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*Selected Journals of Successful Hospice Palliative Care* is about meeting the physical, emotional, spiritual and information needs of people who are dying and their families. In this selection of success stories from the 16th International Congress on Care of the Terminally III physicians, nurses, social workers, chaplains, and family members tell their own stories so that we can all learn that excellent is not only possible, but happening everyday in every country around the world.

What better place to collect successful hospice palliative care stories than at the preeminent international congress on care of the terminally ill held every two years in Montreal, Canada. World leaders come together to provide each other with the latest research and insights into care.

Fifteen hundred delegates from 40 countries spent five days sharing stories with each other and now a few selected examples are available for you. Learn how:

Dr. Balfour Mount's patients taught him the 10 Commandments of Healing

Dr. Michéle Chaban tells us what we can learn when helping holocaust survivors.

Nurse Lucie Adams reminds us that our time with patients may be only measured in hours but has a life-long impact.

Rev. Ian R. Smith's patient Ruth teaches us that all interfaith encounters provide opportunities to learn and to share one's belief in God.

Melanie Corbier and Janet Start share stories of their parents' lives at home until they died and how those stories can help all professionals and volunteers.

Dr. Colin J. Hartree reminds us of the difference between pain and suffering.

Social Worker Marie Mocková illustrates how a patient early in our practice can become a guide to helping all future patients.

Artist and art therapist Mona Rutenberg demonstrates how hand casting provides a way to physically hold on to the legacy of a loved one's hand sculpture.

Dr. Anna Towers shares a tip learned from Rhoda Hoffman on how to distinguish when a patient is really sleeping or just resting their eyes.

Whatever the story, each has a tip, message or insight that will benefit you in your professional or volunteer career. Ultimately, their stories may lead you to record some of your own stories to share with your colleagues and those to whom you provide care.

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