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- 9:00 am–6:00 pm  
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  Welcome Reception: Exhibit and Poster Hall Opening
- 8:00 pm–End  
  User Meetings

**Sunday, June 11**

- 6:00–8:00 am  
  User Meetings
- 8:00 am–6:15 pm  
  Nuclear Medicine Review Course (NMRC) – Day 2
- 8:30–9:30 am  
  Opening Plenary Session: Henry N. Wagner Jr., MD, Lectureship
- 9:30 am–4:30 pm  
  Exhibit Hall
- 10:00 am–8:30 pm  
  Scientific & Educational Poster Hall
- 12:15–2:00 pm  
  Technologist Plenary Session & Awards Recognition
- 12:30–6:00 pm  
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  Young Professionals Committee (YPC) Knowledge Bowl
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  Student Technologist Registry Review (STRR) – Day 2
- 2:45–5:30 pm  
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- 4:30–7:00 pm  
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- 6:00–7:00 pm  
  International Best Abstract Recognition Awards & Reception
- 6:30–8:30 pm  
  RPSC/CMIIT Poster Mixer
- 6:30 pm–End  
  User Meetings

**Monday, June 12**

- 6:00–8:00 am  
  User Meetings
- 8:00–9:30 am  
  SNMMI Business Meeting and Special Plenary/Hal Anger Lectureship
- 9:00 am–6:00 pm  
  Scientific & Educational Poster Hall
- 9:30 am–4:30 pm  
  Exhibit Hall
- 10:00 am–5:45 pm  
  SNMMI-TS CE Courses
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- 2:00–3:00 pm  
  Young Investigators Awards (YIA) Ceremony
- 2:45–3:15 pm  
  Scientific Poster Awards
- 2:45–4:15 pm  
  “Meet the Author” Session II
- 6:00–End  
  User Meetings

**Tuesday, June 13**

- 6:00–8:00 am  
  User Meetings
- 8:00 am–6:00 pm  
  CT and MRI Case Reviews – Day 1
- 8:00 am–6:00 pm  
  SNMMI CE Courses & Scientific Abstract Presentations
- 9:00 am–6:00 pm  
  Scientific & Educational Poster Hall
- 9:30 am–3:00 pm  
  Exhibit Hall
- 10:00 am–6:15 pm  
  SNMMI-TS CE Courses
- 2:45–3:15 pm  
  Scientific Poster Awards
- 2:45–4:15 pm  
  “Meet the Author” Session II
- 6:00–End  
  User Meetings

**Wednesday, June 14**

- 6:00–8:00 am  
  User Meetings
- 8:00–3:00 pm  
  SNMMI CE Courses
- 8:00 am–2:45 pm  
  CT and MRI Case Reviews – Day 2
- 11:30 am–1:15 pm  
  Henry N. Wagner, Jr., MD Highlights Symposium
REACH NEW HEIGHTS IN THE MILE HIGH CITY!

The Society of Nuclear Medicine and Molecular Imaging is pleased to invite you to attend the SNMMI 2017 Annual Meeting in beautiful Denver, Colorado, USA.

You’ll join more than 5,600 members of the profession for the premier educational, scientific, research, and networking event in nuclear medicine and molecular imaging.

Register today!
www.snmmi.org/AM2017
Plenary Sessions and Henry N. Wagner, Jr., MD Highlights Symposium

These informative sessions highlight keynote speakers, significant awards and accomplishments, the SNMMI business meeting, installation of the new SNMMI president, a synopsis of research during the Annual Meeting, announcement of the Image of the Year and more.

SNMMI-TS Award Recognition and Plenary Session

Celebrate the outstanding accomplishments and recognition of several accomplished colleagues over the past year during the SNMMI-TS Award Recognition.

Highlight Country – Germany

As the scope of the SNMMI Annual Meeting continues to expand, so does our enthusiasm to provide attendees with a truly global perspective on the discipline of nuclear medicine and molecular imaging. This year, the annual meeting will highlight the latest advances in research, technology, and clinical practice in Germany.

Learn more about highlight country programming: www.snmmi.org/germany
International Best Abstract Recognition Awards Ceremony

More than 60 countries are represented each year among the scientific abstracts featured at the meeting. This awards ceremony recognizes the best scientific abstract from each submitting country.

Poster Hall

The Poster Hall is the perfect setting to showcase and celebrate the extraordinary work being done around the globe in nuclear medicine and molecular imaging. Join us for track specific, “Meet-the-Author” sessions being held throughout the meeting.

CT and MRI Case Review Workshop

During this two-day workshop, you will review and interpret 52 CT studies and 48 MRI case studies under the supervision of a board-certified radiologist. Topic areas include: Head, Neck, Musculoskeletal, Spine, Abdomen, Pelvis, Thorax, and Cardiopulmonary. Additional fee applies.

Nuclear Medicine Review Course

The course covers adult and pediatric general nuclear medicine, PET/CT, and nuclear cardiology. Imaging protocols, image interpretation, and limitations/pitfalls will be reviewed. NRC rules and regulations also will be reviewed. Additional fee applies.
In this session, leading nuclear medicine experts provide insights on V/Q scintigraphy in pulmonary embolism diagnosis, including how it can:

- Provide comparable outcomes to computed tomography pulmonary angiography (CTPA)
- Reduce radiation overexposure, particularly in women
- Be used in a simple diagnostic algorithm to reduce overall radiation burden
- Be interpreted using a scheme comparable to CTPA

**What is the goal of this session?**

**Alan Maurer, MD**  Director, Nuclear Medicine, Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, PA

“To review how V/Q studies should be best interpreted to avoid the confusion and lack of confidence that I would say the referring physicians have, and to improve radiologists’ confidence in how to interpret these studies.”

**Isn't CTPA more accurate than V/Q?**

**Leonard M. Freeman, MD**  Chief, Nuclear Medicine, Montefiore Medical Center, New York, NY

“I’m going to introduce the concept of outcomes rather than accuracy. A colleague of mine analyzed 12 million New York State residents from when CTPA started in the mid-1990s. She showed that the number of hospital admissions for PE doubled, but the mortality rate was unchanged. …Many more people were being hospitalized and anticoagulated and yet there was no difference [in outcomes].”

**How were the Appropriate Use Criteria developed?**

**Alan D. Waxman, MD**  Director, Nuclear Medicine, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, CA

 “[Following the CMS guidance on AUC development,] every one of its recommendations was chosen by priority, carefully scrutinized, and then voted on and given a consensus number. It is the most comprehensive, fair table on PE diagnostic V/Q imaging ever published.”

The Society of Nuclear Medicine and Molecular Imaging (SNMMI)’s Verification Of Involvement in Continuing Education (VOICE) has approved this enduring activity for 1.00 CEHs (Continuing Education Hours), for ARRT Category A credit.
Visiting Denver, Colorado*

World-class attractions. Natural wonders. A thriving arts scene. Dozens of innovative and acclaimed restaurants. Nightlife options galore. The word is getting out - Denver’s got it all.

Come Early. Stay Late.

With the world’s most spectacular playgrounds right in our backyard, Denver offers easy access to the Colorado Rocky Mountains and some of the world’s most spectacular resorts.

Colorado is a big, beautiful place and the Rockies offer multiple options for all kinds of taste. With so many areas and activities to choose from, it can be a little hard to decide, especially if you’re on a tight schedule. We have partnered with some of the state’s top resorts to offer exclusive deals, discounts and packages for Denver visitors.

So whether you like adrenalin-filled adventures or some serious spa time, culinary delights or wide fairways, these resorts are a great place to start, combining luxury facilities, top-shelf dining & nightlife and majestic mountain scenery.

Denver Really is Exactly One Mile High

Don’t let anything you hear about the mile-high altitude scare you. The air is just thinner and dryer. In fact, many people with respiratory problems move to Denver for the benefits of the dry air. Just follow these simple tips and you will very likely not even notice the difference.

If you want to have a genuine high-altitude experience, don’t miss these fun places: http://www.denver.org/things-to-do/itineraries/high-altitude-experiences/

Award Winning Restaurants

Denver is quickly gaining a reputation for its innovative, young chefs and eclectic, diverse cuisine with a Western flair. There are more than 2000 restaurants in metro Denver. Looking to be wowed by upscale, epicurean eateries, and the city’s recently progressive food scene in general.

Check out these must-try restaurants: http://www.denver.org/snmmi/restaurants/must-try/

*Denver information courtesy of Denver.org
Learn more about the Annual Meeting from the volunteers and staff who make it happen. Read their personal insights and helpful tips to help make your meeting experience a success!

INTERVIEWERS:

David Gilmore, MS, CNMT, RT(R)(N), FSNMMI-TS
Michele A. Panichi-Egberts, CNMT, RT(N), FSNMMI-TS
Judy Brazel, CMP

1. Tell us about what you do in your official role for the SNMMI Annual Meeting.

Currently, I am Member at Large on the Executive Board. I also serve as the chair of the International Relations Committee and organizing the trip-sponsored session with the European technologists and the Australian/New Zealand technologists.

I am the Industry Rep on the SNMMI-TS NCOR and an on Several Committees for both the SNMMI and SNMIM-TS.

I plan the logistics for the meeting, including some people may never think of: what the meeting badge looks like, or what ribbon goes into your meeting packet.

2. In addition to great educational sessions, what should attendees be ready to experience in 2017?

Networking! The annual meeting provides lots of opportunities to network and make connections. Beyond the educational sessions, there are a lot of company-sponsored events that help improve the participants’ department and provide optimal patient care.

Networking with individuals who are passionate about Molecular Imaging.

3. Denver, Colorado. In your opinion, what makes this city a great destination for this year’s meeting?

The great outdoors makes this an ideal city! After long and productive days of learning, it’s always great to get out and do things. Denver provides that! Not to mention the great food and drink spots!

Aside from the Meeting itself, there are many things to see in Denver. It is a very lovely city and is very accessible. The Table Mountains and the cute little town of Golden is also relatively close and we all know what is there… Coors.

Denver has something to offer for everyone from parks, museums, dining and shopping. Plan on coming early and staying late to make the most of your educational experience!

4. How long have you been attending the Annual Meeting? What keeps you coming back?

This will be my 15th year and I keep returning for two main reasons. One is the networking opportunities that I believe are invaluable and so important in our profession. Seeing friends and colleagues around the country is always great fun, but it has allowed me to have opportunities to connect with these individuals and do some great collaborative work globally! The second reason is I always leave the meeting with a lot of new information to bring back to my students to help them engage more in the profession!

Regularly for the past 15 years. It gives me a chance to re-connect with people who are as interested in Nuclear Medicine as I am. It recharges by NM Batteries.

5. The Annual Meeting is a great networking opportunity. To help 1st time attendees, what are some ways you connect with your colleagues at the meeting?

I connect with colleagues in a variety of ways. I will meet at poster sessions, in the vendor hall, and sponsored functions outside of the educational sessions. Attending sessions specifically for 1st time attendees is always a great start! It will not take long to meet individuals at the SNMMI meeting.

The Governance and Committee meetings are a great way to interact with industry leaders. They may seem intimidating, but they really are great people. Also the exhibitors have an enormous amount of knowledge. All new attendees should try to engage the vendors whenever possible.

6. With so many things happening at the meeting, name one thing attendees should be sure to do?

Network. SNMMI offers many opportunities for peer-to-peer networking from the opening of the exhibit hall, poster hall mixer, 5K, and the first timer’s orientation sessions just to name a few. It’s a great way to get involved as well as stay connected in your industry.
Hexamodal Imaging
Fully Integrated Radiomics Imaging

SPECT  
PET  
CT

Bioluminescence  
Fluorescence  
Cherenkov

Dynamic sub-mm PET/SPECT
In Vivo
0.25 mm SPECT
0.15 mm SPECT
Autoradiography
Concurrent sub-mm PET/SPECT
High-Energy SPECT
Hybrid 3D Optical
UHR-DCE-CT

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Dosimetry of Radium-223 Dichloride Therapy and the Challenges in Clinical Practice
This session is ideal for those wishing to gain experience on the clinical applications of Radium-223 dichloride. In particular, the session will be plan to describe the current results of the treatment of prostate cancer patients, by a careful illustration of available data and ongoing clinical trials about Ra-223. The treatment with Ra-223 at present is not based on a dosimetric approach, and this aspect is very critical because is essential in order to optimize the effectiveness. The problems about the dosimetry of Ra-223 will be discussed, and some results will be presented on a series of patients.

First in Human/Early Phase PET in Oncology
Multiple PET radiotracers are in first-in-human and early clinical trials, with substantial promise for improving the care of patients with malignancies. The purpose of the session is to introduce participants to novel PET radiotracers in first-in-human and early clinical trials for patients with breast, neuroendocrine, and prostate cancer. The intended audience includes nuclear medicine physicians and radiologists that interpret PET and PET/CT for patients with malignancies, as well as oncologists, surgeons and radiation oncologists that use PET/CT in their clinical care.

Integrating Newly Approved Radiopharmaceuticals into Your Clinic
The FDA recently approved two new radiopharmaceuticals: Ga-68 DOTATATE and F-18 Fluorocitrate. This session will explain how to image and use each of the agents, discuss the appropriate patient preparation for each agent, and explain how to effectively prepare, dose, image, and treat the patient, and correctly interpret the results. The last talk will discuss coding and reimbursement of the agents and how to get paid for the studies.

New and Emerging PET Instrumentation and Technologies
This session will introduce new and emerging PET instrumentation and technologies focusing on PET detector design, photodetection and signal processing, system characteristics and their application. New approaches by different PET scanner vendors will be described and compared. Lectures will be given by a diverse group of leading scientists in related academic fields and potentially some from vendors. Physicists, physicians and technologists wishing to better understand future PET/CT instrumentation, technology, performance and their clinical translation are expected to attend this CE session to extend their knowledge and achieve this goal.

Teaching Old Radiopharmaceuticals New Tricks
\(^{18}\)F-Fluor-L-Dopa’s utility as a tracer has been demonstrated since the first electrophilic synthesis pathway was reported by Dr. Jorge Barrio at UCLA in 1979. However, the process of electrophilic production has been limited due to its low activity and the gas target complexities. Since then a new nucleophilic method has been developed there is now the possibility of high production level for research. Many know FDOPA is used for brain imaging in oncology and movement disorders, but it is also highly effective in locating insulinomas in hyperinsulinemia in infancy (HI). This session will discuss additional indications for other non-proprietary and approved radiopharmaceuticals, such as FDG, Fluorocitrate (Axumin), and others and explain how sites can utilize them.

Thyroid Cancer Management: Novel Therapeutics and Management Options
This session will review the treatment options for distant metastatic follicular thyroid cancer; the therapeutic options of thyroid cancer using novel combinations of radioactive iodine with molecularly targeted agents; and differentiated thyroid cancer patients with positive serum thyroglobulin concentrations and negative diagnostic scans. Both basic and clinical aspects of thyroid cancer management will be covered.

Board Certification for Nuclear Medicine Scientists: Value and Pathways to Obtain It
Board certification is increasingly important for nuclear medicine scientists to provide evidence of their professional qualifications. This session will review the regulatory and compliance environment in which board certification is necessary, and provide information on how board certification can be obtained and maintained. Attendees will review the requirements of the ACR, the IAC, the Joint Commission and the NRC. Accreditation pathways and MOC options for the American Board of Radiology (ABR), the American Board of Science in Nuclear Medicine (ABSNM) and the Canadian College of Physicians in Medicine (CCPM) will also be discussed.

How to Lead a Research and Clinical Molecular Imaging Program
In this session, attendees will learn how to build a sustainable molecular imaging program that encompasses basic, translational, and clinical research. Leading experts will give their unique perspective on how to build and maintain this type of program. The emphasis will be placed on both basic and clinical knowledge as well as translational aspects. The course will relate to attendees’ needs by explaining how such a program can be setup as well as how to recruit and retain staff and PI’s and obtain funding to maintain a program.
Production of Beta and Alpha-Emitting Isotopes for Therapy
This session will provide an update on production of beta and alpha particle-emitting radioisotopes for emerging radiopharmaceuticals including Sc-47, Cu-67, Ac-225/Bi-213, Pb-212/Bi-212, Th-227/Ra-223 and At-211 produced via reactor, accelerator and generator routes. At the completion of this session, attendees will have a better understanding of the basic principles of isotope production, particularly pertaining to alpha particle-emitting isotopes for radiotherapy.

Translation of New Radiotracer Development – The Need for Speed
This session will highlight the critical steps along the entire translational pipeline for new cardiovascular pipeline including target identification, preclinical evaluation, the steps required for first in-man evaluation and FDA/CMS approval. The intended audience includes PhD and MD scientists involved in new radiotracer development and clinical imagers interested potential future imaging techniques. The attendees will better understand how new radiotracers are identified, validated and reach human use.

Small Molecule and Bioconjugation PET Chemistry
This session will summarize the most recent small molecule based radiochemical methodologies, along with historical perspective, and showcase PET tracer development for preclinical and clinical in both academia and industry. Bench-to-bedside discovery stories of PET ligand development and the most advanced radiolabeling techniques to advance their own research will also be discussed. Attendees will learn how to apply new labeling techniques to benchtop research, and how to develop a translational PET tracer from several case studies that discussed in this session.

Advocacy Matters: Current state of Moly availability and Scope of Practice Challenges
This session will review the current state of the ⁹⁹ᵐTc supply chain since Chalk River discontinued production. It will also provide an overview of the nuclear medicine technologists’ scope of practice, the challenges that they face and the action needed to assure that Nuclear Medicine Technologists can provide all aspects of nuclear medicine and molecular imaging technology to patients.

Current Controversies, Problems and Techniques in Nuclear Medicine 2017
Nuclear Medicine is alive and well, although faced with many challenges to our practice in recent years. Such challenges include accreditation, competing modalities, product supplies, new regulations and procedures, and emerging technologies. This session will bring technologists up-to-speed with current trends and state of the art. It will help them to gain a deeper understanding of the challenges and provide the ability to meet these challenges “head-on” through in-depth explanations and discussions. Attendees can expect to be able to apply this knowledge to the everyday operation of his or her department and become more competent in the delivery of patient care.

Novel Radionuclide Therapies in Vogue: The Old and the New
This session will discuss the relatively newer targeted radionuclide therapies in practice: Radioimmunotherapy for non-Hodgkin’s lymphomas and alpha-particle therapy for metastatic prostate cancer. The sessions will discuss the basics of these therapies as regards administration protocol, pre and post-therapy checklists and patient safety with an emphasis on the technologist role and perspective.

Updates in Radiopharmacy
This session will provide insight into pearls and pitfalls of the use of radiopharmaceuticals. Attendees will learn about current issues facing nuclear medicine professionals, and how to enhance their competency and improve performance. These topics will have impact on basic knowledge and is intended for both Nuclear Medicine Technologists and physicians.

TECHNOLOGIST-FOCUSED SESSIONS

The Nuclear Medicine Leader
This categorical session is designed for professionals wanting to learn several facets of management/leadership skills including marketing, team-building, coaching, and working with different generations. These seminars include managing day-to-day operations, reimbursement, and growth challenges in nuclear medicine. The session also includes an expert panel discussion to answer and discuss management questions or concerns. Attendees can expect to gain knowledge in several key aspects of management such as mentoring employees, building an effective team, coaching, and rewards and recognition.
Exercise your body before you exercise your brain. Sign up for the 3rd Annual “Hot Trot 5K” run/walk. Proceeds will benefit the advancement of nuclear medicine and molecular imaging technologists through professional development that promotes clinical excellence and optimal patient outcomes. Proceeds will support the SNMMI-TS Professional Development and Education Fund (PDEF), and Freedom Service Dogs, a local Denver charity enhancing the lives of people with disabilities by rescuing dogs and custom training them for individual client needs. Come out, have fun, and support your field.

www.snmmi.org/HotTrot5K
SPECIAL EVENT!

“Hot Trot 5K” Run/Walk

Saturday, June 10
7:00 am
Exhibit/Poster Hall Opening & Welcome Reception — Saturday, June 10

The official Exhibit/Poster Hall Opening & Welcome Reception gives you the opportunity to connect with more than 160 exhibiting companies, and get a first look at scientific posters in the Poster Hall. Enjoy hors d’oeuvres and refreshments while you network with your colleagues, meet new friends, gain new knowledge, and listen to live musical entertainment in the SNMMI Booth. Please stop by and thank exhibiting companies for their generous support of the SNMMI 2017 Annual Meeting.

The Exhibit/Poster Hall will be open from Saturday evening through Tuesday afternoon.

Hot Spot - Cash Prize in the Exhibit Hall

Up to 20 exhibitors will designate their booth as a “Hot Spot.” Attendees will have 6 chances to win a $300 CASH drawing by being in the right booth at the right time. There will be 2 drawings each day during Dedicated Exhibit Hall Hours. Show Management will call out the hot spot company name and booth number. Any attendees standing in that booth when the company name is called will be eligible to win the $300 cash prize.
Providing leaders in the profession with direct access to more than 160 of the top industry suppliers – that’s the mission of the SNMMI Annual Meeting Exhibit Hall. Explore the latest technologies, witness ground-breaking new products and services, and connect with the companies that make it happen.

Absolute Imaging Solutions
ABX advanced biochemical compounds
ABX-CRO advanced pharmaceutical services
Actinium Pharmaceuticals Inc.
Advanced Accelerator Applications
Advanced Cyclotron Systems, Inc.
Advanced Mobility by Kentucky Trailer
AirNet II LLC
American Board of Nuclear Medicine (ABNM)
American College of Nuclear Medicine (ACNM)
American College of Radiology (ACR)
AnazaoHealth Corporation
ANMI SA
ARRT, The American Registry of Radiologic Technologists
Association of Imaging Producers & Equipment Suppliers (AIPES)
Astellas Pharma, Inc.
Australia and New Zealand Society of Nuclear Medicine (ANZSNM)
Bayer
BC Technical, Inc.
Becquerel & Sievert Co., Ltd
Best Cyclotron Systems, Inc.
Biodex Medical Systems, Inc.
Blue Earth Diagnostics, Inc.
Bracco Diagnostics, Inc.
Bruker BioSpin
Cambridge Isotope Laboratories Inc.
Canadian Association of Nuclear Medicine (CANM)
Capintec
Cardinal Health
Cardiovascular Imaging Technologies
Certus International, Inc.
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Elysia-Raytest
European Association of Nuclear Medicine (EANM)
GE Healthcare
Hake Medical Technology (Beijing) Co. Ltd.
Hawaiian Moon
HealthEx Corp.
HERMES Medical Solutions, Inc.
Hidex Oy
Huayi Isotopes Company
IBA
Inter Medical Medizintechnik GmbH
Intersocietal Accreditation Commission (IAC)
INVIYA Medical Imaging Solutions
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IQ Medical Services
IRE Elit
ISOFLEX USA
isoSolutions Marketing & Management Inc.
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Japanese Society of Nuclear Medicine
Jubilant DraxImage, Inc.
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Radiation Shielding Inc.
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Sanofi Genzyme
Scintomics GmbH
SEDECAL Molecular Imaging
Siemens Healthineers
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SNMMI Development Booth
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Southern Scientific
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Synthera GmbH
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UltraSPECT Inc.
Universal Medical Resources, Inc.
UPPI, LLC
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* Some hotels will charge additional for more than 2 people to a room. Rates quoted are for one night and exclude taxes and additional fees.
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