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PERICARDIAL DISEASES: Imaging, Hemodynamics, and Management

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Loews Chicago Hotel
Sullivan Ballroom

5:30–6:00 p.m.  On-Site Registration and Dinner
6:00–8:45 p.m.  Program

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COURSE DESCRIPTION
Diagnosis and treatment of various pericardial diseases continues to be challenging. Recent clinical trials and noninvasive imaging studies as well as invasive hemodynamic studies have shown more definite diagnostic criteria/features and treatment recommendations different from traditional teaching on this topic. These conditions are more common than clinically diagnosed and can result in patients being debilitated or die from these conditions unless correctly diagnosed and managed. This program will highlight new findings and key clinical pearls in management of patients presenting with pericardial disease.

OBJECTIVES
Upon completion of this symposium, participants should:
• Distinguish myocardial from pericardial diseases
• Describe how to diagnose and manage acute and recurrent pericarditis
• Describe diagnostic features of constrictive pericarditis

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TARGET AUDIENCE
The symposium is designed for practicing and academic cardiologists and cardiac surgeons, cardiology fellows, hemodynamic enthusiasts, non-invasive CV imagers, and all health-care providers who care for patients with pericardial disease.

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