|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
|

|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Palliative Care: Perspectives, Practices and Impact on Quality of Life. A Global View, Volume 1 |

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Retail Price:**  | ~~$310.00~~ |
| **10% Online Discount You Pay:**  | **$279.00** |

 |

 |
|

|  |
| --- |
| Palliative Care: Perspectives, Practices and Impact on Quality of Life. A Global View, Volume 1Click to enlarge  |

|  |
| --- |
| **Editors:** Michael Silbermann (Technion – Israel Institute of Technology & Middle East Cancer Consortium, Haifa, Israel) |
| **Book Description:** This new book provides a new outlook on the practice of palliative care worldwide. All five continents are represented in this book by global leaders in this relatively new subspecialty. The chapters in the book re-emphasize the fact that in the 21st century, most patients in the world still lack this elementary tool to alleviate suffering – physical, and even more so, emotional and spiritual – which are so critical to people, especially when patients conditions become fatal. An issue that comes up again and again from almost all parts of the world, regardless of religion and traditional backgrounds, ethnicities, beliefs or faith, refers to the critical lack of basic and advanced training for physicians, nurses, volunteers and the public at large. Healthcare professionals are currently not equipped with the principles of communication with both the patient and his/her relatives. These kinds of drawbacks have to be corrected immediately. Moreover, training courses, symposia and conferences do not require large amounts of funds and can be carried out in local countries and/or regions which share a common language, culture and faith. Each country needs to create a nucleus of local champions who would then take it upon themselves to educate as many people in their own countries with the support, guidance and encouragement of international organizations that are dedicated to this mission. Almost all of the larger international institutions, e.g., the UN and WHO, preach for improvement of the current situation. Unfortunately, responses are extremely slow and not efficient. This book calls for the global health community to urgently respond and bring about a rapid change in a totally unjustified situation that still prevails in over three-quarters of the world. (Imprint: Nova)  |

|  |
| --- |
| **Table of Contents:** Dedication Foreword Preface Countries Represented in this Book Part I. North America Chapter 1. Palliative Care for Persons with Severe Mental Illness (pp.3-22) (Sheereen Gamaluddin, Senaida Keating, Ralph McKenzie, Kim Kye, Roanoke, VA, USA) Chapter 2. Principles and Practice of Palliative Care across Different Age Groups and Cultures (pp.23-32) (Ann Berger, Bethesda, MD and Meaghann Weaver, Omaha, NE, USA) Chapter 3. An Interdisciplinary Approach to Integrating Palliative Care: Steps for Success (pp.33-52) (Jeannine Brant, Billings, MT; Regina Fink, Aurora, CO; and Lisa Kennedy Sheldon, Boston, MA, USA) Chapter 4. Beginning a Palliative Care Program: Start Small and Build (pp.53-66) (Abdul Rab Razzak, Fatima Rashed, Mohammed J Al Ghamdi, Samer Abushullaih, Krister Anderson, and Thomas Smith, Baltimore, MD, USA) Chapter 5. Indications for Parenteral Nutrition Support in Cancer Supportive Care: An Acknowledgement of Cultural Interplay in Decision-Making (pp.67-74) Aminah Jatoi, Rochester, MN, USA Part II. Latin America Chapter 6. Embracing Life Quality and Palliative Care for Little Pilgrims and their Families. A Thriving Culture of Care in South America (pp.77-122) (Eulalia Lascar and Eugenia Rodríguez Goñi, Buenos Aires, Argentina) Chapter 7. Structuring a Palliative Care Service in Southern Brazil: Lessons Learned and How to Move Forward (pp.123-132) (Leonardo Botelho, Andre Brunetto, Porte Alegre, and Lucia M.M. dos Santos, Brasilia, Brazil) Chapter 8. Current Challenges in Palliative Care Practice in Latin America and Prospects for the Future. Our Experience in Southern Brazil (pp.133-146) (Fernando Almeida, Andressa Azeredo, Lucia M.M. dos Santos and Gilberto Schwartsmann, Rio Grande do Sol, Brazil) Part III. Western Europe Chapter 9. Practical Perspectives in Palliative Care in the UK (pp.149-162) (Catherine D’Souza, Nottingham, UK) Chapter 10. Awareness in Brazilian Palliative Care Professionals: Psychometric Study and Its Relation to Quality of Life (pp.163-178) (Amparo Oliver, Laura Galiana, Davide Piacentini-Genovart and Fernanda Arena) Chapter 11. Palliative Care Professionals’ Quality of Life: An Integrative, Systematic Review on Nurses’ Well-Being (pp.179-194) (Laura Galiana, Amparo Oliver and Noemi Senso, Ballearic Islands University, Spain, and others) Chapter 12. Construction and Validation of Professional Quality Indicators for Hospices (pp.195-208) (Stefano Limardi, Gennaro Rocco and Alessendro Stievano, Rome, Italy, and others) Part IV. Eastern Europe Chapter 13. Barriers Towards Establishing Palliative Care in Eastern Europe, and Prospects for Improvements in the Future: Romania as an Example (pp.211-222) (Alexander Eniu, Cluj-Napoca, and Daniela Mosoiu, Brasov, Romania) Part V. North Africa Chapter 14. Palliative Care in Sudan: A Protracted Journey to Reduce Suffering and Improve Quality of Life (pp.225-234) (Nahla Gafer, Mohja Kha’ir Allah and Sr. Halima Ali, Medani, Khartoum, Sudan and others) Chapter 15. An Example of an Active Palliative Care Service in a Developing Country: Our Experiences in the Gharbia Cancer Society, Egypt (pp.235-242) (Mohamed Hablas, Tanta, Egypt) Part VI. East Africa Chapter 16. Palliative Care: Kenya’s Current Profile and Prospects for the Future (pp.245-264) (Tayreez Mushani and John Weru, Nairobi, Kenya) Part VII. West Africa Chapter 17. Practical Perspectives in Palliative Care in Cameroon (pp.267-272) (Catherine D’Souza and Esther D. Bell, Douala, Cameroon, and others) Part VIII. Central Africa Chapter 18. An Example of Integration of Palliative Care Service in Africa’s Healthcare System – Strengthening Intervention at Kibagabaga Hospital in Rwanda Public Health System (pp.275-284) (Christian Ntizimira, Olive Mukeshimana, Scholastique Ngizwenayo, Eric Krakaeur, Mary Dunne and Esmaili Bahar, Kigali, Rwanda, and others) Part IX. Middle East Chapter 19.Experiences Associated with Developing Nationwide Palliative Care Services in the Community. What Can One Learn from Them for the Future? (pp.287-294) (Ezgi Sisek Utku, Ezgi Hacikamioglu, Murat Gultekin, and Bekir Keskinkiliç, Ankara, Turkey) Chapter 20. The Current Status of Palliative Care in Iraq: Reality and Ambitions for the Future (pp.295-306) (Samaher A. Razaq, Amir Al-Darraji, Majid al-Saeed and Hatem Sabhan, Baghdad, Iraq) Chapter 21. Palliative Care in Lebanon: Current Practices, and Perspectives for the Future (pp.307-316) (Michel Daher, and Myrna Doumit, Beirut, Lebanon) Chapter 22. The Cypriot Model for Home-Based Palliative Care Service: Facts and Prospects (pp.317-326) (Yolanda Kading, Simon Malas, Antonis Tryhonos, Nicolas Philippou, Kolossi, Cyprus, and others) Chapter 23. Hope, Grief, and Belief in an Immigrant Community: Ethiopian Jews in Israel (pp.327-334) (Lea Baider and Gil Goldzweig, Tel Aviv, Israel) Chapter 24. Palliative Care Evolution in Jordan and Prospects for the Future (pp.335-344) (Rana Obeidat, Zarqa, Jordan) Chapter 25. Palliative Care Initiative in a Developing Country: Palestine as an Example (pp.345-354) (Mohamed Khleif, Nidal Jebrini and Amal Dweib, Bethlehem, West Bank, Palestine) Part X. Central Asia Chapter 26. The Long and Winding Road Towards Quality Palliative Care in Kazakhstan (pp.357-372) (Gulnara Kunirova, Almaty, Kazakhstan) Chapter 27. Palliative Care in Afghanistan: A Case Study of a Culturally Sensitive Home Program in a Conservative Society (pp.373-390) (Mohammad Shafiq Faqeerazi and Abdul Tawab Saljuqi, Kabul, Afghanistan) Part XI. Southwest Asia Chapter 28.Palliative Care Perspectives and Practices in the Islamic Republic of Iran and Their Implications for Quality of Life in Patients (pp.393-422) (Maryam Rassouli, Azam Shirinabadi Farahani and Leila Khanali Mojen, Teheran, Iran) Chapter 29. Palliative Care: Progress and Challenges in Pakistan (pp.423-428) (Rehana Punjwani, Muhammad Shamvil Ashraf, Aneela Abbas, and Durr E-Fatima Siddiqi, Karachi, Pakistan) Part XII. Southeast Asia Chapter 30. Palliative Care in Asian Countries: Current Practices and the Future Outlook (pp.431-480) (Wendy Wing Tak Lam, Tai-Chung Lam, and Richard Fielding, Hong Kong, China) Chapter 31. Networked Neighbors to Heartening Hospices: The Exciting Journey of Palliative Care Development in India (pp.481-492) (Srinagesh Simha, and Naveen Salins, Mumbai, India) Chapter 32. Palliative Care in Myanmar: Accessibility, Barriers, Capabilities and Prospects for the Future (pp.493-502) (Shu Mon, Aye Aye Naing, Wah Wah MyintZu and Hlwan Moe Han, Yangon, Myanmar, and others) Part XIII. Far East Chapter 33. Chinese Way of Breaking Bad News – An Integral Part of the Practice of Palliative Care to End-Stage Patients (pp.505-520) (Lili Tang, Beijing, People’s Republic of China) Chapter 34. Progress and Future Perspective of Palliative Care in Japan (pp.521-530) (Daisuke Fujisawa, Tokyo, Japan) Part XIV. Oceania Chapter 35. Australia Contribution to the Development of Global Palliative Care (pp.533-546) (David Kissane, Clayton and Natasha Michael, Melbourne, Australia) Chapter 36. Development of Pediatric Palliative Care Services in New Zealand (pp.547-558) (Karyn Bycroft, Emily Chang, Rose Drake, Auckland, New Zealand) Index (pp.559) **Total Pages: 569** |

|  |
| --- |
|    **Series:**       New Developments in Medical Research |
|    **Binding:** Hardcover |
|    **Pub. Date:** 2017 - 3rd Quarter |
|    **Pages:** 7x10 - NBC-C |
|    **ISBN:** 978-1-53612-084-4 |
|    **Status:** AV |
|    |

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Status Code** | **Description** |
| AN | Announcing |
| FM | Formatting |
| PP | Page Proofs |
| FP | Final Production |
| EP | Editorial Production |
| PR | At Prepress |
| AP | At Press |
| AV | Available |

 |
|    |  |

 |