (AAHPM): www.aahpm.org

American Board of Hospice and Palliative Medicine (ABHPM) aahpm.org/certification/moc

American Pain Foundation www.painfoundation.org

American Pain Society. www.ampainsoc.org/

Association for Death Education and Counseling (ADEC): <http://www.adec.org>

Association of Oncology Social Work <http://www.aosw.org/>

Association of Pediatric Oncology Social Workers <http://www.aposw.org/>

CancerCare www.cancercares.org

Caring Community <http://www.caringcommunity.org/helpful-resources/models-research/end-of-lifepalliative-care-education-resource-center-medical-college-of-wisconsin-milwaukee/>

Caring Connections: <http://www.caringinfo.org>

Center to Advance Palliative Care (CAPC): <http://www.capc.org>

Center for Health Law Studies, St. Louis University American Society of Law, Medicine and Ethics.
www.painandthelaw.org/

City of Hope, Pain and Palliative Care Resource Center. www.cityofhope.org/prc/

Collaborative for Palliative Care cpcwestchester.org/

The Conversation Project: theconversationproject.org/

End-of-Life Wisdom: www.endoflifewisdom.org

Family Caregiver Alliance: www.caregiver.org

GeriPal: A Geriatrics and Palliative Care Blog www.geripal.org

GetPalliativeCare.org getpalliativecare.org/

Hospice and Palliative Nurses Association (HPNA) hpna.advancingexpertcare.org/

Hospice Foundation of America (HFA): www.hospicefoundation.org

Hospice: www.hospicenet.org site for patients and families

Interfaith Center of New York interfaithcenter.org/

International Association for the Study of Pain. www.iasp-pain.org/AM/Template.cfm?Section=Publications&Template=/CM/HTMLDisplay.cfm&ContentID=2307

Joint Commission Certification for Palliative Care Programs

www.jointcommission.org/certification/palliative_care.aspx

Medicare Hospice Conditions of Participation - Social Work Tip Sheet

www.nhpco.org/sites/default/files/public/regulatory/Social_Work_tip_sheet.pdf

National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (NHPCO): www.nhpco.org

National Palliative Care Registry registry.capc.org/

National Palliative Care Research Center: www.npcrc.org

Vermont Ethics Network www.vtethicsnetwork.org/index.html

Tools for Conversation with Family and Health Care Professionals

Choosing Wisely

Choosing Wisely is an initiative of the ABIM Foundation that seeks to advance a national dialogue on avoiding unnecessary medical tests, treatments and procedures.

<http://www.choosingwisely.org/>

Respecting Choices

Respecting Choices® is an internationally recognized, evidence-based model of advance care planning (ACP) that creates a healthcare culture of person-centered care—care that honors an individual’s goals and values for current and future healthcare.

<https://respectingchoices.org/>

Palliative Care Journals

American Journal of Hospice Care

American Journal of Hospice and Palliative Care

American Journal of Hospice and Palliative Medicine

Briefings in Palliative, Hospice, and Pain Medicine & Management

Journal of Hospice & Palliative Nursing

Journal of Pain and Symptom Management

Journal of Palliative Care

Journal of Palliative Medicine

Journal of Social Work in End-of-Life & Palliative Care

Palliative and Supportive Care

Palliative Medicine

Advance Directives and MOLST

6 Steps in Advance Care Planning

6-Steps includes a form and a guide for decision-making about life-sustaining treatment. The web site contains useful information on this topic and links to other websites.

<http://www.6stepslivingwill.org/about>

State-by-State

<https://www.everplans.com/articles/state-by-state-polst-forms>

GYST

Resource for advance directives by state.

<https://www.gyst.com/>

State Forms

MOLST – NY State Form: <http://www.health.ny.gov/forms/doh-5003.pdf>

New York State Advance Directive: http://www.caringinfo.org/files/public/ad/New_York.pdf

https://www.ag.ny.gov/sites/default/files/pdfs/publications/Planning_Your_Health_Care_in_Advance.pdf

New Jersey Advance Directive: <http://www.caringinfo.org/files/public/ad/NewJersey.pdf>

Oregon POLST website: <http://www.or.polst.org/>

Includes information and videos for professionals, patients and families

Other state advance directives: <http://www.caringinfo.org/i4a/pages/index.cfm?pageid=3289>

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Advance Care Planning Decisions

<https://www.acpdecisions.org/>

Angelo Volandes (author of *The Conversation*) offers videos and resources to guide understanding of complex healthcare decisions at end of life.

Aging with Dignity (*Five Wishes*)

agingwithdignity.org

www.fivewishes.org

The non-profit Aging with Dignity provides people with the practical information, advice and legal tools including the popular, low cost and easy to use *Five Wishes* Advance Directive, which is available for purchase in multiple languages, including Braille.

American Bar Association

[americanbar.org/groups/law_aging/resources/consumer s toolkit for health care advance planning.html](http://americanbar.org/groups/law_aging/resources/consumer_s_toolkit_for_health_care_advance_planning.html)

<http://ambar.orgagingtoolkit>.

Toolkits for approaching and completing Advance Directives, with links to state-specific Advance Directives.

American Society of Clinical Oncology (*ASCO Answers: Advanced Cancer Care Planning*)

http://www.cancer.net/sites/cancer.net/files/advanced_cancer_care_planning.pdf

A free decision-making booklet for patients and families facing serious illness with information and resources about care options, communication tips and coping at end of life.

Ariadne Labs (*Serious Illness Care*)

ariadnelabs.org/areas-of-work/serious-illness-care

Ariadne Labs consolidates evidence-supported videos, tools and resources to support decision making for the seriously ill including a downloadable "*Serious Illness Conversation Guide*."

Begin the Conversation.org

begintheconversation.org

Learn how to take the first steps to begin an ACP conversation. Workbook and toolkit available with information to support community engagement and empowerment.

California State University Institute for Palliative Care

<https://csupalliativecare.org/programs/advance-care-planning/>

Extensive ACP education and materials (including virtual, self-paced courses) for health professionals.

Center to Advance Palliative Care (CAPC)

<https://www.capc.org/>

CAPC provides a wealth of information to support organizations and clinicians in improving the delivery of palliative care. Educational content regarding ACP is available for CAPC members.

Chinese American Coalition for Compassionate Care (*Heart to Heart*)

cacc-usa.org

Heart to Heart cards are a bilingual (Chinese/English) communication activity designed to make it easier to understand what people might prefer when their lives are threatened by injury or disease.

Coalition for Compassionate Care of California (CCCC)

<http://coalitionccc.org/tools-resources/advance-care-planning-resources>

Widely used curricula supporting culturally congruent care, ACP and Physician Orders For Life Sustaining Treatment (POLST). Many free and low-cost resources are available, including decision aids, tips for starting ACP conversations, information for professionals and consumers (with tailored resources for pediatrics, faith communities, skilled nursing facilities and long term care facilities), often in different languages. CCCC is involved in public policy, offers educational programs and provides consultation and coalition-building related to ACP and POLST.

Coda Alliance (*Go Wish*)

gowish.org

Offers a fun and non-threatening way to explore people's preferences for care when seriously ill.

Consumer Reports (*Advance Care Planning*)

<http://consumerhealthchoices.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/04/CarePlanningCCCC-ER.pdf>

Free, downloadable patient ACP booklet available in English and Spanish.

Common Practice (*Hello/Gift of Grace*)

commonpractice.com/hello

Information on the evidence-based conversation game Hello (formerly Gift of Grace) to assist people in discussing what matters most to them.

The Conversation Project Toolkit

theconversationproject.org/starter-kit/intro/

Resources and discussion guide for people who want to talk with their loved ones about end-of-life wishes (available in multiple languages).

Institute for Healthcare Improvement (*The Conversation Project*)

theconversationproject.org

Stories for sharing, tools, and tips for initiating ACP. The primary focus is to help people overcome barriers to planning and to start talking to family and loved ones.

My Directives.com

<http://mydirectives.com>

Free web-based service with guidance for completing an “Advance Digital Directive” with a smartphone app.

National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (*Caring Connections*)

caringinfo.org

Free resources to help people make medical decisions, with links to Advance Directives for all 50 states.

National Institute on Aging (*Advance Care Planning Tips*)

<https://www.nia.nih.gov/health/advance-care-planning-healthcare-directives>

Free information on ACP in an easy to read format with links to local *Agencies on Aging* and to Advance Directives for all 50 states. Printable wallet card.

National POLST (Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment) Paradigm

www.POLST.org

Information and patient resources on each state’s POLST efforts with recommendations for best practices.

Palliative Care Network of Wisconsin (*Fast Facts*)

<https://www.mypcnow.org/>

Over 350 “Fast Facts” are available as teaching tools, offering clinicians a wide range of information to support ACP conversations.

Prepare for Your Care

prepareforyourcare.org

A website designed to empower people to make decisions, talk with providers and get medical care that is right for them. Prepare for Your Care walks people through the basic steps in ACP and provides prompts and videos to help them get started.

Respecting Choices

gundersenhealth.org/respecting-choices/

Evidence-informed training program and resources to promote person-centered care and ACP.

Stanford Letter Project

<http://med.stanford.edu/letter>

Provides “*What Matters Most*” and “*Who Matters Most*” letter templates to share with healthcare providers and family members.

Social Work Hospice and Palliative Network (SWHPN)

<https://www.swhpn.org/>

Palliative and hospice social work organization that offers a variety of educational opportunities related to ACP skill development.

UpToDate

<https://www.uptodate.com/home>

Vast array of evidence-based, clinical decision resources to support medical decision making and ACP activities.

Vital Talk

<http://vitaltalk.org/>

Evidence-based communication skills-building programs to support physicians in having more effective conversations with those facing serious illness.

Information

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Family Caregiver's Guide to Hospice and Palliative Care, United Hospital Fund.
This guide is available in English on the Palliative Social Work Blackboard site and is also available in Spanish, Chinese, and Russian from the website.
http://www.nextstepincare.org/Caregiver_Home/Hospice

Family Healthcare Decisions Act (FHCA)
[End of Life Choices New York http://endoflifechoicesny.org/family-health-care-decisions-act/](http://endoflifechoicesny.org/family-health-care-decisions-act/)

New York State Department of Health
[Fact Sheet https://www.health.ny.gov/diseases/aids/providers/regulations/fhcda/ai_fact_sheet.htm](https://www.health.ny.gov/diseases/aids/providers/regulations/fhcda/ai_fact_sheet.htm)

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http://www.compassionandsupport.org/pdfs/legislation/Family_Health_Care_Decisions_Act.pdf

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http://www.nextstepincare.org/Provider_Home/#Toolkit

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Books

Fordham students may borrow items from another Fordham library by visiting that library or by placing an online Hold on the book. The book will be sent to the student's home Fordhamcampus library. Here are the directions to place the Hold online:

http://fordham.libguides.com/ld.php?content_id=21015640

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National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (NHPCO) Social Work Competencies

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Post-MSW Fellowships and Certificate Programs

PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION
Children's Hospital Boston	<p><i>Pediatric Palliative Care Fellowship</i></p> <p>The Pediatric Advanced Care Team (PACT), the pediatric palliative care service at Boston Children's Hospital and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, is offering a full-time, social work fellowship.</p> <p>Fellow will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • participate in an intensive clinical and didactic training experience • work closely with Medical and Nurse practitioner fellows • receive social work specific as well as more general palliative care training • work with patients and their families • facilitate and administer a parent/sibling bereavement group • have opportunities to gain knowledge and experience with related community resources, hospice and bereavement services. • Work in inpatient and outpatient patient care and care in the community and home settings. • Be part of an inter-disciplinary team and is responsible for consultation with other medical providers. • receive two hours of supervision per week • attend PACT educational rounds featuring inter-disciplinary experts in the field of Pediatric Palliative Care, as well as other seminars offered at both Children's and Dana Farber Cancer Institute • will participate in the Harvard Medical School Palliative Care Fellowship Program. <p>Compensation is *full-time salary plus benefits.</p> <p>http://www.childrenshospital.org/clinician-resources/education-and-training/social-work-training-program/social-work-fellowships/fellowship-descriptions</p>
California State University - Institute for Palliative Care	<p><i>Post MSW Palliative Care Social Work Certificate Program</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to foster the palliative care workforce needed to care for our aging population • first, and only, fully online Post MSW Certificate in Palliative Care • provides Master's prepared social workers with the additional knowledge and skills they need to work effectively on a palliative care team in a hospital, hospice or other setting. Three course levels totaling 180 classroom hours comprise the program, each building upon the last. <p>Continuing Education Hours: 144 Hours</p> <p>http://csupalliativecare.org/programs/postmswcertificate http://csupalliativecare.org/postmswannounced/</p>
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute	<p>Post-Masters Pediatric Psychosocial Oncology Social Work Fellowship</p> <p>See flyer</p>

PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center	<p data-bbox="337 222 764 254">Social Work Oncology Fellowship</p> <p data-bbox="337 291 1487 989"> Memorial Sloan Kettering’s Department of Social Work is offering a one-year postgraduate Fellowship to licensed social workers who demonstrate a strong interest in the field of oncology social work. The goal of the fellowship is to train future leaders in the field of oncology social work. The fellowship is designed to provide specialty clinical training through direct clinic practice with adult oncology patients at one of the premier cancer centers in the world. Fellows will gain experience working with a diverse population of patients from young adulthood through older adulthood at different stages along the disease continuum. The Fellowship is a full-time, one year position set to begin September 2018. Fellowship Description: Under the supervision of social work leaders in the field, the fellow will rotate through different services within both the inpatient and outpatient settings in order to develop a wide range of expertise within the adult oncology population. As part of their training the fellow will: Conduct screenings and bio-psychosocial assessment of patients, assess for distress and develop clinical plans. Provide clinical interventions and modification of psychosocial plans, ongoing clinical assessments, advocacy, resources and practical advice for patients and their families. Collaborate with interprofessional team to address ongoing patient needs. </p> <p data-bbox="337 1031 1455 1108"> http://careers.mskcc.org/job/8257751/social-work-oncology-fellowship-new-york-ny/2/3 </p> <ul data-bbox="386 1150 1474 1612" style="list-style-type: none"> • Assist patients/families in accessing appropriate psychosocial services along the continuum of care. • Identify the unique needs of assigned services; develop and implement appropriate interventions and programs for the services. • Produce quality documentation in the medical record and all written correspondence. • Participate in team consultation, teaching and research; Participate in national conferences. • Participate in department-wide meetings and committees. Attend departmental and hospital-wide educational programs and rounds. • Perform other duties as directed by Fellowship Coordinator and Department Director.
Montefiore Medical Center	<p data-bbox="337 1629 1235 1661">This is a new program, starting July 1, 2018. Information to be added.</p>

PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION
NYU Zelda Foster MSW Fellowship in Palliative and End-of-Life Care (PELC)	<p>ZELDA FOSTER STUDIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mission: develop and mentor social work leaders in the areas of clinical practice, education, research, publication, and administration • four-year program - begins in the final year of the MSW program and continues for three years at the post-MSW level • includes specialized field placements, two years of post-graduate mentoring, and funding for professional development • Students at NYU Silver entering their final year of the MSW program are eligible to apply. <p>POST-MASTERS CERTIFICATE PROGRAM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • one-year program • provides integrated sequence of courses to combine theory and practice in PELC and to increase practice skills • Social workers with at least two years of post-master’s experience in or related to PELC are eligible to apply <p>POST-MASTERS LEADERSHIP FELLOWSHIP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goal: to improve palliative and end-of-life care for patients and families, especially under-served populations, through the development of a cadre of MSW PELC leaders • includes one year of one-on-one mentoring from an experienced PELC leader • capstone project is required • Social workers with at least five years of post-master’s experience in or related to palliative and end-of-life care are eligible to apply. <p>http://socialwork.nyu.edu/academics/zelda-foster-studies.html</p>

PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION
Smith College Palliative Care Post Graduate Certificate Program	<p>Smith College School for Social Work and Baystate Health Palliative Care Post Graduate Certificate Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • for social workers working in hospice, medical social work, bereavement and in palliative care • draws national and international practitioners who meet on Smith's campus for two long weekends (Oct.15-18 and April 7-10) during which social work practitioners take courses on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ advanced practice I and II ○ leadership ○ psychological theories of grief and bereavement ○ pain and symptom management ○ diversity ○ spirituality I and II ○ issues in hospice and palliative care ○ childhood bereavement ○ legal and ethical issues ○ practice with gays and lesbians ○ cross cultural issues ○ compassion fatigue • Coursework is taught by national leaders in the field • six -month clinical internship in the student's work setting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ participants identify 2 - 3 study cases ○ where possible students take leadership in their settings: teaching, creating groups, providing training and presenting at conferences. ○ Students receive individual clinical telephonic supervision every other week from outstanding practitioners in the field and also receive group clinical telephonic supervision from an instructor in the program <p>http://www.smith.edu/ssw/acad_cont_graduate_elc.php</p>

PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION
University of Minnesota Medical Center Fairview's Palliative Care Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Palliative Care Program at the University of Minnesota Medical Center provides a rich learning environment for a variety of learners in the medical professions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The clinical social work fellowship runs concurrently with the palliative medicine fellowship ○ Clinical rotations with the inpatient consult service are offered to medical students, residents, and fellows in other medical specialties. Specialized training in Palliative Care is also offered to chaplains and students in advanced practice nursing programs. Master of Social Work interns are offered field placement with the service as well. ● Palliative Care Clinical Social Work Fellowship Program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ postgraduate Clinical Social Work Fellowship in Palliative Care is offered through the Palliative Care Program of the University of Minnesota Medical Center, Fairview ○ fellowship is a training program that is part of a set of comprehensive palliative care clinical services and interdisciplinary professional training services ○ Supervised clinical social work experience is provided on an inpatient interdisciplinary consultation service and in an outpatient palliative care clinic ○ additional learning opportunities are available based on the fellow's experience and areas of professional interest ○ fellow participates in palliative care team rounds and case discussions, teaching rounds, fellow didactics, journal club, palliative care trainings, and department planning meetings ○ program is designed to train leaders in palliative care clinical social work, with an emphasis on advocacy. ○ fellowship is fulltime for 12 months. cycle begins July 1, 2015, and ends June 30, 2016 ○ expected that the fellow will choose and develop a clinical project that have direct and/or indirect benefit to patients and families and should include an educational component for other staff. ○ Eligibility: Masters in Social Work degree from an accredited school of social work by the time the fellowship begins ○ applicant must demonstrate interest in the area of palliative care and intent to use the fellowship training not only to increase her/his skills in clinical social work in the area of palliative care but also to contribute to the field and improve services to patients and their families ○ fellow must be licensed to practice social work in the state of Minnesota (at the LGSW, LISW, or LICSW level) before the start of the fellowship. ○ Stipend: 12-month, fulltime fellowship includes a stipend of \$29,000 and benefits, including Paid Time Off (accrued at 7.4 hours per two week full time pay period) and health insurance (toward which the fellow must contribute, amount depending on the option chosen). ○ Applicants... A small group of finalists will be asked to interview for the fellowship in late April/early May. A final decision for awarding the fellowship will be made by mid-May. <p>http://www.fairview.org/Services/PalliativeCare/Fellowship/</p>

PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION
VA James J. Peters VA Medical Center VISN 3 GRECC Interprofessional Palliative Care Fellowship Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • national network of six Interprofessional Palliative Care Fellowship programs was funded in 2002 by the Department of Veterans Affairs • James J. Peters VA Medical Center VISN 3 GRECC Program hosts one of these fellowship programs and has graduated 36 fellows from social work, psychology, medicine, pharmacy and nursing. • Eligibility: Master’s Prepared Social Workers from a CSWE accredited program <p>http://www.nynj.va.gov/docs/greccpallfellapp.pdf</p>
VA – Other Sites	<p>Interprofessional Palliative Care Fellowship Program providing advanced training in hospice and palliative care to physicians, nurses, social workers, psychologists, chaplains and pharmacists at six VA facilities--Palo Alto, CA; West LA, CA; Portland, OR; San Antonio, TX; Milwaukee, WI and Bronx, NY.</p> <p>http://www.paloalto.va.gov/docs/MentalHealth/PsychologyTraining/Palliative_Care_Emphasis_Area.pdf</p>

Specializations in MSW Programs

PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION
Graduate School of Social Service, Fordham University	<p>Palliative Care Fellowship</p> <p>Contact Cathy Berkman berkman@fordham.edu</p> <p>Fellowship includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Field placement in palliative care or hospice • Career Mentor • Two half-day workshops on ethical issues in palliative • Dedicated Integrative Seminar for Palliative Care Fellows • Free enrollment in continuing education classes in the Palliative Care continuum at Fordham University • Take Palliative Social Work course in the Fall semester and the Grief, Loss, and Bereavement course during the Spring semester • Monthly lunch meetings with Dr. Berkman • Tuition remission for approximately one course
The Kent School, University of Louisville	<p>Specialization in Psychosocial Oncology</p> <p>https://louisville.edu/kent/academics/specializations/psychosocial-oncology</p> <p>This specialization offers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A one-year practicum in a cancer care setting or health care organization • Two integrative seminars concurrent with Advanced practicums (SW 649 & SW 650) • Two psychosocial oncology practice courses & one course in: SW & Human Sexuality, Death & Dying, Spirituality & SW, or Intro to Epidemiology • Opportunity to participate in iCOPE, an interdisciplinary oncology palliative care curriculum • Distance-learning Courses • Certificate in Psychosocial Oncology • Assistance in securing a job after graduation

PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION
Silver School of Social Work, New York University	<p>Zelda Foster Studies in Palliative and End-of-Life Care</p> <p>https://socialwork.nyu.edu/academics/zelda-foster-studies.html</p> <p>A four-year program, the Zelda Foster MSW Fellowship in PELC begins in the final year of the MSW program and continues for three years at the post-MSW level. It includes specialized field placements, two years of post-graduate mentoring, and funding for professional development. Students at NYU Silver entering their final year of the MSW program are eligible to apply.</p>
School of Social Work, University of Washington	<p>Carol LaMare Scholars Program</p> <p>https://socialwork.uw.edu/programs/carol-lamare-scholars-program</p> <p>The Carol LaMare Scholars Program supports education and research efforts in oncology social work and palliative care for people with cancer and other life-threatening conditions. In the last decade, the program has become a national model for classroom innovation in the field of oncology medical social work.</p> <p>The program features a robust network of field education placements with local hospice, palliative care and cancer care centers—as well as research opportunities for affiliated scholars. A unique learning component is the yearlong clinical seminar, which provides intensive mentoring for MSW students through case discussion, expert presentations and self-reflective practices.</p>
Wurzweiler School of Social Work, Yeshiva University	<p>Certificate in Gerontology and Palliative Care Practice</p> <p>https://www.yu.edu/sites/default/files/inline-files/Gerontology%20and%20Palliative%20Care%20Certificate.pdf</p>

Classes

Continuing Education

Graduate School of Social Service, Fordham University

https://www.fordham.edu/info/20361/continuing_education/9639/palliative_care_continuing_education_courses

	CLASS	# of CEHs
1.	Palliative Social Work	8
2.	Palliative Social Work with Family Caregivers	3
3.	Pediatric Palliative Care	4
4.	Communicating with Clients Who Have Life-Limiting or Chronic Illnesses	3
5.	Hospice Social Work	4
	Grief, Loss, and Bereavement	
6.	Part 1. Introduction and Framework	4
7.	Part 2. Impact of Loss	4
8.	Part 3. Intervention	4
9.	Choice in Dying: Current Legal, Policy and Ethical Issues	4
10.	When Death Comes Knocking at the Door: Honoring End-of-Life Work in a Social Work Field Placement	2
11.	Group Work with Individuals with Chronic Illness	4
12.	Dimensions of Hope and Hopelessness in Serious Illness	4
13.	Health Literacy: Assessing and Addressing with Clients	4
14.	Mindfulness in clinical social work: Research, practice and applications for social work populations and settings	14
15.	Using Music as A Transient Element of Passage in End-of-Life Care	4
16.	Comics and Care: Turning the Pages from Life to Death, Graphically Speaking	4
17.	Cultural Diversity in Death and Dying	2
18.	Spirituality in Palliative Social Work	3
19.	The Interdisciplinary Palliative Care Team	3

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Understanding Dementia

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Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

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Available at Westchester Campus Library RC264.S52 2013

Sources for Teens

Helping Teenagers When a Parent Has Cancer

http://www.cancer.org/publications/51-helping_teenagers_when_a_parent_has_cancer

Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center teen-oriented materials:

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2015

https://www.ted.com/talks/bj_miller_what_really_matters_at_the_end_of_life?language=en

At the end of our lives, what do we most wish for? For many, it's simply comfort, respect, love. BJ Miller is a hospice and palliative medicine physician who thinks deeply about how to create a dignified, graceful end of life for his patients. Take the time to savor this moving talk, which asks big questions about how we think on death and honor life.

Caring for Pain - How to Approach Chronic Illness

Diane Meier discusses being with patients in the "everydayness of their pain" and challenges within the medical system to providing compassionate, patient centered care.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vl8OSTEFpFw>

Consider the Conversation: A Documentary on a Taboo Subject

60 minutes

2011

Producers: Michael Bernhagen and Terry Kaldhusdal

<http://www.considertheconversation.org/>

Palliative Care Issues: communication, shared decision-making, giving sad news

Consider the Conversation 2: Stories about Cure, Relief, and Comfort

86 minutes

Producers: Michael Bernhagen and Terry Kaldhusdal

<http://www.considertheconversation.org/>

Palliative Care Issues: communication, shared decision-making, giving sad news

Defining the Role of the Palliative Care Chaplain

1.46 minutes

8-19-15

The Rev. George F. Handzo, BCC

Producer: Center to Advance Palliative Care

An explanation of how the palliative care chaplain helps patients and families deal with serious illness.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rao85uGBb10>

Deploying Mindfulness to Transform the Care of Serious Illness

62 minutes

Diane Meier

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yUbZYzs3I0k><https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yUbZYzs3I0k>

Dementia: End of life care

10.11 minutes

6-18-11

A video from the Social Care TV YouTube Channel looking at providing end of life care to people with dementia.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3zKADdgcF14>

Empathy: The Human Connection to Patient Care

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cDDWvj_q-o8

The End

NPR

<http://www.npr.org/programs/death/trns.html>

End Game

40 minutes

2018

Netflix

<https://www.netflix.com/title/80210691>

“Facing an inevitable outcome, terminally ill patients meet extraordinary medical practitioners seeking to change our approach to life and death.”

End of Life - Aging Matters

NPT Reports

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uzfcvptgJ2c>

Extremis

6-16-16

24.42 minutes

Netflix

“This documentary is a view into the daily dilemmas that occur in an ICU as doctors, patients, and families face the inevitability of death, though they realize it at different time. It’s a fascinating conversation to watch, as any viewers will inevitably realize that they’ll face the same conversations themselves at some point. Nothing can truly prepare anyone for that, but this documentary is a good place to start the conversation.”

http://www.slate.com/articles/health_and_science/medical_examiner/2016/09/netflix_s_new_documentary_extremis_shows_the_tension_of_end_of_life_care.html

Faces of Palliative Care

7-21-14

45.20 minutes

“Many of us will spend the final days of our lives in palliative care -- but many Canadians are unsure about what palliative care really is. Two years in the making, this moving documentary provides a window into the world of palliative care through the stories of the people who live and die there and the dedicated medical staff who provide care and support. The documentary was produced for the University of British Columbia Faculty of Medicine, Department of Family Practice by Media Services at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, Canada and was shot at a number of different palliative care facilities in that city. "Faces of Palliative Care" shows that today, with new drugs and a collaborative approach to care, palliative care programs can provide comfortable and meaningful end of life experiences for patients and their families.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=p2pv5YLH1B8>

Facing Death

2010

54 minutes

PBS Frontline Video

Directors: Miri Navasky & Karen O'Connor

“In Facing Death, FRONTLINE gains extraordinary access to The Mount Sinai Medical Center...to take a closer measure of today's complicated end-of-life decisions. In this intimate, groundbreaking film, doctors, patients and families speak with remarkable candor about the increasingly difficult choices people are making at the end of life: when to remove a breathing tube in the ICU; when to continue treatment for patients with aggressive blood cancers; when to perform a surgery; and when to call for hospice.”

Palliative Care Issues: goals of care, shared decision-making, communication, death with dignity

Griefwalker

2012

70 minutes

Director: Stephen Jenkinson

“This documentary introduces us to Stephen Jenkinson, once the leader of a palliative care counselling team at Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital. Through his daytime job, he has been at the deathbed of well over 1,000 people. What he sees over and over, he says, is "a wretched anxiety and an existential terror" even when there is no pain. Indicting the practice of palliative care itself, he has made it his life's mission to change the way we die - to turn the act of dying from denial and resistance into an essential part of life.”

<https://www.nfb.ca/film/griefwalker/>

Link for viewing: <https://www.nfb.ca/film/griefwalker/>

Palliative Care Issues: Stages of grief

How to Die in Oregon

2011

108 minutes

Director: Peter Richardson

“In 1994, Oregon became the first state to legalize physician-assisted suicide. As a result, any individual whom two physicians diagnose as having less than six months to live can lawfully request a fatal dose of barbiturate to end his or her life. Since 1994, more than 500 Oregonians have taken their mortality into their own hands. In *How to Die in Oregon*, filmmaker Peter Richardson gently enters the lives of the terminally ill as they consider whether – and when – to end their lives by lethal overdose. Richardson examines both sides of this complex, emotionally charged issue. What emerges is a life-affirming, staggeringly powerful portrait of what it means to die with dignity.”

<http://www.howtodieinoregon.com/about-the-movie.html>

Link for viewing: <http://www.howtodieinoregon.com/see-the-film.html>

Palliative Care Issues: Right to die, Choice in dying

The Last Chapter - End of Life Decisions

12-28-10

56.48 minutes

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8jKUZ8IS9b4>

Individuals battling end-stage disease reflect on how they want to live their final weeks in *The Last Chapter: End of Life Decisions*. The one-hour program examines end-of-life care options and the need for advance directives including a living will.

Letting Go: A Hospice Journey

5-24-16

30.10 minutes

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tbH4v-Oktao>

Living & dying: A love story.

2018

44.54 minutes

<https://vimeo.com/257939456> watch for free

<https://sharewisdom.tv/living-dying-love-story-documentary/> download

"Filmed in cinéma vérité style, this powerful film is about so much more than Death with Dignity: it is an invitation to change the end-of-life narrative by embracing living and dying with equal measures of love."

Palliative Care, a Different Voice in Healthcare: Timothy Ihrig at TEDxDesMoines

2013

13.29 minutes

Healthcare expenditure is the biggest threat to America's economy, due to an aging population and a system in which physicians are often paid based on what they do to their patients, rather than fostering a patient's overall quality of life. Dr. Timothy Ihrig explains the benefits of palliative care that prioritizes a patient's personal values and navigates a serious illness from diagnosis to death with dignity and compassion.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BI-CnsKyOuk>

Palliative care and the human connection: Ten steps for what to say and do.

Diane Meier

2-19-13

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7kQ3PUyhmPQ>

Palliative Care: Improving Quality of Life for People with Serious Illnesses

This video explains palliative care in the words of a palliative care patient and several care providers. Discusses the distinction between palliative care and hospice, the interdisciplinary team, reframing the focus of treatment and of one's life for persons with life-limiting illness.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y4ZsucFf41Q>

Starting a Conversation about Pediatric Palliative Care

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hKK24Bp1eIQ>

The Suicide Plan

2012

84 minutes

PBS Frontline

Produced by Miri Navasky & Karen O'Connor

"In this groundbreaking 90-minute film FRONTLINE explores the underground world of assisted suicide and takes viewers inside one of the most polarizing social issues of our time – told not only by the people choosing to die, but also by their "assisters," individuals and right-to-die organizations that put themselves in legal jeopardy by helping others to die." <http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/frontline/film/suicide-plan/>

Link for viewing: <http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/frontline/film/suicide-plan/>

Palliative Care Issues: Choice in dying, Death with dignity

Understanding Palliative Care

1-28-13

31.22 minutes

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Establish Rapport: <http://www.vitaltalk.org/clinicians/establish-rapport>

Track & Respond to Emotion: <http://www.vitaltalk.org/clinicians/track-respond-emotion>

Disclose Serious News: <http://www.vitaltalk.org/clinicians/disclose-serious-news>

Offer Prognostic Information: <http://www.vitaltalk.org/clinicians/offer-prognostic-information>

Conduct a Family Conference: <http://www.vitaltalk.org/clinicians/family>

Defuse Conflicts: <http://www.vitaltalk.org/clinicians/defuse-conflicts>

Reset Goals of Care: <http://www.vitaltalk.org/clinicians/reset-goals-care>

Bear Witness to the End: <http://www.vitaltalk.org/clinicians/bear-witness-end>

Stay Strong: <http://www.vitaltalk.org/clinicians/stay-strong>

Cultivating Your Skills: <http://www.vitaltalk.org/clinicians/cultivate-your-skills>

Movies

Amour

2012

127 minutes

Director: Michael Haneke

Cast: Jean-Louis Trintignant, Emmanuelle Riva, Isabelle Huppert

“An octogenarian couple struggles to cope after one of them suffers a partially paralyzing stroke, and the other must assume the role of the caretaker.”

Palliative Care Issues: Caregiver burden, Anticipatory grief, Loss in later life, Death with dignity

Big Fish

2003

125 Minutes

Director: Tim Burton

Cast: Albert Finney, Ewen McGregor, Billy Crudup, Jessica Lange

“A story about a son trying to learn more about his dying father by reliving stories and myths his father told him about himself.” <http://arts.pallimed.org/2008/05/top-10-palliative-films.html>

Palliative Care Issues: family dynamics, end of life

The Doctor

1991

122 Minutes

Director: Randa Haines

Cast: William Hurt, Christine Lahti, Elizabeth Perkins

“Jack McKee is a doctor with it all: he's successful, he's rich, extremely self centred and he has no problems.... until he is diagnosed with throat cancer. Now that he has seen medicine, hospitals, and doctors from a patient's perspective, he realises that there is more to being a doctor than surgery and prescriptions, and more to life than serving only his own needs.”

http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0101746/plotsummary?ref=tt_ov_pl

Palliative Care Issues: empathy, doctor-patient relationship

The Fault in Our Stars

2014

126 minutes

Director: Josh Boone

Cast: Shailene Woodley, Ansel Elgort, Nat Wolff

“Two teenage cancer patients begin a life-affirming journey to visit a reclusive author in Amsterdam.” http://www.imdb.com/title/tt2582846/?ref=nv_sr_1

Palliative Care Issues: childhood cancer, childhood bereavement

Lullaby

2014

117 minutes

Director: Andrew Levitas

Cast: Garrett Hedlund, Richard Jenkins, Anne Archer , Amy Adams

“A man estranged from his family receives word that his father has chosen to take himself off life support within forty-eight hours.”

http://www.imdb.com/title/tt2210781/?ref_=ttfc_fc_tt

Palliative Care Issues: Choice in dying, Right to die

Me and Earl and the Dying Girl

2015

105 minutes

Director: Alfonso Gomez-Rejon

“High schooler Greg, who spends most of his time making parodies of classic movies with his co-worker Earl, finds his outlook forever altered after befriendng a classmate who has just been diagnosed with cancer.” <http://www.imdb.com/title/tt2582496/>

Palliative Care Issues: childhood cancer, childhood bereavement

My Life

1993

107 Minutes

Director: Bruce Joel Rubin

Cast: Michael Keaton, Nicole Kidman, Bradley Whitford

“A terminally ill man prepares for his death.”

http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0107630/?ref =fn_al_tt_1

Palliative Care Issues: dying young, challenges at end of life

My Life Without Me

2003

106 Minutes

Director: Isabel Coixett

Cast: Sarah Polley, Scott Speedman, Mark Ruffalo

“Young woman of lower socioeconomic status is diagnosed with cancer and has only weeks to live.”

<https://www.uab.edu/medicine/palliativecare/training/rotation/readings/films>

Palliative Care Issues: social disparities, risk and benefit at end of life, legacy building

One True Thing

1998

127 Minutes

Director: Carl Franklin

Cast: Meryl Streep, Renee Zellweger, William Hurt

“A career woman reassesses her parents' lives after she is forced to care for her cancer-stricken mother.” <http://arts.pallimed.org/2008/05/top-10-palliative-films.html>

Palliative Care Issues: caregiver stress, end-of-life issues, family dynamics

The Sea Inside

2004

125 minutes

Director: Alejandro Amenábar

Cast: Javier Bardem, Belén Rueda, Lola Dueñas

“It is based on the real-life story of Ramón Sampedro (played by Javier Bardem), who was left quadriplegic after a diving accident, and his 28-year campaign in support of euthanasia and the right to end his life.”

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Sea_Inside

Palliative Care Issues: Choice in dying, right to die, living with severe disability

Steel Magnolias

19

Minutes

Director:

Cast: Julia Roberts,

“Film follows the lives of 6 women who regular visit a beauty shop, one of whom has severe diabetes and touches on EOL issues related to this.”

<https://www.uab.edu/medicine/palliativecare/training/rotation/readings/films>

Palliative Care Issues: dying young, death from chronic illness, loss

Terms of Endearment

1983

132 minutes

Director: James L. Brooks

Cast: Debra Winger, Shirley MacLaine, Jack Nicholson, Jeff Daniels, Danny DeVito, John Lithgow

“The devoted, and antagonistic, bond between a dramatic, charismatic widow (Shirley MacLaine) and her quietly rebellious daughter (Debra Winger) is the focal point of this film's exploration of a range of human relationships and their changes over time and under various pressures, including that of serious illness. The major focus of the last part of the film is the illness and death of the daughter from cancer and its impact on her mother, her husband and children, and their immediate circle of friends and lovers.”

<http://medhum.med.nyu.edu/view/10210>

Palliative Care Issues: family relationships in the face of serious illness, pain control, dying young

Two Weeks

2006

102 Minutes

Director: Steve Stockman

Cast: Sally Field, Ben Chaplain, Julianne Nicholson

“In this bittersweet comedy, four adult siblings gather at their dying mother's house in North Carolina for what they expect to be a quick, last goodbye.”

<http://arts.pallimed.org/2008/05/top-10-palliative-films.html>

Palliative Care Issues: end of life, family dynamics

Wit

2001

99 minutes

Director: Mike Nichols

Cast: Emma Thompson, Christopher Lloyd, Eileen Atkins, Audra McDonald

“A renowned professor is forced to reassess her life when she is diagnosed with terminal ovarian cancer.” <http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0243664/>

Palliative Care Issues: patient experience at end of life, death with dignity, doctor-patient relationship

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Bereavement Resources for Children

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[347.489.1392](tel:347.489.1392)

Calvary Hospital

Child Group (ages 6-11) Tuesdays from 4-5:30pm

Adolescent Group (ages 12-17) 8-week cycles Thursdays from 4-5:30pm

Organizer: Brittany bdalbow@calvaryhospital.org or [646-771-6604](tel:646-771-6604)

A Caring Hand Bereavement Group

The eleven-week group program is held in the fall, winter and spring for parents/caregivers and children.

Call [212-229-2273](tel:212-229-2273) to schedule a required pre group meeting.

Pre group meeting is located 303 Fifth Ave. Room 806 NY, NY 10016.

Groups are held at Harlem Children zone.

<http://www.acaringhand.org/schedule>

Comfort Zone Camp

Comfort Zone Camp is a nonprofit 501(c) 3 bereavement camp that transforms the lives of children who have experienced the death of a parent, sibling, or legal guardian. The free camps include confidence building programs and age-based support groups that break the emotional isolation grief often brings. Comfort Zone Camps are offered to children 7-17, and are held year-round across the Country.

(201) 867-2077/ (866) 488-5679

Camp Erin NYC

FREE, weekend long grief support camp designed to help children and teenagers ages 6 – 17, who have experienced the death of a parent, sibling or someone close to them.

Camp Erin NYC will be from August 25 - 27, 2017.

Ann at [914-552-6919](tel:914-552-6919)/[914-939-5338](tel:914-939-5338) or email afuchs@copefoundation.org

Camp Good Grief of Staten Island

Camp Good Grief provides a free weekend camp twice annually for children ages 7 to 16 who have suffered the death of a parent, sibling or significant care giver. It is our mission to provide a safe setting for youngsters to grieve the loss of a loved one, an opportunity to share their unique experiences with others who have similar losses, provide feelings of hope and a sense of community, and provide coping skills in a place of creativity where they can express their emotional needs while having fun.

sunshine@campgoodgriefsi.org

Tel: [888-507-4474](tel:888-507-4474)

Emma's Place

Emma's Place is Staten Island's only not-for-profit Grief and Loss Center for children and families. Every community deserves grief and loss support.

Children's Bereavement Groups:

**Every 1st & 3rd Tuesdays*

5:30PM - Ages 6-9, 10-14, 15-19

Adult Bereavement Groups:

**Every 1st & 3rd Thursdays*

7:00PM

**Please call for registration and for any changes [347.850.2322](tel:347.850.2322)*

Hospice Care @ Staten Island

Bereavement Support Groups

(718) 226-6451

We have support groups for adults and children. Please call to register.

Adults: Every 2nd & 4th Monday, 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Children's Group for ages 6–14 meets at the 7 p.m. session only.