

Pacific Cancer Survivorship Workshop
Final Report
Honolulu, Hawaii
April 26, 2008

Background

On Saturday, April 26, the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service (CIS) Pacific Region, together with the Pacific Center of Excellence in the Elimination of Disparities (Pacific CEED) at the University of Hawai'i John A. Burns School of Medicine, Department of Family Medicine and Community Health (DFMCH) hosted the first cancer survivorship workshop for representatives of the U.S.-associated Pacific Islands (USAPI.) Participants were nominated by their respective Comprehensive Cancer Coalitions and coordinators in each jurisdiction. They participated in the Comprehensive Cancer Control Leadership Institute (CCCLI) the following week, which was sponsored by multiple national cancer partners.

The workshop provided the opportunity for U.S. Pacific and Hawai'i-based stakeholders to hear firsthand from cancer survivors in the region and learn about some of the many challenges they have overcome in search of treatment and support in the remote and resource-limited islands. The workshop also showcased model Hawaii-based programs in cancer survivorship – programs that may be of value and/or relevance to the region – and generated discussion about existing strengths/resources, lessons learned and promising practices in the field.

Workshop Objectives

Participants will:

- ❖ Learn about cancer survivorship programs and the roles of people living with cancer, their family members, and cancer survivors across the survivorship continuum.
- ❖ Share personal and professional experiences of how cancer survivors can become informed advocates for cancer prevention and treatment, care advocacy, and patient and family support.
- ❖ Increase their knowledge about various survivorship models and practices and consider how these can be adapted in the USAPI to help the Comprehensive Cancer Control Programs achieve their survivorship objectives as well as consider how the regional Pacific Cancer Programs, facilitated by Pacific CEED at the University of Hawaii, can assist.

Learning Objectives

After completing the workshop, participants will be able to:

1. Identify key components of the cancer survivorship continuum.
2. Identify ways people with cancer and their families can contribute to cancer prevention/education, advocacy, and patient and family support initiatives.
3. Name three key considerations when establishing and operating a cancer patient support group.
4. List basic elements of quality palliative care programs.
5. Describe two community-based palliative care programs.
6. Articulate the history and need for cancer patient navigation programs in the U.S.
7. Describe the role of patient navigators in clinical and community settings.
8. Identify assets available in their communities to support a comprehensive and coordinated cancer prevention, patient care and support system.

Participants with diverse backgrounds and expertise

Over 40 people from across the Pacific participated, with representatives from American Samoa, Federated States of Micronesia (FSM, including the states of Yap, Chuuk, Pohnpei, and Kosrae), Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI), Guam, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands (CNMI), and the Republic of Palau. Fully one-quarter of the workshop attendees were cancer survivors.

The cancer survivors, influential policy and community leaders, and top-ranking officials from state and non-governmental organizations, have contributed to jurisdiction- and regional-level planning and implementation efforts in comprehensive cancer control. In July 2008, representatives from the USAPI will continue the dialogue as they gather again, this time in California at the Asian American, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander Cancer Survivorship Conference, July 22-24.

Program Highlights

Pre-workshop input from stakeholders in the region regarding their learning needs and interests was collected face-to-face in the field using a survey created by CIS. Results helped to shape the overall program, which included sessions on patient navigation, support groups, and end-of-life care, and emphasized

family involvement and involvement of people living with cancer. A copy of the workshop agenda is attached in Appendix A.

Cancer Survivors Highlighted

Cancer survivors were an important part of the day-long workshop. The opening speaker, Trevor Maunakea, a Native Hawaiian testicular cancer survivor, shared his compelling story, emphasizing the need for screening and timely action. Camilla Ingram, a colon cancer survivor from RMI, spoke about the role that cancer survivors are playing in education, advocacy, and patient support. Bermin Weilbacher, representing FSM, shared highlights of his journey from diagnosis to treatment and spoke about his cancer education and advocacy efforts both in the islands and globally via his website.

Cancer Support Groups – “Talk Story Groups”

Tusi Toomata-Mayer from the Hawai'i Medical Center shared her experience as a facilitator of a Honolulu-based “talk story” group (a term she prefers to use when she refers to cancer support groups). She stressed the need to collaborate with other interested and committed facilitators when launching such a group. Tusi also addressed other very practical ideas for mobilizing successful support groups, such as the importance of confidentiality and the role of family members and friends.

Palliative Care

In collaboration with Kokua Mau, Hawai'i's statewide palliative and end-of-life care organization, two Hawai'i-based programs of relevance to the Pacific region were presented. Dr. Ritabelle Fernandes from Kokua Kalihi Valley Clinic (KKV) presented an overview of palliative care, emphasizing the need for quality pain management and family support, and KKV's in-home, family-based palliative care service. Of great interest to participants was the Complete Life Course, a course for faith communities on care of the dying and bereaved that was designed by the University of Hawai'i Center on Aging and presented by CIS Pacific's Jeannette Koijane, who is also with Kokua Mau.

Patient and Community Navigation

Patient navigation was the final topic addressed, beginning with a short history of patient navigation in the U.S., which emphasized the fragmented status of health care and services in the country. Andrea Wilburn, Oncology Patient Navigator at The Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu, presented an overview of their services, while Amanda Allison from Imi Hale introduced their community-based model and navigator training program. Jan Fernandez of Ke Ola Mamo spoke about the advocate and educator roles she plays as a community-based patient navigator on Oahu, tailoring her interventions to the multiple needs of individuals.

Assets Mapping

The conference planning team researched and created an assets-mapping tool to help delegates consider the range of available assets needed to support

specific objectives and strategies in implementing their jurisdictions' comprehensive cancer plan. In a facilitated discussion, delegates used the tool to map their community's assets, identifying available resources and defining action priorities. Before the close of the session, each delegate began to design strategies to support the needs of cancer survivors and their families within the context of a coordinated and comprehensive cancer control system. The priorities and strategies identified during this group exercise were carried over into the Action Planning Session of the CCCLI meeting the following week. (A copy of the assets mapping tool is in Appendix B.)

A DVD with all the conference proceedings and handouts was created, and two copies were given to each jurisdiction on April 29. All participants received information packages with examples of NCI materials for people living with cancer and caregivers, a copy of the Complete Life Course curriculum, background information on running a patient support group, and a booklet of questions for patient navigators created by Imi Hale, the Native Hawaiian Cancer Network.

Conclusions:

Overall, participants gave the conference and the individual sessions very high marks. Thirty-five people completed evaluations, although several were only partially completed. Nine people identified themselves as cancer survivors and 28 indicated that they played a leadership role in Comprehensive Cancer Control. (Four people checked both boxes and one checked neither.) The details of the evaluation results are attached in Appendix C.

Participants responded well to the topics and presenters. Many indicated that the subjects and invited speakers were relevant and appropriate. Many also appreciated having cancer survivors share their experiences.

People reported the most valuable topics for addressing cancer control in their jurisdiction were: (in order from highest to lowest frequency mentioned)

1. Palliative care
2. Patient navigation
3. Cancer support groups
4. Treatment

Suggestions to improve the workshop focused primarily around having more time. Many people mentioned they would like to have more time, longer sessions, another day, or have everything slow down. People asked for more time for discussions both with each other and with presenters, a reflection of the importance of these topics to participants.

Recommendations:

Requests for future education and training programs were made on a number of topics:

1. Running a patient support group; how to organize, make operational, and make a meaningful contribution to the lives of survivors.
2. Designing and implementing cancer survivor related strategies for the Comprehensive Cancer Control programs.
3. Helping survivors become viable and active members of their coalitions
4. Addressing palliative care needs for cancer patients and their families, such as relieving physical pain and emotional stress.
5. Creating and expanding integrated prevention and care by linking comprehensive community based and health facility-based services and ensuring easy access.
6. Community and/or patient navigation for providers to understand how to help clients and/or patients and their families 'find their way' among the prevention and early detection services as well as in treatment and care.
7. Next training session should have more time for discussions both with presenters and between delegations.

Attachments

- A. Workshop Agenda
- B. Assets Mapping Tool
- C. Workshop Evaluation Results
- D. Acknowledgements Page
- E. Workshop Attendees

Pacific Region Cancer Survivorship Workshop
Saturday, April 26, 2008
Hilton Hawaiian Village, Tapa Tower, Honolulu Suite 1 & 2

AGENDA

- 9:00-9:05 **Opening Blessing**
Welcome - *Dr. Karen Heckert*, Pacific Center of Excellence in Eliminating Disparities (CEED), JABSOM and *Hali Robinett*, NCI's Cancer Information Service - Pacific Region, Cancer Research Center of Hawai'i (CRCH)
- 9:05-9:20 **Po'o Pa'a (Hard Head)** - *Trevor Maunakea*, American Cancer Society's Kane Initiative – No Ke Ola Pono o Na Kane
- 9:20-9:50 **Cancer Survivorship Continuum**
Dr. Erin Bantum, Division of Prevention and Control, CRCH
- 9:50-10:30 **Introductions and Survivorship Priorities** - Jurisdictions and Territories
- 10:30-11:30 **Partnering with Cancer Survivors** - for Support, Education, Advocacy
Health Education and Promotion Tools
- Breast Cancer Awareness Video. CNMI
 - Advocacy - Working with community groups to change community norms
Bermin Weilbacher, Cancer Survivor, FSM
 - *Camilla Ingram*, Youth to Youth Health, RMI
 - Running a Patient Support Group. *Tusi Toomata-Mayer*, Hawai'i Medical Center
- 11:30-12:00 **Meet the Experts:** Panel Discussion and Questions
Trevor Maunakea, Dr. Erin Bantum, Tusi Toomata-Mayer, Bermin Weilbacher, Camilla Ingram
- Noon-12:30 Prayer and Lunch
- 12:30-1:30 **Quality of Life and Palliative Care**
- What is Palliative Care and how does it improve people's quality of life? *Dr. Ritabelle Fernandes*, Kokua Kalihi Valley Clinic
 - Kokua Kalihi Valley Clinic Home Palliative Care Team. *Dr. Ritabelle Fernandes, Luella Mulitauaopele, Liwisa Kaspar*
 - Complete Life Course for Faith Based Communities. *Jeannette Kojiane*, NCI's Cancer Information Service – Pacific Region, CRCH
 - Questions and Answers
- 1:30-2:30 **Patient Navigation/Management/Care**
- History and need for Patient Navigator Programs in the US. *James Rarick*, NCI's Cancer Information Service – Pacific Region, CRCH
 - Models:
 - Clinic/Hospital Based - *Andrea Wilburn*, Patient Navigator, The Queen's Medical Center
 - Community Based – *Amanda Allison*, Program Research Associate, Imi Hale, *Jan Fernandez*, Cancer Coordinator, Ke Ola Mamo
 - Questions and Answers
- 2:30-3:15 **Building a comprehensive and coordinated prevention, care, and support system** - Facilitated Dialogue and Assets Mapping Exercise - *Dr. Karen Heckert*, Pacific CEED, JABSOM
- 3:15-3:30 **Wrap Up** and Evaluation
Closing Prayer

Cancer Survivorship Workshop - Assets Mapping

Appendix B

For building a comprehensive and coordinated prevention, care, and support system

Please list your assets below. Be sure to indicate if the asset is:

A = ALREADY in place - or T = needs TO BE DEVELOPED

A ASSET IDENTIFICATION

EXAMPLE: Point 6: Cancer Information

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2. Bereavement (Churches, Health Ministries)

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3. End-of-life Support (Clinics, Hospice, Health Ministries, Hospitals)

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4. Advance Care Planning (Advance Directives) (Hospital, Clinics, Legal Aid, Insurance Companies)

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5. Pain Management (Clinics, Nurses, Doctors, Traditional Healers)

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6. Cancer/Health Information (Government Agencies, NGOs, Health Departments, High School Health Classes)

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7. Traditional Medicine

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8. Clinics and Hospitals – treatment and diagnosis

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9. Screening (Clinics, Hospitals, Primary Care Settings)

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10. In home services – chores, shopping, bathing, family respite
(Churches, NGOs, Govt. Agencies)

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11. Support for Caregivers (Churches, NGOs, Govt Agencies, Respite
Care)

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12. Support Groups (Groups in Hospitals and Clinics, Psychologists, Therapists, Social Workers)

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14. Education and Training (Who could provide? Where can you meet?)
Schools, Clinics, Govt. Buildings, Govt. Agencies)

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15. Financial Support (Mayor, Church, Foundation, NGOs, Drug Companies, Government)

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16. Cancer/Health Organizations (Cancer Societies, NGO, Govt.)

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17. Referrals – Patient Care (Clinics, Doctors, Govt. Agencies, Insurance Companies)

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18. Legal Support – employment, discrimination, insurance, etc. (Legal Aid, Private Lawyers)

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19. Food/Meals (Churches, NGOs, Govt. Agencies, Senior Care Providers)

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20. Transportation (Govt. Agencies, Maritime Companies, Churches)

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21. Post Treatment Follow-Up (Screening, Rehabilitation)

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B. IDENTIFY TOP PRIORITIES

1. Write Priority: _____

Action Steps - Who is involved? What is needed?

Policy Implications:

2. Write Priority _____

Action Steps

Policy Implications:

Policy Implications: We recognize that there are policy considerations with many of these topics. Please record any actions needed here:

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Evaluation Results
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Participants were asked to evaluate the sessions on a scale of 1 – 5.
1= Strongly Disagree and 5= Strongly Agree

	Average Score
1. The learning objectives for this workshop were met.	4.25
TOPICS/SPEAKERS	
2. Cancer Care Continuum: Erin Bantum	
a. This topic is relevant to my work and/or interest in cancer control.	4.25
b. The information was presented in a clear and easily understood manner.	4.4
3. Running a Patient Support Group: Tusi Toomata-Meyer	
a. This topic is relevant to my work and/or interest in cancer control.	4.5
b. The information was presented in a clear and easily understood manner.	4.7
4. What is Palliative Care? Ritabelle Fernandes	
a. This topic is relevant to my work and/or interest in cancer control.	4.4
b. The information was presented in a clear and easily understood manner.	4.7
5. Kokua Kalihi Valley Team	
a. This topic is relevant to my work and/or interest in cancer control.	4.3
b. The information was presented in a clear and easily understood manner.	4.5
6. Patient Navigation: Andrea Wilburn	
a. This topic is relevant to my work and/or interest in cancer control.	3.8
b. The information was presented in a clear and easily understood manner.	4.7
7. Community Based Navigation: Amanda Allison/Jan Fernandez	
a. This topic is relevant to my work and/or interest in cancer control.	4.4
b. The information was presented in a clear and easily understood manner.	4.3

Participants were asked for their responses on a series of open ended questions.
The number of similar responses is given after the topic or statement.

8. What aspects (i.e. speaker, topic, format) of today's Workshop did you enjoy?

Topics and Speakers were relevant and appropriate: 12 people

Survivors sharing their experiences: 10 people

Palliative Care: 5 people

Patient Support Group: 4 people
 Patient Navigation: 3 people
 Sharing between the jurisdictions

9. What 2 aspects of today’s Workshop are valuable in addressing cancer control in your jurisdiction?

Palliative Care: 15 people (including Community based palliative care)
 Patient Navigation: 11 people
 Cancer Support Groups: 3 people
 Treatment: 3 people
One mention each:
 Importance of Education:
 Importance of Early Diagnosis
 Assets Mapping
 Continuum of Care
 Use of Survivors
 Prevention
 Integration of patients without coverage
 Sincerity of the providers
 Life is important
 Learning cultural models in the different islands

10. How could this Workshop be improved?

More time, longer sessions, another day, slow down: 15 people
 More time for discussions: 7 people
 More breaks: 6 people
One mention each:
 Present the End of life Course
 Participation of Coalition Coordinators
 More on cultural diversity
 Include people from different agencies
 Implementing the step-by-step as presented in this workshop.
 Creating the navigation program in our area.

11. Please rate the following

	Excellent	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
a. Visuals	21	10	1		
b. Meeting space	21	6	5	1	
c. Handouts	21	10		1	
d. The program overall	22	10	1		

12. What other topics would be of interest to you for future trainings/workshops?

Capacity building and training: 4 people

Lessons learned and stories from actual experience- patient with end of life state, care giver, survivors: 3 people

One mention each:

New Treatment technologies in breast cancer and other types of Cancer

Widespread education of public on cancer

Cultural issues

Advocacy by cancer survivors

Programs for the survivor and their family members

Ways to include this in the school system as early as elementary grade levels

Sharing of lessons learned, etc. between jurisdictions

Education and treatment

Policies and constructs FSM cancer patients in the pacific jurisdiction

Resources to apply for grants that are necessary to implement top priorities

13. Any other comments or suggestions?

Very good conference: 7 people

More in the future/follow-up meetings on priorities: 4 people

One mention each:

Identify presenters who can tailor their presentations where it can be understood

Cultural sensitivity.

Relevance to Pacific Island understanding

Exercise on adapting local Hawaiian practices for other islands.

CNMI DVD was great

Workshop for caregiver

Workshop for survivors on dealing with the disease after treatment

Invite key role person for hospice as speaker.

Many of the jurisdictions are already doing/taking necessary steps to assess and address cancer survivorship needs. Focus on key issues that are not covered in depth in published literature.



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Participants

Coalition	Last Name	First Name
American Samoa	Masunu-Faleafaga	Yolanda
American Samoa	Scanlan	Luana
American Samoa	Langkilde	Vaito'a Hans
American Samoa	Penitusi	Lesley
Chuuk	Petewon	Rufus
Chuuk	Ichin	Abram
Chuuk	Kony	Ansina
CNMI	Billotti	Joe
CNMI	Seman	Benjamin Benavente
CNMI	Songsong	Jocelyn M.
CNMI	Ogo	Joanne
Pohnpei	Elymore	Jane
Pohnpei	Weilbacher	Bermin
Pohnpei	Luther	Xner
Guam	Artero	Marisha
Guam	David	Annette
Guam	Crisostomo	Doris
Guam	Pangan (Zuniga)	Remi
Guam	Mummert	Angelina
Kosrae	Phillip	Witson
Kosrae	Skilling	Bob
Kosrae	Palsis	Maker
Kosrae	Jonas	Keitson
Palau	Aholiba	Albert
Palau	Blailes	Adelina
Palau	Ngirturong	Delegate Kalistus
RMI	Lokboj	Esther
RMI	Ingram	Camilla
RMI	Sakaio	Marcella
RMI	Zedkaia	Iroj Jurelang
RMI	Alfred	Julia
Yap	Peckalibe	Jaydee (Satoh)
Yap	Palemar	Jennifer
Yap	Hancock	William
Yap	Sermanyoung	Margie
Yap	Reichhardt	Martina

Other participants may have joined later in the day following other meetings.