

Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy (CTE) Best-Practice Guidelines of Care

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Overview: Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy (CTE) can only be definitively diagnosed through postmortem examination. Nonetheless, living patients need assistance and the symptoms of suspected CTE can be managed in a clinical setting. Join this webinar with internationally recognized CTE expert Dr. Robert Cantu to hear the latest best-practice guidelines of care for your patients.

Register for 9/21 4pm PT

Register for 10/26 2pm PT

Register for 11/15 4pm PT

Covered Content:

- Screening for possible or suspected CTE
- Understand clinical diagnostic limitations for CTE
- Manage the symptoms of suspected CTE
- Refer to allied health professionals for targeted therapies

Faculty/Instructor:

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Medical director and director of clinical research at the Cantu Concussion Center at Emerson Hospital; co-founder of the CTE Center at Boston University School of Medicine; senior advisor to the NFL Head, Neck and Spine Committee; section co-chair to the Mackey-White NFLPA Traumatic Brain Injury Committee; International Rugby Board Concussion Advisory Group; adjunct professor for exercise and sport science and medical director for the National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury Research at UNC, Chapel Hill; senior advisor at the Brain Injury Center and adjunct staff at Boston Children's Hospital; vice president chair of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment; cofounder and medical director of the Concussion Legacy Foundation.

Learn More: ConcussionFoundation.org/CME

Target Audience: Primary Care Physicians, Family Practice Physicians, Neurologists, Behavioral Neurologists, Psychiatrists, Nurse Practitioners, Nurses, Physician Assistants. Allied health professionals welcome.

Agenda:

- Introduction to CTE: history, causes, signs & symptoms
- Recognizing suspected CTE in the clinic
- Clinical management of CTE
- Overview of the NINDS Traumatic Encephalopathy Syndrome Criteria



Accreditation:

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The Concussion Legacy Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization based in the United States with chapters in Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom. It was founded by Robert Cantu, MD, and Chris Nowinski, PhD to support athletes, veterans and all affected by concussions and CTE to promote smarter sports and safer athletes through education and innovation and End CTE through prevention and research. CLF is a proud supporter of and collaborator with the Boston University CTE Center. The Concussion Legacy Foundation's work has been featured by the New York Times, Rolling Stone, TIME, Sports Illustrated, ESPN, BBC, PBS, HBO Real Sports and many other news and media outlets. For more information, please visit ConcussionFoundation.org.

