MNRS Palliative & End of Life Care RIG

E-Newsletter

MNRS 2021 Updates

Our Palliative and End of Life Care RIG is excited to announce that we have been selected for a Competitive Symposium at MNRS 2021! This is in addition to our scheduled Guaranteed Symposium. Thank you to our Review Committee and congratulations to each of our presenters! We are grateful to share your palliative and end of life care research at MNRS 2021.

RIG Awards

Calls for RIG Awards will be coming out shortly! Check your email for information on how to apply. We encourage submissions for the following...

- New Investigator Award
- Distinguished Investigator Award
- Mid-Career Investigator Award
- Undergraduate Research Award
- Graduate Student Research Award
- Dissertation Award
- DNP Project Award
- Outstanding Publication Award
Social Media

Let's keep sharing our science in our communities! We encourage you to follow MNRS on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/TheMNRS, on Twitter at https://twitter.com/midwestnursing and on Instagram at @MidwestNursingResearchSociety. Share posts about nursing science and tag MNRS to spread the word about your good work. Also, using these hashtags makes finding your posts even easier: #hospice, #palliative, #hpm (hospice and palliative medicine), #hapc (hospice and palliative care—this new hashtag is more inclusive than #hpm), #pedpc (pediatric palliative care).

RIG Website

Our RIG website is active and is being updated regularly by the leadership team. Come on over and take a look: https://mnrs.org/members-center/rigs/palliative-end-of-life-care/

Upcoming Newsletters

Do you have something you'd like to share in an upcoming RIG Newsletter? Do you know someone who would be great to feature? Please do let us know. You can email ideas to Megan Miller (RIG Co-Chair) at Miller89@Wisc.edu.
Clayton Clark, MSN, RN

Clayton Clark received a BSN in Nursing from the University of Missouri in 2009, a MSN-FNP from the University of Missouri in 2012, and a graduate certificate in health ethics from the University of Missouri in 2015. He holds faculty appointments at the Sinclair School of Nursing and MU Center for Health Ethics at the University of Missouri.

In addition, Clayton is pursuing a PhD in Nursing through the School of Nursing and Health Studies at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. His research is focused on spiritual coping in chronic and terminal conditions, specifically heart failure. His dissertation study is a narrative inquiry of spiritual coping in individuals with terminal heart failure. The aim of this study is to construct a theory of spiritual coping in heart failure that can inform the development of nursing interventions to support spiritual coping and facilitate development of a more general theory of spiritual coping in chronic and terminal illness. Additionally, Clayton has published and presented on the topics of nursing ethics, ethics education, and general education techniques in nursing.