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2019-2020 PRESIDENT'S THEME: Collaborate. Educate. Compensate. A Prescription for Sustainable Cancer Care Delivery

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The Association of Community Cancer Centers (ACCC) is a powerful network of more than 25,000 cancer care team members from more than 2,000 hospitals and practices across the country. As a leading voice in oncology, ACCC provides its members with unique, engaging opportunities to address crucial clinical and operational issues, work with colleagues from across the country on common challenges, and advocate for improved health policy on the state and federal levels.

As ACCC President 2019-2020, it has been my privilege to choose a President's Theme that has guided ACCC's work throughout my term. This year, I chose a theme that reflects the need to approach cancer care from a truly multidisciplinary perspective. Comprehensive cancer care goes beyond a diagnosis and treatment—it involves improved collaboration among different specialties, continual education of cancer team members, and adequate reimbursement for comprehensive care services that have traditionally been uncompensated.

My prescription for sustainable cancer care delivery is threefold: continue to actively promote and support collaboration among all members of the cancer care team; ensure that staff has the resources and tools they need to succeed; and qualitatively and quantitatively demonstrate the value that each member of the cancer team brings to our patients. This year, ACCC has developed a variety of resources to help cancer programs follow this prescription.

June

The seventh annual Institute for the Future of Oncology forum, held in Washington, D.C., on June 27, 2019, convened more than 30 thought leaders to share insights on how best to communicate the value of comprehensive cancer care to both internal stakeholders (hospital and practice leadership) to support growth of and/or investment in the cancer service line, and external stakeholders (public and private payers) to help make the case for adequate reimbursement.



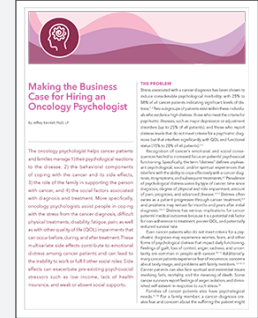
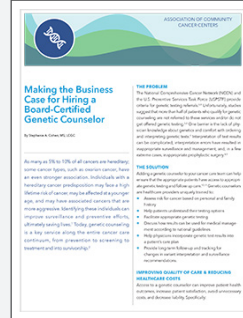
September



ACCC launched the Comprehensive Cancer Care Services Survey and laid the foundation for guiding national advocacy efforts on what needs to be done on the policy and regulatory front to ensure that comprehensive cancer services are accessible to all patients and adequately reimbursed by all payers—for example, as part of any proposed alternative payment model.

October

To help cancer programs justify the hiring of new staff to provide comprehensive cancer care services, select participants from the Institute for the Future of Oncology developed a series of discipline-specific business briefs to demonstrate ROI. To date, briefs have been developed for dietitians, genetic counselors, financial navigators, prehabilitation specialists, and oncology psychologists. **Learn more at acc-cancer.org/hiring-new-staff.**



November

In a session at the 36th National Oncology Conference titled “Why Your C-Suite Should Care—and Fund—Supportive Care Services,” panelists conducted a mock planning meeting where different oncology supportive care specialists championed adding staff and/or services as part of a cancer program expansion, including data for how each of these services improve care and the patient experience and can help reduce costs.



January

ACCC released CANCER BUZZ Podcast Episode 11, “Sustaining Whole-Patient Cancer Care,” which focuses on the need for adequate compensation for comprehensive cancer care services in value-based care.



March

Outcomes from the national Comprehensive Cancer Care Services Survey led to the development of a tiered matrix of services that cancer practices and programs of varying sizes and resource levels can adopt. In a session at the ACCC 46th Annual Meeting & Cancer Center Business Summit, a multidisciplinary panel of experts involved in the development of this matrix showed how the provision of comprehensive services can elevate patient care and the patient experience; reduce healthcare costs; and improve care coordination. Panelists identified implementation challenges and opportunities and outlined various avenues for the coverage of key services.



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WHO WE ARE

(as of January 13, 2020)

ACCC Is:	2,033	Hospitals and Practices
	718	Cancer Program Members
	267	Individual Members
	17	System Members
	5,746	Members through State Societies
	27,900	Total Individuals Receiving Member Benefits

2019-2020 New Cancer Program Members

2019 was one of the most exciting years in ACCC membership history, as a record number of new cancer programs joined forces with ACCC to get involved in the broader oncology community.

AdventHealth Waterman	Memorial Oncology & Hematology
Allegheny Health Network Cancer Institute	Mercy Health, Lorain Hospital
Allina Health Oncology System	Mercy Health, Perrysburg Cancer Center
Banner MD Anderson Cancer Center	Mercy Health, St. Anne Hospital
Blessing Health System, Blessing Cancer Center	Mercy Health, St. Elizabeth Boardman Hospital
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Bon Secours Maryview Medical Center	Mercy Hospital
Bon Secours Mercy Health System	New Ulm Medical Center
Bon Secours, Memorial Regional Medical Center	Piedmont Fayette Hospital Cancer Center
Bon Secours, Rappahannock General Hospital	Quality Cancer Care Alliance (QCCA)
Bon Secours, St. Francis Medical Center	Regina Hospital
Bon Secours, St. Mary's Hospital	River Falls Area Hospital
Buffalo Hospital	Rockledge Regional Medical Center
Cambridge Medical Center	Sierra View Medical Center, Roger S. Good Cancer Treatment Center
Conway Medical Center, CMC Cancer Center	Southern Illinois Healthcare, SIH Cancer Institute
District One Hospital	UAB Health System Cancer Community Network - UAB Birmingham O'Neal Comprehensive Cancer Center
Fairfield Medical Center, Cancer Care & Infusion Services	UAB Medicine: Russell Medical Center
Green Bay Oncology	University of Chicago Comprehensive Cancer Center
Hawaii Pacific Health System	University of Rochester Medical Center, Wilmot Cancer Institute
Houston Methodist Cancer Center at West	WellSpan Health System
Houston Methodist Hospital, Houston Methodist Cancer Center, Texas Medical Center	WestHealth
Marshall Medical Centers, Marshall Cancer Care Center	



ADVOCATING FOR CANCER PROGRAMS AND PATIENTS

ACCC advocacy focused on policies and proposals that impact access to comprehensive cancer care and the oncology care delivery infrastructure within the U.S. healthcare system.

In 2019, ACCC members brought their expertise to more than 65 meetings with the offices of their Representatives and Senators during ACCC Capitol Hill Day, March 20. These ACCC advocates discussed the effects of federal policies and regulations on cancer programs and practices in their home communities, and spoke up in support of legislation on oral parity, compensation for chemotherapy teaching, and ensuring patient access to high-quality cancer care and clinical trials close to home.

Throughout the year, ACCC provided comments, joined in coalition letters, and responded to requests for information (RFIs) from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) on proposed rules, policy changes, and agency proposals for new payment models. Highlights include:

- Joined in a coalition letter responding to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services proposed rule, Modernizing Part D and Medicare Advantage to Lower Drug Prices and Reduce Out-of-Pocket Expenses. ACCC and stakeholders urged the agency not to finalize its proposal to expand Part D flexibility and that CMS provide plan flexibility to manage protected classes.
- Advocated against the administration's policy shift that enabled Medicare Advantage plans to implement step therapy for Part B drugs.
- Provided comments to CMS's proposed National Coverage Determination (NCD) for CAR-T Therapy.
- Sent comments to CMS regarding the agency's proposed Radiation Oncology Model rule, urging CMS not to make model participation mandatory and requesting more stakeholder input on the proposal.
- Conducted spring and fall Oncology Care Model (OCM) Collaborative Workshops that engaged OCM participating programs and leadership from CMMI.
- Responded to the RFI on the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Innovation's Oncology Care First Model concept. In 2020, ACCC looks forward to examining new proposed alternative payment models (APMs) and their impact on the oncology care team.

GUIDING THE FUTURE OF IMMUNOTHERAPY POLICY



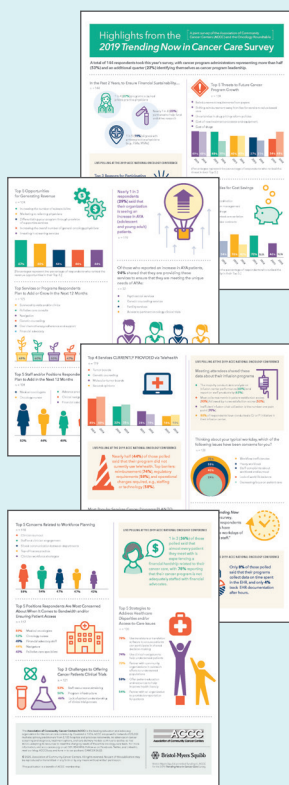
On May 17, immuno-oncology and policy experts convened in Washington, D.C., for a one-day summit to discuss future policy direction related to patient access and treatment with immunotherapies, as well as to collaboratively identify potential solutions and best practices.

The summit discussion was framed around three key areas—telehealth, care coordination and workforce, and CAR-T therapy—and the conversation explored critical issues facing the immuno-oncology community, identifying next steps to accelerate the advancement of immuno-oncology in the community setting. Key action items that the Immuno-Oncology Institute will pursue in the future include:

- Innovative resources or collaboration networks related to CAR-T and/or other novel therapies
- Ongoing education or networking events related to telehealth reimbursement and regulation information
- New tools and resources related to multidisciplinary immuno-oncology navigation and cross-disciplinary care coordination.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE OF CANCER CARE

2019 Trending Now in Cancer Care Survey



In order to address the challenges facing cancer care teams across the country, it's crucial to understand what the most important challenges really are. When it comes to facing the future of oncology, ACCC turns to its most valuable resource: its membership.

Now in its tenth year, the *Trending Now in Cancer Care Survey* provides much-needed perspective on the strengths and challenges experienced by cancer programs across the country. Conducted in partnership with the Advisory Board's Oncology Roundtable, more than 144 respondents from 126 organizations submitted responses. In honor of the survey's ten-year anniversary, all ACCC members—not just respondents—are able to download the national and cohort-specific analysis reports that can help them shape and drive short- and long-term strategic planning and benchmarking.

As the demand for cancer services rises in the U.S., cancer programs continue to rank three factors as top challenges to program growth: payer reimbursement requirements, the move to value-based payments, and uncertainties in drug pricing reform policies.

In 2019, the majority of respondents (88%) selected improving care coordination as a top opportunity for cost savings, a two-fold increase from 2018 (41%). Other areas identified for cost-savings opportunities included:

- Improving symptom management (85%)
- Utilization of lower cost drugs through implementation of pathways (76%)
- Reducing variations in care (72%).

The results of the survey will inform future content from ACCC, including ACCCBuzz blogs; articles in ACCC's peer-reviewed journal, *Oncology Issues*; episodes of the *CANCER BUZZ* podcast; sessions at ACCC's national meetings; membership surveys; and educational programming.

[Learn more about the Trending Now in Cancer Care Survey at acc-cancer.org/Trends.](http://acc-cancer.org/Trends)

CANCER BUZZ Podcast

In the busy world of cancer care, where new challenges crop up on a daily basis, it can be difficult to stay on top of big-picture issues in oncology. To help care team members understand those issues while respecting their busy schedules, ACCC has entered the podcasting world with *CANCER BUZZ*.

Monthly episodes of the *CANCER BUZZ* podcast offer fresh perspectives on hot topics in oncology care delivery, featuring insightful interviews with stakeholders from the front lines of care to the C-suite, from research to the cancer registry, and from chairside to benchside. A few of the most popular episodes of 2019 include:

- Why Comprehensive Cancer Care Services Matter
- Zeroing In On Symptom Management
- Survivorship Care after Immunotherapy
- Rural Cancer Care
- Fostering Cancer Care Team Resiliency & Well-Being

Join thousands of fellow listeners by subscribing to *CANCER BUZZ* on Apple Podcasts, Spotify, or your favorite podcasting app!



[Stream episodes of the CANCER BUZZ podcast at acc-cancer.org/podcast.](http://acc-cancer.org/podcast)

DELIVERING HIGH-QUALITY CONTENT TO CANCER TEAM MEMBERS



Oncology Issues

Oncology Issues is the official peer-reviewed journal of ACCC. As one of the only non-clinical, programmatic journals covering cancer, *Oncology Issues* provides “how-to” articles for the entire multidisciplinary oncology care team.

Some of the most popular articles in 2019 include:

- Technology Unlocks Untapped Potential in a Financial Navigation Program
- Elevating Survivorship: Results from Two National Surveys
- One Best Practice: Streamlining Workflow, Unifying Staff, Reducing Redundancy
- Implementation of Drug Vial Optimization to Reduce Drug Waste
- Robotic Bronchoscopy

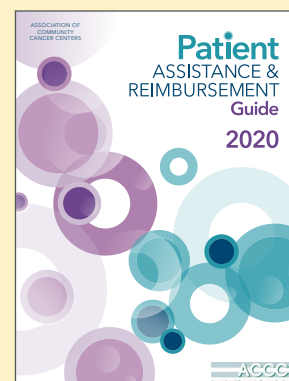
Visit acc-cancer.org/oncology_issues for more journal content.

2020 Patient Assistance & Reimbursement Guide

This annual publication has the most up-to-date information on cancer drug assistance and reimbursement programs that members need to help their patients alleviate the financial burden of their treatment.

Based on member feedback, updates were made to the 2020 *Patient Assistance & Reimbursement Guide* that help streamline and improve the user experience. In addition to listing oncology-related medications by both manufacturer and brand and generic names, a third table of contents was added that lists medications by oral administration and parenteral administration to better help users find affordable treatment options for patients.

At the beginning of the guide, two ACCC Financial Advocacy Network Advisory Committee members share their top takeaways from the 2019 Financial Advocacy Network Pre-Conference, including the need for financial navigation certification and the continued development of technology-driven tools for financial navigation.





Download the guide at acc-cancer.org/PatientAssistanceGuide.

Social Media

ACCC has a significant, active social media presence. We engage directly with the greater oncology community by providing access to our resources, highlighting member accomplishments, and sharing our participation at conferences and site visits to member programs. Follow us on LinkedIn, Facebook, Twitter, and our new Instagram!

 acc-cancer.org/linkedin

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ACCCBuzz

The ACCCBuzz blog is a crucial part of keeping in touch with our members. ACCCBuzz provides regular updates on education programs and policy, as well as interviews with ACCC leadership and oncology experts, commentary on emerging national issues, the work of innovative ACCC member programs, and more. The most popular ACCCBuzz blog posts of 2019 include:

- From Top Gun to Top Doc
- ACCC Members Respond to CoC’s Draft Standards
- Long-Awaited, Much Debated: Proposed OPPS & PFS Rules
- Annual Meeting Radiation Oncology Pre-Conference: Spotlight on Change
- Spotlight on Supportive Care: The Oncology Dietitian

Explore the ACCCBuzz blog at acc-cancer.org/acccbuzz.



EDUCATING THE MULTIDISCIPLINARY CANCER TEAM

True to the 2019-2020 ACCC President’s Theme, ACCC takes a collaborative approach to developing high-quality education for its membership and the broader cancer care community, asking cancer teams across all settings to come together and share their struggles with—and solutions to—an ever-changing oncology landscape. ACCC facilitates conversations between and among program staff and leadership, leading to a deeper understanding of each team member’s important role in caring for patients with cancer, and ACCC’s partnerships with key stakeholder organizations

give education programs unique insights into the issues facing providers and patients alike.

ACCC’s portfolio is more than disease-specific education, addressing the most important clinical and operational issues facing cancer care teams today. ACCC has programs for:

- Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia
- Advanced Cutaneous Squamous Cell Carcinoma
- Advanced Ovarian Cancer
- Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia
- Metastatic Breast Cancer
- Multiple Myeloma
- Lung Cancer Coordination

- Renal Cell Carcinoma
- Stages III & IV NSCLC Patients
- Urothelial Carcinoma
- Biomarker Testing & Integration
- Financial Advocacy & Navigation
- Geriatric Patient Care
- Immunotherapy and CAR-T Therapy
- Oncology Pharmacy
- Patient-Centered Care
- Pathology Integration
- Policy & Reimbursement
- Precision Medicine
- Shared Decision-Making
- Step Therapy
- And many more!

Access—and learn how you can contribute to—these resources at acc-cancer.org/learn.

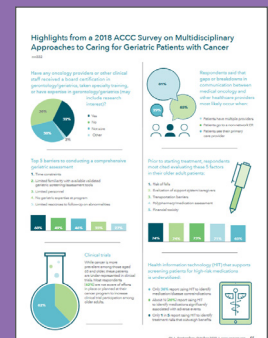
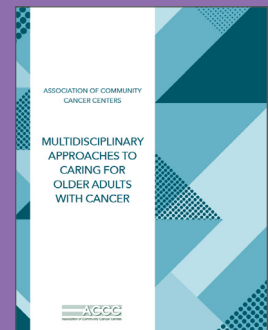
Program Spotlight

CARING FOR OLDER ADULTS WITH CANCER

ACCC launched the Multidisciplinary Approaches to Caring for Older Adults with Cancer program, which identifies barriers and best practices for serving this growing patient population in order to support the multidisciplinary team in understanding and preparing for the impact of our graying nation on cancer prevalence and co-morbidity burden. As one of ACCC’s fastest growing programs, ACCC is excited to continue this work in the years to come. Highlights from 2019 include:

- The Multidisciplinary Approaches to Caring for Older Adults with Cancer publication, which features three real-world case studies and outlines recommendations for conducting comprehensive geriatric assessments (CGAs), the difference that CGAs can make, and sample goals for working with older patients.
- A digital resource list of more than 60 tools, instruments, and articles that enhance the care of older patients with cancer.
- A six-part webinar series that addresses strategies for healthcare professionals managing the complex needs of older patients with cancer. Webinar topics included a review of validated CGA tools and how to use them, early introduction of palliative care, and polypharmacy.
- An article published in the September-October issue of *Oncology Issues* shared the results of an ACCC survey on current geriatric cancer care practices and barriers to optimal care.

Discover our resources for older adult patient care at acc-cancer.org/geriatric.



A MULTIMODAL APPROACH TO CANCER EDUCATION

ACCC's efforts to educate oncology care teams go beyond white papers and lectures. ACCC strives to both instruct and be informed by its membership. Through a combination of live activities, virtual learning, quality improvement initiatives, and member-informed resources and tools, ACCC has established itself as the premier educational voice for the entire multidisciplinary cancer care team.

ACCC Live Activities

As part of its education programs, ACCC holds regular meetings on site at our Cancer Program Members on a variety of topics. ACCC works with thought leaders to meet cancer teams where they are—understanding their unique challenges and developing tailored, comprehensive curricula that give programs actionable education resources and tools. Many of these live activities also offer CME, CNE, CPE, and/or MOC credit hours.

To learn about the education ACCC can bring to your cancer program, visit acc-cancer.org/live-activities.



Quality Improvement Workshops

Many of ACCC's education efforts include a quality improvement workshop, allowing Cancer Program Members to apply for expert guidance as they implement initiatives to improve care coordination for cancer types and patient populations. ACCC works with cancer program staff to identify barriers to quality care, develop action plans, and establish benchmarking metrics.

ACCC follows up with participants at three- and six-month intervals, chronicling their improvements. The results of these quality improvement initiatives are shared with our membership in unique, case-based publications that serve as guides for cancer programs looking to replicate their success.

Presentations and Publications

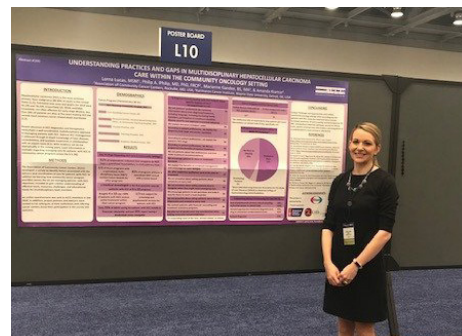
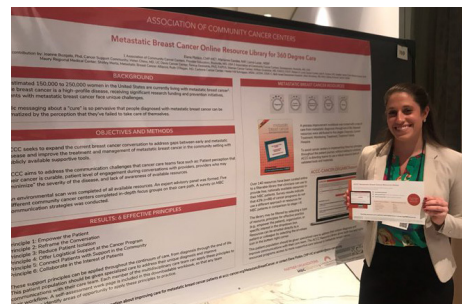
To share outcomes from our valuable education work with a broader audience, ACCC has increased its submissions to conferences and peer-reviewed publications across the spectrum of cancer care. In 2019, ACCC had 18 abstracts selected for presentation at meetings across the country. ACCC will continue to expand the reach of its education endeavors through collaboration with scientific journals and professional conferences in the years to come.

eLearning at ACCC

Recognizing the need for easily accessible and convenient education, ACCC has increased its portfolio of online continuing education offerings in 2019.

From courses on the fundamentals of immunotherapy coordination to specialized learning on renal cell and urothelial carcinoma, ACCC provides robust learning opportunities for our members to pursue at their own pace. Between live and online formats, ACCC currently offers 24 hours of free continuing education (CME, CNE, CPE, and/or MOC), delivering comprehensive skill-building education on the topics most important to quality cancer care delivery.

Discover all of our online learning courses at acc-cancer.org/elearning.



HIGHLIGHTED EDUCATION INITIATIVES

ACCC Immuno-Oncology Institute

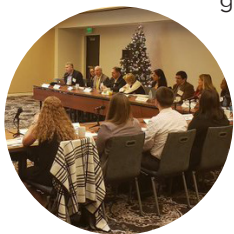


In 2019, the ACCC Immuno-Oncology Institute continued to engage the multidisciplinary team with current optimal approaches to identifying, treating, and managing patients receiving IO therapies, as well as preparing for what lies ahead. The Institute focused on four key areas:

- Cancer Care Team Training and Education
- Multispecialty Communication and Coordination
- Applying Big Data and Research into Practice
- Telemedicine, Technology and Virtual Patient Navigation

This framework aided the development and delivery of dynamic education, consensus-driven tools, and action-focused resources for the entire cancer care team. 2019 was a year of great progress for the Immuno-Oncology Institute, including:

- *Survivorship Care Plans for Patients Receiving Immunotherapy* describes processes for developing survivorship care plans for patients treated with immunotherapy.
- A directory of immune-related adverse event (irAE) workup guidelines, which is organized by irAE and includes information about where to locate the existing workup guidelines.
- A series of Virtual Toxicity Team Practice Spotlights that highlight ACCC members' IO toxicity teams, including their innovative virtual components.
- Two episodes of the *CANCER BUZZ* podcast highlight non-oncology provider groups—primary care and emergency medicine—which also interface with IO patients.
- A new web-based learning module composed of three webinars, focused on patient-reported outcomes (PROs), including an introduction to PROs, discussion of their application in IO clinical care, and how PROs can be integrated into IO clinical trials.



- The IO Institute Telemedicine Roundtable, held on December 9 in Dallas, included expert presentations and group discussion around the use of telemedicine to improve the provider and patient experiences, case examples from ACCC's membership, and key policy and regulation considerations for implementation.

Explore the Immuno-Oncology Institute at acc-cancer.org/immunotherapy.

ACCC Oncology Pharmacy Education Network

The Oncology Pharmacy Education Network (OPEN) brings together education, resources, and peer-to-peer networking to help oncology pharmacy professionals tackle complex challenges to optimal cancer care. Accomplishments in 2019 include:

- The Perspectives on Step Therapy in Oncology Lecture Series, featuring a video series and three ACCCBuzz blogs explored the implications

of step therapy implementation in Medicare Advantage plans on patient-centered care delivery.

- Episode 7 of the *CANCER BUZZ* podcast, "The Evolution of Oncology Pharmacy," examined the role that oncology pharmacists play in cancer care and how that role is changing in the face of new therapies and the advent of value-based health.

Stay up to date on the latest in oncology pharmacy at acc-cancer.org/open.

ACCC Financial Advocacy Network



The ACCC Financial Advocacy Network continued to lead the development and dissemination of education and resources for financial advocacy stakeholders, with live and virtual peer-to-peer learning opportunities serving as the program's hallmark.

- The Financial Advocacy Boot Camp, an online learning course educating ACCC members on the essential foundations of financial advocacy, has now graduated more than 1,000 enrollees. In 2020, the release of Boot Camp Level II will dive into greater detail on subjects like shared decision-making, insurance coverage, and more.
- ACCC's Financial Advocacy Summit, held on August 21, brought together 47 multidisciplinary team stakeholders and industry representatives to collaborate on a series of Strategic Planning Think Tank sessions.
- At the Financial Advocacy Network Pre-Conference on October 30, financial navigators, clinicians, and patient advocates shared case studies and best practices for creating effective oncology financial advocacy programs.
- The Financial Advocacy Network Advisory Committee hosted two live Town Hall webinars for 290 attendees, engaging financial advocacy stakeholders in real-time to share updated resources and answer questions.



Discover all of the Financial Advocacy Network's resources at acc-cancer.org/financial-advocacy.



MEETINGS BY THE NUMBER

58 meetings
2,819 participants
35 cities
282 sessions
766 requests for CE

ASCO Direct™ Highlights

- Honolulu, HI
- New York, NY
- Charleston, SC

Oncology Reimbursement Meetings

- Albuquerque, NM
- West Chester, OH
- Augusta, GA
- Jacksonville, FL
- San Diego, CA
- Minneapolis, MN

ACCC 36th National Oncology Conference

Financial Advocacy and Oncology Pharmacy Pre-Conferences

ACCC Oncology Care Model Collaborative Workshop

- Orlando, FL

ACCC 46th Annual Meeting & Cancer Center Business Summit

Radiation Oncology and Surgical Oncology Pre-Conferences

ACCC Oncology Care Model Collaborative Workshop

- Washington, DC

40 Oncology State Societies at ACCC Conferences and Symposia

acc-cancer.org/meetings

The Future of Oncology Business at AMCCBS

On March 20 - 22, 2019, the ACCC 45th Annual Meeting & Cancer Center Business Summit (AMCCBS) in Washington, D.C., brought healthcare experts, industry thought leaders, and cancer care professionals together from across the country. Focusing on business, quality, technology, and policy, attendees explored cutting-edge strategies for navigating some of the most difficult challenges that oncology teams face.



Innovative How-To Strategies for the Entire Cancer Team

The ACCC 36th National Oncology Conference, October 30 - November 1, brought together hundreds of cancer care professionals and thought leaders. Attendees were encouraged to share insights, experience, and strategies for elevating the delivery of exceptional patient care and empowering the professional well-being of the entire care team. This year, ACCC divided learning into two tracks, including "Exploration in Action," in which speakers shared strategies and takeaways in TED Talk-style presentations while attendees offered real-time feedback and shared their lived experiences.



Program Spotlight

ACCC held three live meetings in partnership with the Hawaii Society of Clinical Oncology, the Empire State Hematology and Oncology Society, and the South Carolina Oncology Society. More than 200 participants requested CME/CPE/CNE/MOC certificates following participation in these meetings.

ACCC also produced the ASCO Direct™ Highlights on-demand education modules—12 CE-accredited online

courses in which experts present the most up-to-date research and clinical education, organized by disease state and operational concern, in an engaging audiovisual format. To date, these modules have been viewed by more than 1,000 learners, with more than 420 CME/CPE/CNE certificates issued to participants. More than 98% of participants reported confidence in changing their practice based on the information ASCO Direct™ provided them.

ASCO Direct™ Highlights

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The ASCO Direct™ Highlights program summarizes key studies from the 2019 ASCO® Annual Meeting and contextualizes these findings for use in community cancer centers. The program was developed as part of ACCC's commitment to providing accredited learning opportunities to its membership.

To participate in the ASCO Direct Highlights™ learning modules, visit acc-cancer.org/asco-direct.

RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE

2019 ACCC Innovator Award Winners



The ACCC Innovator Awards honor member programs that develop pioneering programs and creative solutions that advance the goals of improving access, quality, and/or cost-effectiveness of cancer care. The 2019 ACCC Innovator Award winners were recognized during the award ceremony at the ACCC 36th National Oncology Conference, delivered sessions during the conference on their innovative programs, and authored posts on the ACCCBuzz blog and articles for the *Oncology Issues* journal.

Ascension SE Wisconsin Hospitals

Electronic Multidisciplinary Conference (eMDC): Case Planning in the Virtual Space

LIVESTRONG Cancer Institutes at UT Health Austin/Dell Medical School

Cancer Life reiMaged: The CaLM Model of Whole-Person Cancer Care

New England Cancer Specialists

Food Security: A Key Component in One Practice's Financial Advocacy Program

University of Colorado Cancer Center

Telemedicine Improves Access to Supportive Group Psychotherapy for Young Adults with Cancer

Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center

Reducing Revenue Loss and Patient Financial Toxicity with Pharmacy Pre-Certification and Denials Management

WellSpan Cancer Centers

Developing and Implementing a Radiation Oncology App to Improve the Patient Experience

Yuma Regional Medical Center Cancer Center

Implementing Genetic Cancer Screening and Testing in a Medically Underserved Community

2019 ACCC Individual Awards



ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Arti Hurria, MD, FASCO (posthumous)
City of Hope



CLINICAL RESEARCH AWARD

Paul D. Hansen, MD, FACS
Providence St. Joseph Health



DAVID KING COMMUNITY CLINICAL SCIENTIST AWARD

Ethan Basch, MD, MSc
UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center

The 2019 ACCC Individual Awards were presented at the ACCC 36th National Oncology Conference to distinguished individuals who have made significant contributions to cancer care through their dedication to patients and cancer team members and their contributions to clinical cancer research.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

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The statement of Financial Position shows total cash (including investments) of \$8,865,881. At the end of the year, the net assets that did not have donor restrictions were \$1,632,313 and the net assets that have donor restrictions were at \$7,960,267. The restricted amount represents commitments that have been made to ACCC as of June 30, 2019, that are either paid or are in Sponsorship Receivable and the project will take place at a future date. The Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets shows total unrestricted net assets at year-end of \$1,632,313 up from \$1,236,072 at the beginning of the year. Revenue from the two national meetings, including sponsorships, exhibits and registrations, exceeded budget and were the main reason for the positive increase in unrestricted assets. The Statement of Financial Position and the Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2019, are provided below. Complete audited financial statements are available at ACCC's headquarters.

Amendments to the budget for the purpose of conducting special projects in conjunction with the Corporate Development Committee have been approved for fiscal year 2020. The Finance Committee approved budget amendments for up to \$10,800,000 of revenue with associated direct project costs of \$10,260,000. Funding commitments as of December 31, 2019, for the 2020 fiscal year, total approximately \$8,000,000, with associated project costs estimated at \$7,600,000.

Statement of Financial Position as of June 30, 2019*

Assets

Current Assets	2019
Cash	\$ 7,015,200
Investments	1,850,681
Accounts Receivable	192,039
Sponsorship Receivable	1,726,264
Prepaid Expenses	225,259
Total Current Assets	11,009,443
Fixed Assets	
Website	100,275
Less: Accumulated amortization	(27,919)
Net fixed assets	72,356
Total Assets	\$11,081,799

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities	\$ 792,703
Deferred Revenue	
Membership Dues	451,886
Other	211,050
Total Current Liabilities	1,455,639
Long Term Liabilities	
Deferred Revenue	
Membership Dues, Net of Current Portion	33,580
Total Liabilities	1,489,219
Net Assets	
Without donor restrictions	\$ 1,632,313
With donor restrictions	7,960,267
Total Net Assets	9,592,580
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 11,081,799

Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets for the Year Ended June 30, 2019*

Revenue

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Membership Dues	\$ 901,066	-	901,066
Conference and Meetings	1,135,277	765,700	1,900,977
Journal	51,355	134,650	186,005
Provider Access and Education Projects	20,828	9,527,042	9,547,870
Interest	16,574	-	16,574
Other Income	130,228	63,150	193,378
Net Assets Released from Donor Restrictions	9,923,521	(9,923,521)	-
Total Revenue	\$ 12,178,849	567,021	12,745,870

Expenses

Program Services			
Conferences and Meetings	\$ 1,651,704	-	1,651,704
Journal	206,326	-	206,326
Other	101,179	-	101,179
Provider Access and Education Projects	7,583,437	-	7,583,437
Total Program Services	\$ 9,542,646	-	9,542,646
Supporting Services			
General	\$ 996,943	-	996,943
Membership	343,424	-	343,424
Fundraising	899,595	-	899,595
Total Supporting Services	\$ 2,239,962	-	2,239,962
Total Expenses	\$ 11,782,608	-	11,782,608
Change in Net Assets	\$ 396,241	567,021	963,262
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	\$ 1,236,072	7,393,246	8,629,318
Net Assets, End of Year	\$ 1,632,313	7,960,267	9,592,580

* Unaudited statements. Full audited statements can be made available at ACCC's headquarters.

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