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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

7:00 AM	Registration & Continental Breakfast
8:00 AM	Opening Remarks Daniel R. Sullivan, MD, JD
8:15 AM	Just Because We Can, Should We? <i>Obligations to Providing Non-beneficial Care</i> Daniel Hall, MD
9:45 AM	How Spirituality Impacts Decision Making at End of Life Patricia Campbell
10:30 AM	Break
10:45 AM	Difficult Conversations: Navigating Conflict Andrew Thurston, MD
11:30 AM	Legal Implications for Providers Richard Kidwell, JD
12:15 PM	Closing Remarks Daniel R. Sullivan, MD, JD

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**“HOW FUTILE IS FUTILE?
AN ETHICAL DISCUSSION OF
NONBENEFICIAL
MEDICAL TREATMENT”**

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 2019

8:00 AM—12:30 PM

**Passavant Hospital Foundation
Conference Center & Legacy Theatre**
700 Cumberland Woods Drive
Allison Park, PA 15101
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PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Providing care which is non-beneficial to patients at end of life has implications for patients, families, health care providers and the healthy care delivery system. Learn what the obligation is for providers and strategies to discuss care with patients and families. Discussion on how spirituality impacts decision making.

TARGET AUDIENCE

Open to all healthcare professionals and clinicians, (physicians, nurses, social workers, care/case managers), as well as attorneys and paralegals.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

At the end of this conference, participants should be able to:

- Understand how futile treatment is defined.
- Discuss what the obligation is for providers when care is deemed to be non-beneficial.
- Identify strategies for recognizing and responding to conflict.
- Identify strategies for discussing non-beneficial medical management.
- Demonstrate communication strategies to help patients and families in understanding end of life issues.
- Explain the legal obligations for front line providers when care is deemed futile.
- Understand how an individual's spirituality impacts their decision making process at the end of life.
- Evaluate ways in which the medical environment may undermine informed consent and shared decision making regarding nonbeneficial treatment

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