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**Set for Success:
Building a Robust
Schwartz Rounds™ Program**

Office Hours Webinar

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Moderator



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Featured Speakers



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Polling Question 1

Polling Question 2

Today's Topics

1. Planning Committees 101
2. Spreading the Word About Rounds
3. Selecting Cases & Topics
4. Featured Member: St. Agnes Hospital
5. Questions

Planning Committees 101

The Schwartz Rounds Planning Committee:

- Has 8 to 12 members
- Is interdisciplinary: Includes physicians, nurses, social workers, case managers, patient safety or quality officers, patient services, residents, comms/marketing, HR, pastoral care, and others
- Meets regularly to select cases/topics for Rounds and debrief on past Rounds

Selecting Your Planning Committee

- **Diverse:** Across professions, hospital units/floors, tenure at your organization
- **Connected:** Eyes open, ears to the ground
- **Committed:** Embody the compassionate care you're working to cultivate
- **Charismatic:** Will bring colleagues in to the Schwartz fold

Putting Your Planning Committee to Work

- Set regular meetings
- Make expectations clear
- Committee members should:
 - Suggest cases & topics
 - Recruit panelists
 - Bring colleagues to Rounds, spread the word
 - Attend Rounds prepared to model meaningful participation

Spreading the Word

- Connect with your Communications/Marketing team
- Use communications tools already in place
 - Screensavers
 - Flyers
 - Posters
 - Email
 - PA System
- Connect with Education office
- Think about defining rituals around Schwartz Rounds

Spreading the Word: Timeline

Before Rounds

- Reach out to communication/marketing/CE department
- Introduction at staff or department meetings.
- Reach out to department heads 1:1.
- Via Planning Committee

During Rounds

- Explain purpose/ground rules during introduction to Rounds.
- Express appreciation to panelists, participants.
- Encourage participants to continue conversations.

After Rounds

- Thank panelists and senior leaders for participating.

Spreading the Word: Sample Screensaver

*The Schwartz Center for Compassionate Healthcare
has partnered with St. Vincent's Health Care.*



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*Q. What is the Schwartz Center Rounds® Program?
Ans. Schwartz Center Rounds bring caregivers from
multiple disciplines together on a regular basis to
discuss the most challenging, emotional and social
issues they face caring for patients.*

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Spreading the Word: Sample Table Tents



Spreading the Word: Sample Flyers

A Different Approach to Patient Care
Plan to Attend our First Session of Schwartz Rounds

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Schwartz Center

The Schwartz Center Rounds provides a multi-disciplinary forum where caregivers discuss social issues that arise in caring for patients. Rounds are intended to explore the human dimension of clinical practice, sense of community, and to heighten our ability to provide compassionate care.

All Physicians and staff who care for our patients are invited to participate.



Friday October 10, 2014
12:30-1:30 PM
Conference Room
Lunch is included

Touched by the Unexpected

The panel, facilitator and planning committee involved in this activity are Kaiser Permanente Santa Clara Medical Center. Kaiser Permanente Santa Clara Medical Center has conflicting affiliations to disclose. Facilitator: Dr. Kae Bendixen. Panelists: Dr. Tara Palomar, RN, Lena Yee.

Objectives: Enhance our ability to provide compassionate care by gaining insight into patients, family members and clinicians.; Improve teamwork and communication by responding to providing care in challenging cases; Learn from colleagues about belief systems influenced by culture, ethnicity, religion, and other factors.

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RUSH UNIVERSITY Sample poster from Rush regarding the CME/CEU fine point. ER ROUNDS

WHEN IS ENOUGH ENOUGH?

Thursday
JANUARY 15
12 NOON – 1 PM
Lunch available at 11:45 AM

Searle Conference Center
542 BRAINARD
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING II

PANELISTS: Cally McKinney Psychiatric Nurse Liaison
Kelly Lannert RN SICU
Erin Hederman RN ECMO Coordinator
Madeline Lubenow RN SICU

LEADERS: Thomas Bleck, MD, FCCM CME Course Director and Eric Zack, DNP, RN3 14E Tower
Zac Willette, MDiv, BCC Chaplain, Emergency Department

OBJECTIVES: 1 Utilize a forum where caregivers from diverse disciplines discuss emotional and social issues that arise in caring for patients with the intent of fostering personal connections with patients and improve caregiver's insights into their own responses and feelings while caring for patients.
2 Initiate a discussion with the panel and audience guided by the facilitator that depicts personal ideas, thoughts, and feelings that arise while caring for patients.
3 Incorporate human and emotional factors into patient care.

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Sponsored for CME CREDIT by Rush University Medical Center. CEs for nurses, social workers, respiratory therapists, occupational therapists, physical therapists, psychology, and nutrition will be offered.

ALL members of health care team encouraged to participate

RUSH
Rush is a not-for-profit health care, education, and research enterprise comprising Rush University Medical Center, Rush University, Rush Oak Park Hospital, and Rush Health.

Listening THE HEAD & THE HEART

Schwartz Rounds

Schwartz Rounds

A forum where caregivers discuss social issues that arise in caring for patients.

"Lived in Safety"

A patient who faced a near fatal event. Through the grace of God, she was able to survive her life-changing experience.

In patient care, we invite you to hear directly from those who involved in the event. Learn how to connect to the story of your patients.

Thursday, March 5, 2015
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM
Atlas Conference Center
Lunch will be served

FACILITATED BY:
Michael Yurso, MD, Facilitator
Burt Bertram, EdD, Co-facilitator
Licensed Mental Health Counselor

PHYSICIAN LEADER:
Michael Yurso, MD

members are welcome.

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Selecting Cases & Topics

A good Schwartz Rounds...

- Is emotionally resonant
- Involves multiple disciplines/perspectives
- Provides an opportunity to address an issue that's not often discussed
- Inspires participants to share their own experiences
- Highlights instances of compassionate care and/or barriers to providing compassionate care

Sources of Cases & Topics

- Rotate through departments/units
- Consider cases with outside involvement
- Consider cases that highlight contributions of support staff
- Align with the strategic priorities of your organization
- Use a “suggestion box”
- Think about who has knowledge of a broad swath of cases:
 - Ethics Committee
 - Patient Experience
 - Pastoral Care
 - Etc.

Set for Success: SCCH Tools & Resources

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What's Happening

2016 Compassion in Action Webinar Series
In this complimentary webinar series Schwartz Center Medical Director, Dr. Beth Lown, and other internationally renowned faculty will discuss a new framework for implementing Compassionate, Collaborative Care – “The Triple C” into daily practice and organizational systems.

Congratulations Rick Boyte, MD
Dr. Rick Boyte of The University of Mississippi Medical Center was named this year's Schwartz Center NCCY Award recipient during the 20th Annual Kenneth B. Schwartz Compassionate Healthcare Dinner.

Building Compassion into the Bottom Line
Modern Healthcare published our op-ed on building a strong culture of compassion to improve quality and the bottom line. The op-ed is based on our white paper on the topic.

Schwartz Center Rounds & Membership
More than 375 healthcare organizations are Schwartz Center members and conduct Schwartz Center Rounds to bring doctors, nurses and other caregivers together to discuss the human side of healthcare. Join today!

Campaign for Compassionate Healthcare
The Campaign for Compassionate Healthcare has exceeded its goal and raised **\$5.5 million** to help us work toward our vision that all patients receive compassionate care and all caregivers are supported in delivering it.

Making Compassion Count
The *Journal of Patient Experience* published “Seven Guiding Commitments: Making the U.S. Healthcare System More Compassionate,” by our medical director, Dr. Beth Lown.

Our Supporters
Learn how our National Business Members and National Compassionate Care Circle donors are helping to protect and preserve compassionate healthcare across the country.

About the Schwartz Center
We are a national nonprofit leading the movement to bring compassion to every patient-caregiver interaction. Watch our video, read our founder's story in the *Boston Globe Magazine*, and check out our annual report.

Set for Success: SCCH Tools & Resources

The screenshot shows the website www.theschwartzcenter.org/members/. The page features a navigation bar with the following items: MEMBERSHIP, SCHWARTZ ROUNDS (circled in red), EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS, INNOVATION, and MATERIALS (circled in red). A search bar labeled "Search Member Community" is located in the top right, along with links for CONTACT US, MAIN SITE, and LOG OUT, and a user profile icon. A large blue arrow points down to the "SCHWARTZ ROUNDS" menu item, and another large blue arrow points to the user profile icon. Below the navigation bar, a welcome message reads: "Welcome to the Schwartz Center Healthcare Member Community where you can find news and resources on member benefits, educational programs, continuing education opportunities and events that support clinician well-being, enhance the quality of care and enable better outcomes and create a more positive and rewarding experience for all members of the care team, patients and families." Below this, a thank you message says: "Thank you for being a part of our shared vision where all patients receive compassionate care and all health care professionals are supported in providing it." A large banner for Harvard Medical School features the text: "HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL COMPASSION IN PRACTICE: Achieving Better Outcomes by Maximizing Communication, Relationships and Resilience October 28-29 in Boston". On the right side, a blue box titled "Most Popular Pages" lists: 1. Member Benefits, 2. Facilitation Video Modules, 3. Materials, 4. Educational Programs, 5. Schwartz Rounds. Below that, a yellow box titled "Continuing Education" states: "Learn more about how the Schwartz Rounds™ program can be used to meet requirements for Continuing Medical Education (CME) credits, Continuing Education Units (CEU) and satisfy requirements for Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME)." At the bottom right, a teal box begins with "The Schwartz Center is a national".

Set for Success: SCCH Tools & Resources

- SCCH Member Community Website
 - Topic list
 - Archived webinars
 - Flyer template
- Sample Planning Committee Charter/Agenda (Member Experience Advisor)
- Sample Marketing Materials (MEA)
- Schwartz Center Facilitation Workshops
- Webinars:
 - Office Hours
 - Compassion in Action
- Your Member Experience Advisor

Featured Member



Schwartz Rounds at St. Agnes: A Good Start

- Physician buy-in
 - Initiated by MD, funded by MD practice group
 - Residency Program directors on board
 - CEUs
- Leadership Team
 - MDs: Medicine, Psychiatry
 - Mission: VP Mission, Chaplain
- Planning Committee
 - Multidisciplinary
 - Charter

A Good Start, continued

- RN buy-in more difficult
 - Time, understanding of purpose
 - RN CEUs essential
- Select 3-4 cases before you begin
 - Assign specific duties
- Advertise far in advance
 - Early, often, use all media
- Rehearse with panelists
 - Assume they haven't attended rounds
 - Together is best, but go to them if needed
 - Overemphasize 2-3 minutes

Make a Good Impression

- Lunch
- Introduction
- Rules
 - Closed doors
 - Brevity is the soul of wit. (Hamlet 2.2)
 - Hand over heart
- Case presentation
 - Brevity is the soul of wit.
- Plant?

Facilitator

- Go to SR training!
- Silence is golden
- When in doubt, repeat or summarize
- Be prepared for the talkers
- Leave the last 5-10 minutes to bring things back up
- We are here to look out for each other.

First Topics

- Difficult decisions: when patient and family disagree at end of life
- When patients don't adhere to treatment plan
- First do no harm: coping with medical errors
- The violent patient
- Handling bad news
- Coping with the drug-addicted patient
- The good stuff: what keeps us going

Issues

- Didactic session vs. debrief?
- Timing: why are we scrambling every month?
- Committee: where are you all?
- Marketing: administrative barriers, late awareness of need to be more pushy
- Confidentiality: two stories



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Questions



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