



WORLD CORNEA VIII CONGRESS



PREVIEW PROGRAM

May 14 – 15, 2020



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Dear Colleague,

We invite you to join us in Boston as the Cornea Society hosts World Cornea Congress VIII (WCCVIII) at the Boston Convention & Exhibition Center, May 14-15, 2020. Fifty years in the making, this international event offers latest ideas and innovation in the world of corneal disease and treatment.

Since the last World Cornea Congress five years ago, we have seen the adoption of new techniques and technologies that have dramatically changed corneal transplantation, genetic analysis, and crosslinking. WCCVIII will showcase it all in a single integrated setting.

This is a truly global meeting. Participants from around the world will gather in Boston to share their experience and expertise, and to highlight the clinical and research progress made by the international cornea community.

New in 2020 are major symposia on Corneal Infections, Ocular Surface Disease and Dry Eye, Surgical Innovations, Future Directions, Lamellar Keratoplasty, Keratoconus and Crosslinking, and more, along with special Spotlight Sessions on Fuchs' Dystrophy, Ocular Surface Disease, and Keratoplasty. In addition, there'll be free paper sessions, courses, posters, interactive panels, debates, networking opportunities, and a dedicated exhibit hall.

Plan to join your friends and colleagues in Boston for this unique and informative gathering of the global cornea community. Registration and housing information is available at www.corneacongress.org/2020.

See you in Boston!

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WCCVIII Program Directors

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Join a world-renowned faculty for the premier corneal program, held every 5 years, and highlighting the clinical and research progress made by the international corneal community. World Cornea Congress VIII will include dynamic symposia, open paper sessions, posters, interactive panels and debates, videos, educational labs and networking opportunities.

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Attendee Registration Information

ATTENDEE FEE

Attendee fee includes badge, on-site final program, downloadable smart phone app, coffee break, receptions, and entrance to the WCCVIII educational sessions and exhibit hall.

Registrants of World Cornea VIII are welcome to attend the ASCRS ASOA Annual Meeting. A joint registration category is available for those interested in attending both.

Early Registration – WCCVIII only (10/9/2019 – 2/11/2020)

Cornea Society Member	\$910
Non-member	\$1260

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Cornea Society Member	\$1670
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Non-Member	\$1,310

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Tier 2 – WCCVIII only (3/13/2020 – Onsite)

Cornea Society Member	\$1,960
Non-Member	Not applicable

WCCVIII only

Cornea Society Senior Member	\$800
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WCCVIII + ASCRS Meeting + Subspecialty Day

Cornea Society Senior Member	\$1000
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US Fellows/Residents/Medical Students are complimentary (must provide documentation)

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PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

All program participants are required to register and pay the attendee fee for the meeting.

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An MD or DO who is currently in a residency or fellowship program in the United States. A current letter of verification from the department chairperson or fellowship sponsor must accompany the registration. Letters and credentials, which must be verified, can be emailed along with your registration to registration@ascrs.org. Your registration will not be complete until your residency/fellowship documentation has been received and approved. All residency/fellowship documentation must be received by April 28, 2020 to be eligible for the discounted rate.

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International members in training must provide a current proof of residency signed by the program director and a copy of an official picture ID with birthdate (not to exceed age 35). Please note that Cornea Society or ASCRS membership dues must be current through May 31, 2020 and are not included in the registration fee.

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Continuing Medical Education

Target Audience:

This activity is intended for corneal specialists and ophthalmologists with an interest in corneal and external disease and eye banking.

Educational Objectives:

Ophthalmologists attending the World Cornea Congress VIII will be able to:

- Improve diagnostic skills, discuss treatment options, and integrate updated protocols related to ocular infections
- Describe current research on the risk factors for, diagnosis of, and treatment options for keratoconus and other ectatic disorders
- Evaluate current and emerging options in penetrating keratoplasty and keratoprotheses
- Compare and contrast lamellar and endothelial keratoplasty techniques, and implement surgical technique modifications as necessary to improve outcomes
- Evaluate and describe intraocular and corneal-based refractive surgery treatment options
- Explain current research related to the etiology and treatment of ocular surface diseases
- Describe current issues affecting global eye health and eye banking

Accreditation Statement:

This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the accreditation requirements and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) through the joint providership of the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery (ASCRS) and the Cornea Society. The ASCRS is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

Designation Statement:

The American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery designates this live educational activity for a maximum of 18 *AMA PRA Category 1 Credits*[™]. Physicians should claim only credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

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Attendees will be able to evaluate the World Cornea Congress VIII through the Claim CME Credit Stations. When the evaluation is complete, attendees can print or email a copy of the certificate for continuing education credits for that day. If attendees do not complete the evaluations during the meeting, they will have the opportunity to complete them online. Deadline for completion is May 28, 2020.

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IMPORTANT DATES

FEBRUARY 3	FULL REGISTRATION BEGINS
FEBRUARY 7	PROGRAM PREVIEW AVAILABLE ONLINE
FEBRUARY 11	EARLY REGISTRATION DEADLINE
APRIL 21	HOTEL RESERVATION DEADLINE
MAY 13	ONSITE REGISTRATION OPENS
MAY 14	WELCOME RECEPTION
MAY 14-15	WORLD CORNEA CONGRESS VIII

Exhibitor Registration Information

Exhibiting companies at WCCVIII will receive a complimentary badge allotment, per their sponsorship/exhibit level. Each additional badge (over allotment) will cost \$300.00.

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WCCVIII Exhibitor badges DO NOT cross over to the ASCRS Subspecialty Day exhibit or the ASCRS | ASOA exhibit hall. If you are exhibiting at all parts of the meeting you must have the corresponding exhibitor lanyard. In some cases you will have multiple.



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WCCVIII Special Events

Plan to join the Cornea Society leadership, colleagues and friends for food, drink, and camaraderie as we celebrate World Cornea Congress VIII.

Welcome to Boston Reception

Thursday, May 14, 2020

5:30 – 7:00 PM

Westin Boston Waterfront,
Harbor Ballroom



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Invited Symposia

Infections Symposium

Prevention and Diagnosis of Infection

- Epidemiology - Worldwide trends in corneal infections, risk factors, trends
- Diagnostics for infections- Is it still a kimmura spatula- laboratory diagnosis and molecular in-office diagnostics?

Viral Infections

- CMV endothelitis
- Adenoviral keratoconjunctivitis
- Zoster treatment, ZEDS, timing of immunizations
- HSV treatment/prospects for HSV immunization
- Ocular manifestations of systemic infections- Zika, Ebola, Chikungaya, Monkey Pox, Dengue

Bacterial Infections

- The continuing challenge of antibiotic resistance in corneal infection
- The host immune response to corneal infection: The battle between the bug and the body
- Atypical and emerging global infections: Acanthamoeba update on diagnosis and management
- State of trachomatous blindness
- Pythium insidiosum

Medical and Surgical Management of Infectious Keratitis: Beyond Drops

- Collagen crosslinking of infectious keratitis: When and who?
- Surgical treatment of fungal infections is best
- Medical treatment of fungal infections is best

EUCornea Joint Symposium

- Lamellar keratoplasty: techniques, controversies, and complications
- How to make DALK BBT easier for the novel surgeon
- Managing large perforations during DALK
- ALK for the correction of post-keratoplasty ectasia
- Rejection after anterior and posterior lamellar keratoplasty: clinical features and treatments
- Indications for DMEK: pushing the limits
- DMEK: to gas or not to gas
- Interface complications of lamellar corneal refractive surgeries
- Rebubbling techniques for graft detachment after DMEK

Cornea Society University Symposium

- Thinking outside the box: Insights from the next generation
- Advances in surgical and medical management of myopia
- Pediatric corneal transplantation
- New strategies in infectious keratitis
- Emerging strategies for fungal prevention in transplantation
- Insights for eye banking abroad
- Dry eye after refractive surgery
- Innovation in collagen crosslinking
- SJS standardization/genetics
- Corneal implications of new cancer therapies
- New developments in Fuch's dystrophy
- Medicolegal issues in corneal surgery

Surgical Innovations Symposium

New Treatments for Corneal Ectasia

- Bowman's layer transplantation
- Topography-guided CXL
- Stromal augmentation
- Management of acute corneal hydrops

Corneal Stem Cells and Corneal Rejuvenation Techniques

- IPS cells for LSCD
- Limbal stem cell, SLET
- Stromal stem cells
- Neurotrophic keratitis: New approaches
- Corneal nerve regeneration

My Best Surgical Pearls Video Session

- CL-assisted DMEK unfolding
- Managing iris coloboma and other iris defects
- Novel management of Soemmering's ring

PanCornea Joint Symposium

Consensus - Pathogenesis, Diagnosis and Detection

- Global consensus on keratoconus and ectatic diseases: What is new?
- Inflammation in keratoconus, myth or reality?
- How to diagnose subclinical keratoconus in 2020
- How to detect ectasia progression

Controversy - Novel Diagnostics and Treatments

- Genetic testing for keratoconus



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PanCornea Joint Symposium

Controversy - Corneal Crosslinking

- Pediatric keratoconus: We should wait for documented progression before CXL?
- Pediatric keratoconus: We should not wait for documented progression before CXL?
- The case for simultaneous CXL and excimer ablation
- The case against simultaneous CXL and excimer ablation

Controversy - Novel Diagnostics and Treatments

- State of the art ICRS, rationale, and clinical results
- A novel corneal remodeling technique for keratoconus
- Personality in KCN
- Update on bowman layer transplantation

Ocular Surface Diseases: New Diagnostics, Treatments, and Concepts

Diagnosis

- I just need a slit lamp and some stains to diagnose dry eyes
- Imaging and point-of-care testing is useful

Treatment

- Tear film replacements and stimulators
- Immune suppressants - steroids, cyclosporine, lifitegrast
- DREAM Study

When It's Not Actually Dry Eyes

- Masqueraders (chalasis, eyelid disease, SLK, etc)...
- Corneal neuropathy diagnosis and treatment?
- Other causes of ocular surface inflammation (scleritis/episcleritis, MMP, PUK, etc)

New Concepts to Treatment

- Topical/Systemic approaches to treatment
- Immune modulation in corneal disease
- Translational approaches to ocular surface disease

Special Topics

Contact Lens Update: What Every Cornea Doc Needs to Know

- Unregulated decorative lenses and infection
- Scleral lenses reduced need for PK in severe KCN
- The Asia Cornea Society infectious keratitis study and contact lens: Lessons learned
- Therapeutic CL in cGVHD
- Myopia control: Evidence and complications
- Innovative contact lens design
- Drug delivery

Keratoplasty

- Pediatric Keratoprotheses - Should they ever be done?
- Boston Keratoprosthesis: what's new?
- OOKP
- KPro - Beyond the Boston Keratoprosthesis - Debate: High risk keratoplasty- Kpro
- KPro - Beyond the Boston Keratoprosthesis - Debate: High risk keratoplasty- immunosuppression
- KPro - Beyond the Boston Keratoprosthesis - Debate: High risk keratoplasty - LSCTx

Controversies in Lamellar Keratoplasty

- Debate: Australian Graft Registry vs CPTS
- Debate: EK, UT, Nano DSAEK: Does thickness really matter?
- Debate: ALK vs DALK vs mDALK - Is there a difference?
- Keratoplasty in challenging situations: Case-based discussion: Infection, anterior segment anomalies, tune shunts, etc...

Invited Courses

Pediatric Cornea - It's Not Entirely Clear

- Pediatric keratoconus
- Evaluation of the Palisades of Vogt in pediatric corneal disease using OCT
- Ocular GvHD in children
- Mycoplasma induced mucositis and the eye
- Towards postnatal rescue of aniridia
- How to image the opaque pediatric cornea
- Alternatives to PKP in children
- The cornea in atopic keratoconjunctivitis
- Pediatric infectious keratitis

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Progress in Corneal Regenerative Medicine

- Development of corneal regeneration therapy using iPS cells
- Current benchmarks in the use of COMET for severe ocular surface disorders
- Long-term outcomes of cultivated cell sheet transplantation for treating total limbal stem cell deficiency
- Cell-injection therapy for corneal endothelial generation
- Pluripotent stem cells in disease models and cell therapy
- Trigeminal nerve is critical to the maintenance of limbal stem cells

KPro Society

Updates in KPro Studies

- Update on the international database for KPro as a primary penetrating procedure; P3KPRO study
- CXL and KPro clinical trial update
- Five year follow up of PANKPRO study; Latin American countries
- Matched control in data analysis of KPRO

New Approaches/Materials/Devices

- Tube vs Lasers in KPro
- Modifications to current KPro/MOOKP
- LVKPRO
- Update on keraklear artificial cornea, US trial

Corneal Infections - Emerging Trends, Management and Outcomes

- Sandwiched bugs – interface infections in LASIK, DSEK & phaco tunnel
- Moulding the mold – fungal keratitis
- Alluring the algae – pythium keratitis
- De-cap-itate – therapeutic penetrating keratoplasty
- Stratified strategy – DALK for infective keratitis
- Foreign infiltration – infections post KPro

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Invited Symposia

Asia Cornea Joint Symposium

- Dry eyes and ocular surface disease
- Meibomitis-related keratoconjunctivitis (MRK)
- Dry eye therapy targeting the ocular surface microenvironment
- The ocular surface microbiome in homeostasis and disease
- Gut microflora and ocular surface disease
- Mucin-oriented dry eye therapy
- Ocular graft-versus-host disease
- How blue light affects the ocular surface
- Ocular surface considerations in refractive surgery
- Keratoconus and the ocular surface
- Role of tectonic DALK in the management of unstable ocular surface disease
- Corneal endothelium and glaucoma devices

Future Directions Symposium

- Keratoconus will no longer be an indication for transplanting patients under 30: CXL and screening of all 12-year olds
- Intra-ocular camera for corneal opacification
- Telemedicine in corneal management
- Artificial intelligence in the diagnosis of corneal disease
- Mesenchymal stem cell-based therapies to treat corneal opacities
- 3-D printed corneas
- Dry eye-exosome therapy
- Who will pay for all these innovations?
- Gene therapy

Spotlight Sessions

Fuch's Dystrophy 2020: State of the Art and Future Directions

- Advancing our understanding of Fuch's Dystrophy
- Anti-sense oligonucleotides are the future
- Gene therapy is the future
- Endothelial transplantation is here to stay
- Cultured cells are the future
- Descemet stripping is the future
- Predicting the Future: What will we be doing in 2025?



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Special Topics

The Interface Between Glaucoma and Cornea

- Ocular surface and glaucoma therapy
- MIGS, meds and premium IOLs in glaucoma
- Corneal biomechanics and IOP measurement
- Post keratoplasty and post K-Pro glaucoma

Eye Banking

- Eye Banking 101: Understanding the donation process start to finish
- THE EBAA statistical report: Who is doing what to whom?
- International Eye Banking: What else is going on in the world?
- Donor suitability: How the EBAA medical standards work for You
- Evaluating donor information provided by eye banks
- The Barcelona Principles
- Ethics in eye banking
- Increasing rates of fungal keratitis

Refractive Surgery Symposium: Corneal Conditions, Controversies and Conundrums Encountered in Refractive Surgery

- Epithelial thickness mapping in corneal refractive surgery decision making
- Corneal biomechanical stability in PRK, LASIK and SMILE
- Prevention and management of corneal haze after refractive surgical procedures
- Exacerbations of corneal conditions following excimer laser ablation
- Neuropathic pain after corneal refractive surgery: The latest in diagnosis and patient management
- Customized topography-guided ablations for irregular corneas
- Synthetic vs. allogenic corneal inlays for presbyopia treatment
- Photorefractive intrastromal corneal collagen crosslinking for refractive error
- Refractive indexing of the cornea: A novel approach to refractive surgery

Special Topics

Complex Keratoplasty and Anterior Segment Reconstruction

- Ocular surface and stem cells
- Gunderson and pedicle flaps
- Scleral reconstruction
- Iris reconstruction: repair – sutures
- Iris reconstruction: repair – techniques
- Iris reconstruction: repair – sculpting and prostheses
- Iris reconstruction: repair – cyclodialysis
- Corneal laceration repair
- Lenses
- Management of exposed transscleral sutures and devices

Invited Courses

DOG: Tips and Tricks to Make Your DMEK Surgery Successful - Even in Complicated Eyes

- Donor related factors influencing the outcome after DMEK
- Results after DMEK from a large German multicenter survey
- Pitfalls in calculation and selection of IOLs for Triple-DMEK
- DMEK in “complicated” eyes
- Mini-DMEK for focal defects of descemet’s membrane

SICSSO & SITRAC Symposium: Surgical Treatment of Corneal Ectasia

- Intrastromal corneal ring
- Another corneal reshaping technique: intrastromal lamellar surgery
- DALK surgical anatomy and appropriate acronyms
- DALK techniques, complications and results
- Management of DALK intraoperative complication
- Surgical management of post-keratoplasty late ectasia
- Surgical management of other types of corneal ectasia

Kera-Net Live

- Management of neurotrophic keratitis, new therapies?
- Pterygium surgery, best techniques
- Descemet stripping only, should we all be doing this?
- For Profit eye banking, Is it the right direction?
- Management of stem cell deficiency
- Keratoprosthesis surgery



Ocular Surface

Infections and Injury

Biology

Corneal Surgery

Keratoprosthesis

Pediatric

Imaging

Regeneration

Eyebanking

Immunology

Keratoconus

Refractive Surgery

Late Breakers



INDUSTRY SPOTLIGHT
PROGRAMS

at WCCVIII

**Make the most of your time
at WCCVIII with our
Industry Spotlight Programs:**

Complimentary industry-sponsored breakfast and lunch programs on May 14 and 15 showcasing the latest technologies, techniques, and therapeutics.

Advance registration is required.
Watch your email for invitations.

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Industry Spotlight Programs are not eligible for CME credit

Hotel & Travel Information

The Cornea Society has designated onPeak as the official hotel management company for the 2020 World Cornea Congress VIII. We have negotiated a special, but limited availability, room rate with the Boston Hotels. We urge you to quickly secure your accommodations through onPeak.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Reservations can be made online or by phone. We are no longer accepting hotel reservation forms. Agents are available to answer questions and process reservations Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m. ET.

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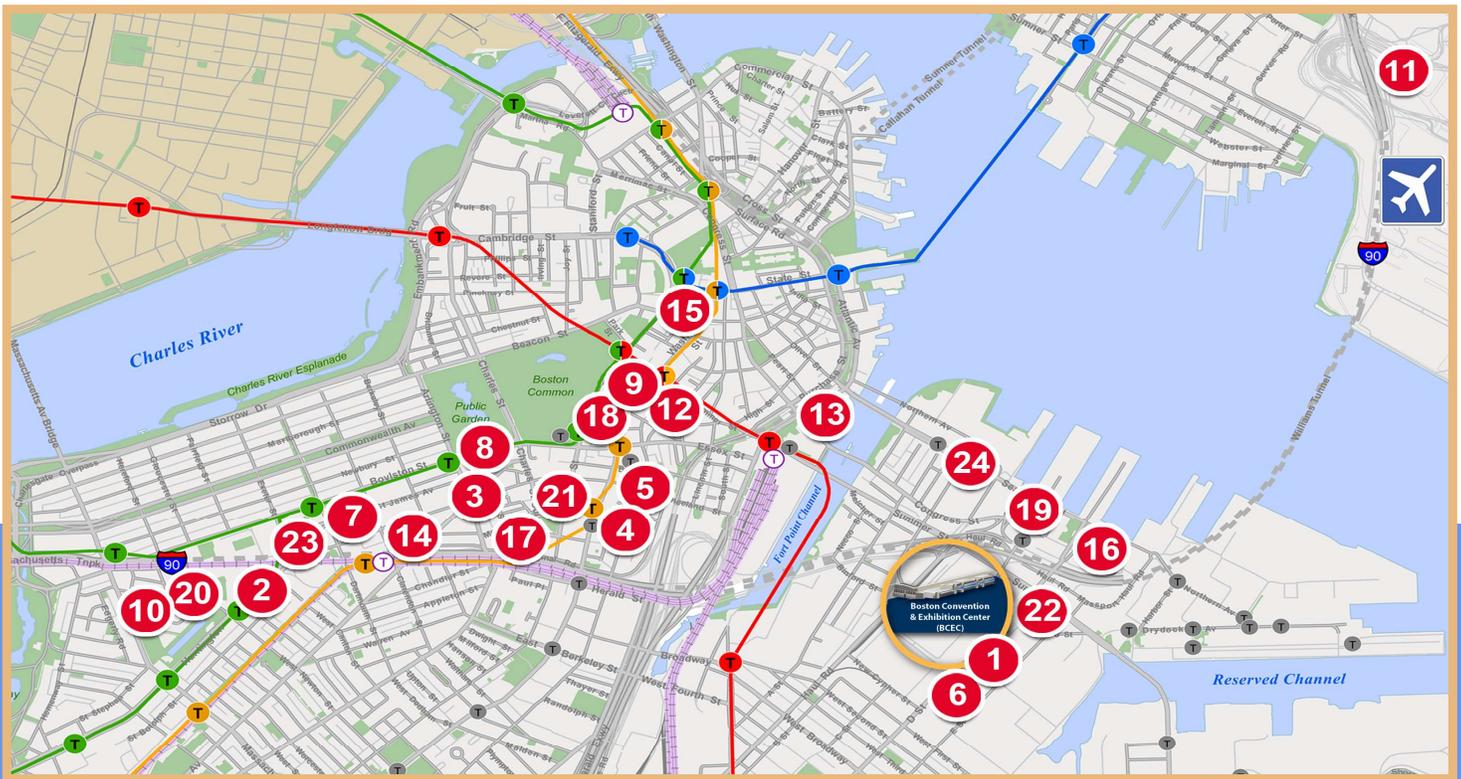
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TRAVEL

ASCRS and ASOA have negotiated discounted rates for travel to and from the meeting. More information will continually be made available at AnnualMeeting.ascrs.org.

VISA INFORMATION

For information on visa procedures, visit www.corneacongress.org.



HOTEL LIST & MAP

Hotel	Distance to BCE	Rates single/double
1. Aloft Bost Seaport District	1 block	\$285
2. Boston Marriott Copley Place	2.2 miles	\$329
3. Boston Park Plaza	1.6 miles	\$299
4. Courtyard Boston Downtown	1.6 miles	\$315/\$335
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