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Warm regards,

and feedback. We look forward to seeing you at the meeting and to hear from you about Haven Lawn Club. Our Keynote speaker is Dr. Demetre Daskalakis, Deputy Commissioner of CT AIDS Education and Training Center, while continuing the work with our State leaders to offer HIV Training to GME and Community Programs in CT with collaboration with the dyrole, Thornton, and Friedland awards. The conference was followed by an ABIM Maintenance of Certification, and our annual CME, which was led by our Board of Directors and will include a poster session on current Infectious Disease topics that will be posted on the website in the near future. Continued to succeed in providing a high-quality, multidisciplinary program for our audience.

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