Palliative Care Project ECHO®

A national palliative care telementoring program is here!

Palliative Care ECHO is a series of interactive virtual mentoring sessions that addresses a range of palliative care topics. It aims to increase palliative care knowledge, skills and confidence in health professionals.

Each 1 hour session consists of:

- A 10-minute presentation from a multidisciplinary specialist palliative care team
- A case presentation by a primary care professional
- Opportunities for Q&A and discussion

Palliative Care ECHO Benefits

- A virtual network to share palliative care knowledge and experiences
- Connect with multidisciplinary specialist teams
- Improve palliative care knowledge and skills
- Increase confidence to support someone with a life-limiting illness and their family
- Increase job satisfaction and promote peer support between health services

Sessions

Currently, sessions are held via Zoom on the **third Tuesday of the month**.

We anticipate extra sessions will be scheduled in 2024.

To register your interest as a participant **please scan the QR code**!

If you are interested in supporting the expansion of Palliative Care ECHO across your community, please email **palliativecareecho@uq.edu.au**

For further information visit **uqecho.org/pallcare-echo**

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Palliative Care ECHO is based on an international evidence-based Project ECHO® telementoring program. There is no cost to attend sessions. Palliative Care ECHO is funded by The Commonwealth of Australia, National Palliative Care Projects Grant.

After each Palliative Care ECHO session we asked participants what they found most and least useful and invited general feedback.

Below is a taste of what they said:

What participants found most useful

"Information and resources to refer to"

"Everything"

"The case study and all the different input"

"Learning about how to approach the subject of death with children"

"Language used, knowing you're not alone with mixed feelings"

What participants found least useful

Most participants struggled to find least useful feedback and responded that it was all useful.

"There was a lot more that could have been discussed. Shame that the session was only 1 hour"

"Can't think of any. Very informative"

"All relevant & well presented"

General comments

"Glad to have participated"

"Excellent educational session"

"The chat questions and answers were helpful"

"Great to have a national get together of palliative workers"

"As a new starter to ECHO, I'll be tuning in from now on"

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