

Supplementary Materials: Cultural and Ethical Barriers to Cancer Treatment in Nursing Homes and Educational Strategies: A Scoping Review

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Table S1. Search strategies for scoping review.

Database	Number of Studies	Search Query
PubMed	10	"Neoplasms/education"[Mesh] OR "Neoplasms"[Mesh]) AND ("Nursing Homes"[Mesh] OR "Homes for the Aged"[Mesh] OR "Assisted Living Facilities"[Mesh]) AND ("Education, Professional"[Mesh] OR "Staff Development"[Mesh] OR "Inservice Training"[Mesh] OR "Health Knowledge, Attitudes, Practice"[Mesh] OR "Health Communication"[Mesh])
	22	("neoplasm" OR "cancer" OR "oncology" OR "chemotherapy") AND ("information" OR "education in cancer" OR "training" OR "inservice training" OR "course" OR "health care communication" OR "improving knowledge") AND (" AND caregiver AND "OR " AND health professionals AND "OR " AND nurse AND "OR " AND staff AND "OR " AND doctor AND ") AND (" AND nursing home AND "OR " AND home hospice AND "OR " AND home care AND "OR " AND hospice care AND "OR " AND homes for the aged AND "OR residential facilities" OR "assisted living facilities" OR "old age home")
	24	(((((aged[MeSH Terms]) AND (neoplasms[MeSH Terms]))) AND (nursing homes[MeSH Terms]))) NOT (care, palliative[MeSH Terms])) AND (education)
	190	(((((aged[MeSH Terms]) AND (neoplasms[MeSH Terms]))) AND (nursing homes[MeSH Terms]))) NOT (care, palliative[MeSH Terms])
	3	((("continuing education"[Title/Abstract]) AND ("nursing"[Title/Abstract])) AND ("cooperative learning"[Title/Abstract]))
	12	((("continuing education"[Title/Abstract]) AND (nursing[Title/Abstract])) AND (participatory[Title/Abstract]))
	2	((("continuing education"[Title/Abstract]) AND ("nursing"[Title/Abstract])) AND (Collaborative learning[Title/Abstract]))
Embase	238	'malignant neoplasm'/exp AND ('home for the aged'/exp OR 'old age homes'/exp OR 'home* for the aged':ti,ab,kw OR 'housing* for the elderly':ti,ab,kw OR 'old age home*':ti,ab,kw OR 'old people home*':ti,ab,kw OR ('aged'/exp AND ('nursing home'/exp OR 'assisted living facility'/exp))) AND [embase]/lim NOT ([embase]/lim AND [medline]/lim)
	28	'malignant neoplasm'/exp AND 'aged'/exp AND ('paramedical education'/exp OR 'paramedical education':ti,ab,kw OR 'paramedical training':ti,ab,kw OR 'nurse training':ti,ab,kw OR 'nurse education':ti,ab,kw OR ('continuing education'/exp AND 'paramedical personnel'/exp))
CINAHL	76	MH ("neoplasms+") AND ((MH ("housing for the elderly") OR TI ("housing* for the elderly" OR "home* for the aged" OR "old age home*" OR "old people home*") OR AB ("housing* for the elderly" OR "home* for the aged" OR "old age home*" OR "old people home*")) OR (MH ("aged+") AND (MH ("nursing homes+") OR TI ("nursing home*" OR "assisted living facility*") OR AB ("nursing home*" OR "assisted living facility*"))))
	25	MH ("neoplasms+" AND "aged+") AND (MH ("education, nursing+" OR "education, allied health+") OR AB ("nursing education" OR "nursing training" OR "paramedical education" OR "paramedical training") OR TI ("nursing education" OR "nursing training" OR "paramedical education" OR "paramedical training") OR (MH ("education, continuing+") AND MH ("Allied health personnel+" OR "nurses+")))

Table S2. Preferred Reporting Items for Systematic reviews and Meta-Analyses extension for Scoping Reviews (PRISMA-ScR) Checklist.

SECTION	ITEM	PRISMA-ScR CHECKLIST ITEM	REPORTED ON PAGE #
Title	1	TITLE Identify the report as a scoping review.	1
Structured summary	2	ABSTRACT Provide a structured summary that includes (as applicable): background, objectives, eligibility criteria, sources of evidence, charting methods, results, and conclusions that relate to the review questions and objectives.	2
Rationale	3	INTRODUCTION Describe the rationale for the review in the context of what is already known. Explain why the review questions/objectives lend themselves to a scoping review approach.	3
Objectives	4	Provide an explicit statement of the questions and objectives being addressed with reference to their key elements (e.g., population or participants, concepts, and context) or other relevant key elements used to conceptualize the review questions and/or objectives.	3
Protocol and registration	5	METHODS Indicate whether a review protocol exists; state if and where it can be accessed (e.g., a Web address); and if available, provide registration information, including the registration number.	3
Eligibility criteria	6	Specify characteristics of the sources of evidence used as eligibility criteria (e.g., years considered, language, and publication status), and provide a rationale.	3
Information sources*	7	Describe all information sources in the search (e.g., databases with dates of coverage and contact with authors to identify additional sources), as well as the date the most recent search was executed.	3
Search	8	Present the full electronic search strategy for at least 1 database,	Supplementary materials, Table S1

SECTION	ITEM	PRISMA-ScR CHECKLIST ITEM	REPORTED ON PAGE #
Selection of sources of evidence†	9	including any limits used, such that it could be repeated. State the process for selecting sources of evidence (i.e., screening and eligibility) included in the scoping review. Describe the methods of charting data from the included sources of evidence (e.g., calibrated forms or forms that have been tested by the team before their use, and whether data charting was done independently or in duplicate) and any processes for obtaining and confirming data from investigators.	3
Data charting process‡	10	List and define all variables for which data were sought and any assumptions and simplifications made.	3
Data items	11	If done, provide a rationale for conducting a critical appraisal of included sources of evidence; describe the methods used and how this information was used in any data synthesis (if appropriate).	4
Critical appraisal of individual sources of evidence§	12	Describe the methods of handling and summarizing the data that were charted.	4
Synthesis of results	13	RESULTS	4
Selection of sources of evidence	14	Give numbers of sources of evidence screened, assessed for eligibility, and included in the review, with reasons for exclusions at each stage, ideally using a flow diagram.	5
Characteristics of sources of evidence	15	For each source of evidence, present characteristics for which data were charted and provide the citations.	5-14 and Supplementary materials, Table S4-S10
Critical appraisal within sources of evidence	16	If done, present data on critical appraisal of included sources of evidence (see item 12).	Supplementary materials, Table S4-S10
Results of individual sources of evidence	17	For each included source of evidence, present the relevant data that were charted that relate to the review questions and objectives.	5-14
Synthesis of results	18	Summarize and/or present the charting results as they relate to the review questions and objectives.	5-14
DISCUSSION			

SECTION	ITEM	PRISMA-ScR CHECKLIST ITEM	REPORTED ON PAGE #
Summary of evidence	19	Summarize the main results (including an overview of concepts, themes, and types of evidence available), link to the review questions and objectives, and consider the relevance to key groups.	14-16
Limitations	20	Discuss the limitations of the scoping review process.	15-16
Conclusions	21	Provide a general interpretation of the results with respect to the review questions and objectives, as well as potential implications and/or next steps.	16
Funding	22	FUNDING Describe sources of funding for the included sources of evidence, as well as sources of funding for the scoping review. Describe the role of the funders of the scoping review.	16

List S3: All records screened listed, after duplicates removal ($n = 605$).

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Table S4. Characteristics of studies, investigation.

Authors - Year	Population	Object	Setting	Design	Inclusion Criteria	Intervention	Main Outcome Measures	Results	Principal Source of Bias
Koroukian et al. – 2007 [1]	4,404 breast cancer patients, 5,334 prostate cancer patients, and 4,822 colorectal cancer patients	Complexity of Care Needs and Unstaged Cancer in Elders: A Population-Based Study	Nursing homes, Ohio, US	Cross-sectional population-based study	All 65 years or older diagnosed with breast, prostate or colorectal cancer, during the year 2000	Info from databases OCISS, OASIS, MDS.	Occurrence of unstaged cancer and complexity of care needs (COCN)	Proportion of unstaged cases was 7.6% among breast, 16.9% for prostate, and 13.8% for colorectal cancer	Selection

Hamaker et al. 2012 [2]	1239 of elderly care physicians registered at the National Association of Elderly Care Physicians and social Geriatricians	Nonreferral of Nursing Home Patients with Suspected Breast Cancer	Primary care setting, Netherlands	Web-based survey	All members of the National Association of Elderly Care Physicians and Socials Geriatricians in the Netherlands	Web-based survey	The extent of non-referral of patients suspected of breast cancer by ECP and the motivations behind this choice.	<p>patients. Older age groups compared to younger had higher proportion of unstaged cases. Compared with patients with low complexity of care needs, those with higher complexity were 4 to 5 times as likely to have unstaged cancer. Thirty-three percent 33% of elderly care physicians reported not referring the last patient. Motivations were end-stage dementia in 57%, patient/family preference in 29% and limited life expectancy (23%). 16% of non-referred patients had hormonal treatment started without diagnostic confirmation of cancer. Motivations to refer</p>	Volunteer
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Christos et al. – 2004 [3]	457 nurses form the Texas State Board of Nurse Examiners	Skin cancer prevention and detection by nurses: attitudes, perceptions, and barriers.	Public health, Texas, US	Descriptive survey	Full-time, employed, public health and oncology nurses	The survey instrument was a 4- page questionnai re	patients were to confirm the diagnosis (28%), fear of future ulceration or metastases (21%), good general health and life expectancy (19%), and the desire of the patient's or families to investigate (18%). Eighty-four percent stated that it was in their scope of	Knowledge of skin cancer as a public health problem, the perceived importance of and opportunity for skin cancer prevention and detection, and potential barriers to skin cancer prevention and detection services by nurse	practice to teach skin cancer prevention to patients, and 61%, to detect skin cancer in patients. Barriers to continuing education for skin cancer prevention and detection included lack of financial resources (43%), not knowing educational opportuniti es (41%), time away from work (36%), and time away	Sampling
							Knowledge of skin cancer as a public health problem, the perceived importance of and opportunity for skin cancer prevention and detection, and potential barriers to skin cancer prevention and detection services by nurse			

Bradley et al. – 2008 [4]	1907 elderly NH residents with cancer	Absence of Cancer Diagnosis and Treatment in Elderly Medicaid-Insured Nursing Home Residents	Nursing homes, Michigan, US	Population study	Nursing home residents diagnosed with cancer between January 1, 1997, and December 31, 2000, who have at least 1 year of claims history before the month of diagnosis to estimate patients' comorbidity burden	Dataset assembled from the Michigan Tumor Registry and Medicare records	Cancer site for late or unstaged, cancer at diagnosis, death within 3 months of diagnosis, receipt of hospice care, and the likelihood of cancer-directed surgery.	from home (26%). Preponderance of late or unstaged disease (62%), high mortality within 3 months of diagnosis (48%), and low acute care facilities use if they were metastatic (28%). Twenty-two percent received cancer-directed surgery, 61% was for breast cancer patients. Patients who went under intervention were younger (OR = 2.83, 95%CI [1.26; 6.32]; RR = 1.37, 95%CI [1.08; 1.75]). Only 6% of patients received a systemic treatment, via chemotherapy and/or radiation. Frequent oral mucosal lesions reported were malignant tumors, leukoplakia,	Selection
Yadav et al. – 2018 [5]	464 NH residents	Distribution and prevalence of oral mucosal lesions in residents of old age	Old age homes in Delhi, India	Cross sectional study	65-74-year-old, in old age homes	Survey was prepared based on Oral Health Assessment Form, WHO Clinical examination was	Distribution and prevalence of oral mucosal lesions		Selection

		homes in Delhi, India				performed using two mouth mirrors under natural illumination		lichen planus, ulcerations, ANUG, abscess and candidiasis. Leukoplakia was seen in 15% of residents. Malignant tumors were seen in 1,5% and mostly on the floor of mouth.	
							Timeliness of diagnosis, defined as diagnosis at death or in the same month as death, is a care outcome.	Twenty-five percent were diagnosed at death or during the month they died.	
Clement et al. – 2009 [6]	1316 NH residents without a cancer diagnosis but developed the disease during their stay	Organizational characteristics and cancer care for nursing home residents	Nursing homes, Michigan, US	Cohort study	Subsequently diagnosed with cancer from 1997 to 2000, Residents for at least 31 days	Data from the Michigan Tumor Registry (1997–2000), Medicare claims, Medicaid cost reports, and the Area Resource File	Pain medication administration during the month of diagnosis or the month following diagnosis.	Seventy- four percent of diagnosis were made at late or unstaged cancer. Risk factors were oldest and Alzheimer disease.	Selection
Rudel et al. – 2007 [7]	39 directors of nursing for rural long-term care facilities	On breast cancer detection, directors of nursing and female residents: a study in rural long- term care.	Rural long- term care facilities, Midwestern state, US	Descriptive study	Long term care facilities situated in communities with a population of under 2500	Survey with fixed- choices, Likert- scales, and qualitative open-ended questions	Clinical breast exam frequency, mammogra- phy frequency, factors influencing screening services	LTC facilities reported that over 75% of the elderly women do receive regular CBEs by a provider, 43.6% respondents reported that less	Selection

								than 25% receive a CBE. The perceived barriers to screening were facility physician(s) do not encourage mammograms; and some believe that mammograms are too expensive to be efficacious in LTC. They reported that embarrassment for elderly women residents and time for CBE and mammography would not be an issue. In 9 residents, a cancer event was recorded during follow-up: 5 new (suspected or diagnosed) cancer events (incidence rate = 123/100.000 NHR per year) and 4 with (suspected or diagnosed) progressive	
Wildiers et al. – 2019 [8]	4262 NH residents	Cancer events in Belgian nursing home residents: An EORTC prospective cohort study	Nursing homes, Belgium	Prospective cohort study	Being a resident in one of the 39 nursing home during the study period	Data from a questionnaire completed by the dedicated nurse and the treating general practitioner in the nursing home. Medical documents from hospitalization/specialist consultation were also used.	Incidence rate of cancer	Reporting	

Darjani et al. – 2020 [9]	259 nursing home residents	Skin Diseases among the Old Age Residents in a Nursing Home: A Neglected Problem	Charity nursing home, Iran	Cross-sectional study	All residents more than 60 years form November 2017 to March 2018	Full-body skin examination by dermatologists, confirmation of the disease by biopsy, pathological and laboratory methods	Frequency of dermatological diseases	disease. No diagnostic procedure was performed in 4 residents suspected with cancer, and in 5 no anticancer treatment was started. Almost 86% had age-related skin changes. The benign neoplasm was the most common skin disease among patients (68.3%), followed by infectious diseases (46.3%) and erythema-squamous (31.6%). None of them had precancerous lesions or skin cancers.	Selection
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Table S5. Characteristics of studies, treatment.

Authors - Year	Population	Object	Setting	Design	Inclusion Criteria	Intervention	Main Outcome Measures	Results	Principal Source of Bias
Hyman et al. – 2005 [10]	6487 women with lymph node-positive breast cancer	Adjuvant Chemotherapy in Older and Younger Women with Lymph Node-Positive Breast Cancer	Academic and community medical centers, US	Retrospective review of randomized trials	From 4 CALGB randomized trials, designed for patients with node-positive breast cancer	Comparison of at least 2 chemotherapy regimens that differed by dose level, dose intensity, or regimen	Comparison of disease-free survival, overall survival, and treatment-related mortality among	Increased odds of death from treatment toxicity (33 deaths, 0.5% of all patients). Adjuvant chemotherapy and	Selection

						different age groups	tamoxifen improved significantly disease-free and overall survival in older women with node-positive disease. No association between age, disease-free survival and reduction in breast cancer mortality. Death from causes other than breast cancer deteriorates overall survival ($P < .001$) for patients aged 65 or older. Most common tumoral sites were skin, digestive tract and breast. The residents were moderately dependent based on the AGGIR scale in 50% of cases and highly dependent in 43%. Staging information was available in 61%, and reports of a multidisciplinary discussion	
Liu et al. – 2019 [11]	214 NH residents with cancer	Prevalence of cancer and management in elderly nursing home residents. A descriptive study in 45 French nursing homes	45 nursing homes, France	Descriptive retrospective study	All residents with cancer or recurrence of cancer occurring after the age of 75 years regardless of tumoral site and oncologic treatment plan	Data from the medical records of NH, local hospital and loco-regional online cancer registry	Cancer prevalence occurring after the age of 75, residents' characteristics and parameters associated with cancer specific management	Volunteer

Tang et al.- 2018 [13]	5969 NH residents who underwent breast cancer surgery.	Functional Status and Survival After Breast Cancer Surgery in Nursing Home Residents	All Medicare nursing homes, US	Cohort study	Female long- term nursing home residents (age ≥67 years) who underwent an inpatient breast cancer surgical procedure by linking data from 100% national Medicare inpatient files (2003- 2013) with the Minimum Data Set (MDS) for nursing homes (2003-2013).	Medicare claims from 2003 to 2013, use of Minimum Data Set Activities of Daily Living (MDS-ADL) summary score	Functional status and death.	Of 5969 female NH residents who underwent surgery (mean [SD] age, 82 [7] years) 666 (11.2%) underwent lumpectomy , 1642 (27.5%) underwent mastectomy, and 3661 (61.3%) underwent lumpectomy or mastectomy with axillary lymph node dissection (ALND). The 30-day mortality rates were 8% after lumpectomy , 4% after mastectomy, and 2% after ALND. The 1-year mortality rates were 41% after lumpectomy , 30% after mastectomy, and 29% after ALND. Among 1- year survivors, the functional decline rate was 56% to 60%. The mean MDS- ADL score increased by 3 points for lumpectomy	Information
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, 4 points for mastectomy, and 5 points for ALND.

In multivariate analysis, poor baseline MDS-ADL score was associated with a higher 1-year mortality risk

(lumpectomy: HR, 1.92, 95%CI [1.23;3.00], $P = .004$;

mastectomy: HR, 1.80, 95%CI

[1.35;2.39], $P < .001$; and ALND: HR, 1.77, 95%CI [1.46;2.15], $P < .001$). After

multivariate adjustment, preoperative decline in MDS-ADL score

(lumpectomy: sHR, 1.59, 95%CI [1.25;2.03], $P < .001$;

mastectomy: sHR, 1.79, 95%CI

[1.52;2.09], $P < .001$; and ALND: sHR, 1.72, 95%CI [1.56;1.91], $P < .001$) and

cognitive impairment (lumpectomy: sHR, 1.27, 95%CI [1.03;1.56], P

						and comorbidity.	[1.11;1.32], $P < .001$). Operative mortality was 18% after proctectomy with permanent colostomy and 13% after sphincter-sparing proctectomy (adjusted relative risk, 1.25, 95%CI [0.90;1.73], $p = 0.188$) and one-year mortality was also high with respectively 51% and 40% (adjusted hazard ratio 1.32, 95%CI [1.09;1.60], $p = 0.004$). After sphincter-sparing proctectomy, 37% of residents were incontinent of feces. Surgery with curative intent (77.2%), elective setting (57.9%) and open approach (78.9%). Postoperative complications happened in 36.8% of patients,	
Finlayson et al.- 2012 [15]	979 NH residents undergoing proctectomy for rectal cancer	Outcomes After Rectal Cancer Surgery in Elderly Nursing Home Residents	Nursing homes, US	Retrospective cohort study	Long-term nursing home residents underwent 2 or more consecutive MDS assessments performed over 90 days apart during the 6 months before surgery, undergoing oncologic resection for rectal cancer with proctectomy with permanent colostomy and sphincter-sparing proctectomy (2000–2005)	Data from national Medicare Inpatient Files (2000–2005) with the Minimum Data Set for Nursing Homes (MDS, 1999–2006).	Fecal incontinence and the 1-year mortality rate	Selection
Chan et al.- 2019 [16]	57 patients aged 90 or above	Outcomes of colorectal cancer surgery in the nonagenarians: 20-year result from a tertiary center	Tertiary center, Hong Kong, China	Retrospective observational study	Patients aged 90 or above, underwent operations all patients who suffered from histologically proven adenocarcinoma of the colon and rectum and underwent	Review of medical records	Complications rate, 30-day and 180-day mortality rates	Selection

Bradley et al. – 2008 [4]	1907 elderly NH residents with cancer	Absence of Cancer Diagnosis and Treatment in Elderly Medicaid-Insured Nursing Home Residents	Nursing homes, Michigan, US	Populational study	Nursing home residents diagnosed with cancer between January 1, 1997, and December 31, 2000, who have at least 1 year of claims history before the month of diagnosis to estimate patients' comorbidity burden	Dataset assembled from the Michigan Tumor Registry and Medicare records	Cancer site for late or unstaged, cancer at diagnosis, death within 3 months of diagnosis, receipt of hospice care, and the likelihood of cancer-directed surgery.	postoperative pneumonia was the most common. The 30-day and 180-day mortality rate was 7 and 31.6% respectively. The 1 and 2-year survival rate for elective surgery was 69.7 and 54.5% respectively. Preponderance of late or unstaged disease (62%), high mortality within 3 months of diagnosis (48%), and low hospice use if they had distant-stage cancer (28%). Only 22% received cancer-directed surgery, 61% of which was breast cancer patients, and 6% received chemotherapy and/or radiation. Older age was positively associated with late or unstaged cancer and with death within 3 months of	Selection
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Williams et al. – 2018 [17]	125 older adults	Geriatric assessment to predict hospitalization frequency and long-term care utilization in older adult cancer survivors	North Carolina Cancer Hospital, US	Cohort study	Age 65 years and over, a cancer diagnosis, completed the GA from 3 months pre-diagnosis through 6 months postdiagnosis, have continuous enrollment in both Medicare Parts A and B, with no enrollment in managed care plans for 6 months before and after cancer diagnosis	Data collected from Medicare claims	Hospitalizations and long-term care utilization, geriatric assessment risk measures (frail status, impaired IADL, limitations in climbing stairs, falls, TUG, unintended weight lost)	diagnosis. Patients aged 71 – 75 years were more likely to have cancer-directed surgery than patients aged 86 years and older (OR = 2.83, 95%CI [1.26;6.32]; RR = 1.37, 95%CI [1.08;1.75]. Compared to their counterparts living at home, factors associated with long term care use were prefrail/frail status (RR, 1.86; P, .007), instrumental activities of daily living impairment (RR, 4.58; P, .001), history of falls (RR, 6.73; P, .001), prolonged Timed Up and Go (RR, 5.45; P, .001), and limitations in climbing stairs (RR, 1.89; P, .005).	Sample
Buchanan et al. – 2005 [18]	548 330 patients admitted in NH	Analyses of Nursing Home Residents with Cancer	Nursing home, US	Descriptive study	Nursing home admission assessments recorded in the national	Data from MDS	Sociodemographic characteristics, measure of health status, levels	11% of all admissions was diagnosed cancer. Majority was	Information

	at Admission			Minimum Data Set (MDS) during 2002		of physical dependency, cognitive performance, and treatments or therapies received.	dependent for activities of daily living and more than a half used a wheelchair. More than 37% experienced at least moderate daily pain at admission and require heavy care; 26% had a diagnosis of depression. More than 50% of residents with cancer had an unstable health condition, 21% had a life expectancy of less than six months, and 19% received hospice care. More than 40% of residents with cancer had no advance directives recorded at admission		
Blytt et al. – 2018 [19]	1825 NH patients with and without dementia and cancer	Comorbid Dementia and Cancer in Residents of Nursing Homes: Secondary Analyses of a Cross-Sectional Study	64 nursing homes, located in urban and rural areas in 5 of 19 counties of Norway	Cross-sectional study	All patients who had lived in the NH for at least 2 weeks	Medical record, standardized interviews with the patient's primary caregiver	Prevalence of cancer among NH patients with and without dementia and compare patients with comorbid dementia and cancer with those without, the	84 % had dementia, and 5.5% had comorbid dementia and cancer. Patients with comorbid dementia and cancer received significantly	Information

								prevalence of neuropsychiatric symptoms (NPS) such as agitation, depression, and sleep disturbances and the daily use of medication, including analgesic drug prescription.	more analgesics compared with patients without cancer but with dementia. Compared with patients without dementia but with cancer, patients with comorbid dementia and cancer had significantly more NPS, including sleep disturbances and agitation. Residents with cancer reported more bodily pain (P = .17). General health was worse than that of the residents without cancer (P = .04) after adjusting for sociodemographic variables but not for comorbidity (P = .06).	
Drageset et al. – 2012 [20]	Cognitively intact NH residents 65 years or older	Cancer in nursing homes: characteristics and health-related quality of life among cognitively intact residents with and without cancer	2042 long-term-care residents from the 30 NHs in Bergen, Norway	Cross-sectional observation study	All cognitively intact NH residents 65 years or older who were capable of conversing and had been residing in the NH for at least 6 months	Single face-to-face interviews	Differences in HRQOL, controlled for age, gender, marital status, education, length of stay, and comorbidity	Information		

Table S6. Characteristics of studies, symptoms.

Authors – Year	Population	Object	Setting	Design	Inclusion Criteria	Intervention	Main Outcome Measures	Results	Principal Source of Bias
Blytt et al. – 2018 [19]	1825 NH patients with and without	Comorbid Dementia and Cancer in Residents	64 nursing homes, Norway	Cross-sectional study	All patients who had lived in the NH for at	Medical record, standardized interviews	Prevalence and comparison of cancer	Cancer is a risk factor of receiving more	Selection

	dementia and cancer	of Nursing Homes: Secondary Analyses of a Cross-Sectional Study			least 2 weeks	with the patient's primary caregiver	among patients with and without dementia. Prevalence of neuropsychiatric symptoms	analgesics in patients with dementia. Patients with comorbid dementia and cancer had significantly more neuropsychiatric symptoms, suggesting inadequate relief. Use of analgesic medication was different depending on the diagnosis: cancer (odds ratio [OR] = 3.9, P = 0.048), heart/coronary disease (and OR = 3.49; P = 0.023) or suffering from dyspnea (OR = 3.2; P = 0.074). The main reason to give opioids was pain (22%) or a combination of different reasons (22%). Opioids were used as a prophylaxis (18%) or for comfort (13%).	
Wergeland Sørbye et al. – 2019 [21]	100 NH residents	Opioids, Pain Management, and Palliative Care in a Norwegian Nursing Home From 2013 to 2018.	Non-profit nursing homes in Oslo, Norway	Longitudinal study	Residents who died in the nursing home	Data from InterRAI assessment instrument annually and when the resident died; semi-structured interview with nurses on duty at the deathbed	Description of the use of opioids	Volunteer	

Drageset et al. – 2015 [22]	60 NH residents with cancer	Loneliness, loss, and social support among cognitively intact older people with cancer, living in nursing homes—a mixed- methods study	Nursing homes, Norway	Mixed- methods design, cohort study	Diagnosis of cancer, 65 years and older, cognitively intact, capable of conversing and residing in the nursing home for at least 6 months	Face-to-face interviews using the one-item loneliness scale and the social provision scale	Loneliness and social support and patient's experience with loneliness, social support, and loss.	Marital status ($P=0.02$) and the subdimensi on reassurance of worth ($P=0.001$) were significantly associated with loneliness. This emotional state was alleviated by being engaged in activities, being in contact with other people, and occupying oneself. Overall survival after 5 years	Sampling
Drageset et al. – 2013 [23]	227 cognitively intact older residents	Emotional Loneliness Is Associated with Mortality Among Mentally Intact Nursing Home Residents with and Without Cancer: A Five-Year Follow-Up Study	30 nursing homes, Bergen, Norway	Cross- sectional design	Patients who scored 0,5 or less on the Clinical Dementia Rating Scale, and provided informed consent	Face-to-face interview and sociodemog raphic variables and medical records	Sociodemog raphic factors and illness variables association with mortality and emotional and social loneliness measured using the Social Provisions Scale influence on mortality among nursing homes residents with cancer.	Depression and comorbidity were associated with significantly worse survival independen t of a cancer diagnosis. Residents with cancer and symptoms of anxiety had worse survival than those	Information

Monroe et al. – 2012 [24]	58 NH patients	Assessing Advanced Cancer Pain in Older Adults with Dementia at the End-Of-Life	Nursing homes, US	Cross sectional study	Nursing home residents with mild to very severe dementia	Retrospective chart audits of people with Alzheimer's disease in nine nursing homes in 2009.	Discomfort Behavior Scale score and the Cognitive Performance Scale score	without anxiety symptoms (P = .02), but not found among the noncancer group. Patients with severe cognitive dysfunction have less pain behaviors. Medications administered over the 2 weeks before death were not correlated with pain behavior. Patients with severe Alzheimer disease received less opioid.	Information
Godino C et al. – 2006 [25]	40 oncology patients	Nursing education as an intervention to decrease fatigue perception in oncology patients.	Cancer center in Barcelona, Spain	Randomized experimental study	Patients with colon or gastric cancer	Patient education program delivered by nurses multifaceted; including one-to-one education, training and counselling, audio-visual and computerized educational materials.	Functional Assessment of Cancer Therapy Fatigue scores (FACT-F); satisfaction with the nursing intervention on fatigue assessed with a self-completed questionnaire	Decrease in the level of fatigue in the experimental group, whereas the group of patients that did not receive this intervention showed an increase in fatigue level along the treatment.	Information
Berry et al. – 2007 [26]	9 family members of NH residents	The Pain of Residents with Terminal Cancer in USA Nursing Homes:	Nursing homes in south-central US	Cohort study	Family members of nursing home residents who had end-stage cancer and	Unstructured interviews, demographic information, an assessment	Perspectives of family members of nursing home residents with terminal	Vision of the patient's pain and illness was different if family member believed the	Selection

		Family Members' Perspectives			had reported pain.	of the status of the resident's pain management.	cancer, about pain and pain management.	pain could be better managed or not. Members who believed pain could possibly be better managed often took the role of advocate and follow the evolution, while those who thought no improvement was possible expressed no concerns about this aspect of care as it was part of the illness and represented a barrier to the resident's access to adequate pain management.	
Pimentel et al. – 2015 [27]	8,094 NH residents with cancer	Pain Management in Nursing Home Residents with Cancer	Nursing homes, US	Cross-sectional study.	Newly admitted, Medicare-eligible NH residents with cancer	Nationwide data on NH resident health from the Minimum Data Set 2.0 linked to all-payer pharmacy dispensing records	Identification of all drugs dispensed within seven days of a resident's first prescription date.	65% of residents with cancer had any pain, among whom 13.5% had severe and 61.3% had moderate pain. 17% of residents in daily pain (CI [16.0;19.1%]) received	Information

Dube et al. – 2018 [28]	367 462 NH residents with cancer	Cognitive Impairment and Pain Among Nursing Home Residents with Cancer	Nursing homes, US	Cross- sectional study	All newly admitted nursing home residents who were age 50 years and older with an active cancer diagnosis on their admission MDS in 2011 or 2012	Minimum Data Set 3.0 admission assessment	Pain (frequency, effect on function, intensity of pain) and pain managemen t (any scheduled and as- needed pain medication, and any nonpharma cologic intervention for pain.)	no analgesics, including 11.7% with severe pain (95%CI [8.9;14.5%]) and 16.9% with moderate pain (95%CI [15.1;18.8%]). Treatment was negatively associated with age >85 years, cognitive impairment, presence of feeding tube, and restraints. Documentat ion of pain less frequent when severe cognitive impairment (severe versus no/mild cognitive impairment; self- assessed pain 0.77, 95%CI [0.76;0.78]; staff- assessed pain 0.96, 95%CI [0.93;0.99]). Pharmacolo gic managemen t in 59.4% compared to 74.9% in those with no/mild cognitive	Information
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							intensity and control)		
								3.7% of residents had daily pain that was at least one time excruciating in the previous week, reported more frequently in younger patients. 62.1% of them needed assistance in self-care, in activities of daily living but 48.8% had a normal cognitive status. More than 20% with daily pain that was excruciating at times had a cancer diagnosis, and 21.5% experienced weight loss. Pain, shortness of breath, vomiting, weight loss, and diarrhea were significantly prevalent in residents with cancer. Cancer treatments were	
Teno et al. – 2004 [31]	2,138,442 residents	Daily Pain That Was Excruciating at Some Time in the Previous Week: Prevalence, Characteristics, and Outcomes in Nursing Home Residents	Nursing homes in US	Cross-sectional study.	Persons just recently admitted to a NH as well as long-stay NH residents with a quarterly or annual MDS assessment.	Data from version 2.0 of the MDS	Pain reported as daily and at its most excruciating in the previous week on the MDS at initial and follow-up assessment	Selection	
Duncan et al. – 2009 [32]	10,932 NH residents	Symptom Occurrence and Associated Clinical Factors in Nursing Home Residents with Cancer	Nursing homes, Kansas City, US	Cross-sectional study	All long-term care nursing home residents in the state of Kansas admitted between January 1, 2001 and December 31, 2003	Data from MDS	Pain (MDS Pain Scale, intensity, frequency and Intensity), shortness of breath, vomiting, weight loss, and diarrhea	Information	

Hunnicutt et al. – 2017 [33]	78,160 Medicare beneficiaries with cancer in NH	Hospice Use and Pain Management in Elderly Nursing Home Residents with Cancer	Nursing homes, US	Descriptive retrospective study	All Medicare beneficiaries with a validated date of death in 2011-2012 who had a comprehensive or quarterly MDS assessment <90 days before death, residents with an active MDS diagnosis of cancer listed	Data from Medicare Master Beneficiary Summary File and MDS 3.0, a medical record review for analgesic use	Pain and pain management at the last MDS assessment, severity was measured using either the Verbal Descriptor Scale or the Numeric Rating Scale	significantly related to fewer delirium indicators. Hospice is associated with increased pain management with scheduled and PRN medications. Prevalence of pain was higher in residents who receive hospice care (59.9% vs 50%). Untreated pain was uncommon (self-reported pain: 2.9% and 5.6% in hospice users and nonusers, respectively).	Information
Monroe et al. – 2013 [34]	55 NH residents with dementia who died from cancer	Pain and hospice care in nursing home residents with dementia and terminal cancer	Nursing homes, US	Cross-sectional observation study	Nursing homes were stratified to include for-profit and not-for-profit, ranging in size from 68–180 beds located in and up to 150 miles from a large southern US metropolitan area (population >1.5 million). Decedents had to have	Data from MDS, chart review	Dementia severity (Cognitive Performance Scale; [CPS] score); pain/discomfort (Discomfort Behavior Scale [DBS]) score; and opioid administration over the last 2 weeks of life.	45% of residents were in hospice at the end-of-life. It increases likelihood of opioid pain treatment in residents with dementia and terminal cancer (OR = 3.9, 95%CI [1.1;14.0], P = 0.037). They were more likely	Information

					a diagnosis of dementia and must have died from cancer in the nursing home			to receive an opioid analgesic during the last 2 weeks of life (80% vs 43%, P = 0.005), but less likely to show severe cognitive impairment (20% vs 50%, P = 0.050). Severe cognitive impairment was associated with a higher risk of suffering from untreated advanced cancer pain OR = 0.3, 95%CI [0.1;0.8], P = 0.030). 40% of NH residents with dementia who died from cancer did not receive any opioid at the end-of-life.
Reblin, et al. – 2017 [35]	58 nurses, 101 hospice cancer patient and spouse caregiver dyads	Caregiver, patient, and nurse visit communication patterns in cancer home hospice.	10 hospice agencies, New Jersey US	Descriptive study	Caregivers to individuals with a cancer diagnosis newly enrolled in-home hospice, over 45 years of age, spoke English, cognitively	Audio recorded visits	Definition of 2 dimensions: the patient/caregiver interacting with the nurse and the relatively high or low expression of distress	6 visit communication patterns were identified and defined by 2 dimensions: Information (1) either the patient and/or caregiver interacting with the nurse and

					able to participate, and had at least 1 visit with their hospice nurse recorded	during the visit	(2) the relatively high or low expression of distress during the visit. Time until death significantly predicted several clusters. 20% received adjuvants at admission and gabapentin was the most common at 34.4%. Advanced age (≥ 85 ; aOR 0.80, 95%CI [0.63;1.02]) and comorbidities including dementia (aOR 0.65, 95%CI [0.53;0.82]) and depression (aOR: 1.55, 95%CI [1.29;1.87]) were associated with adjuvant use at admission. At 3 months, worse cognitive impairment (aOR: 0.80, 95%CI [0.64;0.99]) and presence of severe pain (aOR: 1.60,	
Liu et al. – 2019 [36]	3268 Medicare beneficiaries	Adjuvant Use and the Intensification of Pharmacologic Management for Pain in Nursing Home Residents with Cancer: Data from a US National Database.	Nursing homes, US	Cohort study	Active cancer diagnosis on MDS admission assessment; continuous Part D enrollment for ≥ 90 days after admission; \geq one Part D claim for an opioid within 7 days of admission	MDS 3.0. Part D claims provided information on opioid and adjuvant use during the 7 days after admission and 90 days later. Evaluation of the medication at admission period (within 7 days of admission); and 90 days after admission.	Prevalence of adjuvants to opioid therapy and changes in these agents for pharmacologic management in nursing home residents with cancer.	Information

95%CI
[1.26;2.03])
were
associated
maintained
or
intensified
analgesics
in 25% of
patients.

Table S7. Characteristics of studies, advanced care planning.

Authors – Year	Population	Object	Setting	Design	Inclusion Criteria	Intervention	Main Outcome Measures	Results	Principal Source of Bias
Tseng et al. 2017 [37]	– 213 elderly NH residents	Factors Associated with the Do-Not-Resuscitate Decision Among Surrogates of Elderly Residents at a Nursing Home in Taiwan	Nursing home, northern Taiwan	Cross-sectional survey	Availability of family surrogates of elderly residents (65 years of age) and willingness to participate in this study	Questionnaires distributed to family surrogates or used in a face-to-face interview	Factors associated with DNR decision	Only 11.3% of residents had a signed DNR will or consent form. It depends on the culture, public knowledge toward DNR, legislation, and LTC facilities' policy, and nursing staff's workload and competence in communicating DNR with residents and family surrogates. Severe brain injury, a diagnosis of pulmonary disease or cancer are triggers for DNR decisions. Cancer residents	Selection

Epstein et al. – 2019 [38]	67 cancer patients	Giving Voice to Patient Values Throughout Cancer: A Novel Nurse-Led Intervention	3 clinics for patients with hematologic or gastrointestinal malignancies, New York, US	Pilot study	> 21 years or older, English-speaking, with a new diagnosis of cancer made or confirmed at Memorial Sloan Kettering (MSK) Institutional Review Board, establishing care at MSK	Trained oncology nurses for using specific questions and an empathic communication framework to discuss health-related values during outpatient clinic visits.	Feasibility and acceptability	have a higher likelihood of completed DNR forms. Patients founded discussions helpful and felt comfortable with the process. Professionals perceived an improvement of care quality by normalizing such discussions and establishing a framework for shared decision making going forward.	Volunteer
Walling et al. – 2017 [39]	Approximately 10,000 patients with advanced cancer	Effect and efficiency of an embedded palliative care nurse practitioner in an oncology clinic	2 oncology clinic, Los Angeles, US	Prospective study	Patients with incurable referred by oncologists	Simultaneous care model by embedding a palliative care nurse practitioner in an oncology clinic. Implementation strategies (structured referral mechanism, routine symptom screening, integration of a psychology-based cancer supportive	Tasks (Symptom Assessment Basic, Symptom Assessment Medical, Symptom Assessment Psychosocial, Communication Basic, Communication Complex) and then computed time spent	It increased the likelihood to document advance care planning (30% v 17%; P, .01) and to receive referral for psychosocial support (46% v 16%; P, .01) compared to no palliative care nurse.	Sampling

						care center, implementation team meetings, team training, and a metrics dashboard for continuous quality improvement).		
							Resuscitative care orders: 40% in DAL 15% in LTC; medical care to prolong life 35% in DAL 55%; comfort care 6% in DAL and 25% in LTC. Residents were present in conversation 46%, not participation 41%; documented family member in 28%. Resident with cognitive impairment documented present in 20%. Presence of a nurse in 67%, physicians 34% social worker 16%.	
Dyason et al – 2015 [40]	166 LTC residents	Advance care planning discussions among residents of long-term care and designated assisted living; experience from Calgary, Alberta	Long term care and designated assisted living on Calgary, Canada	Evaluation and quality improvement audit	Older than 50 years old, minimum length of stay of 45 days in LTC or 90 days in DAL.	Review of tracking forms and charts about participation in ACP at baseline, 6 months and 18 months after policy implementation	Documentation of ACP orders, participation of the patient, presence or not of cognitive impairment	Information
Bai et al. – 2010 [41]	146 patients with advanced cancer, 66	Attitudes towards palliative care among	One provincial and one municipal	Cross-sectional survey	Patients who were diagnosed with cancer	Structured questionnaires	Attitudes of terminally ill patients and health	The majority accepted death as a Information

	doctors and 106 nurses	patients and health professionals in Henan, China	oncology hospital, and three community healthcare centers, Henan, China		at stage IV in the participating oncology hospitals, frontline doctors and nurses working in the participating community healthcare centers and hospitals		professional s towards palliative care	natural life process, but nearly half of the patients believe life preservation was their major care goal. They were unclear about their diagnosis and prognosis. The majority of health professional respondents affirmed the importance of palliative care. Less than half was trained or were willing to deliver the relevant care. Patients with organ failure have a linear average functional decline with 6.5 points per year, and average function score at death of 68.6, CI [62.4;74.8]. The cancer and frail residents had significant curvilinear terms. The frail residents had a
Lawrence et al. – 2017 [42]	247 residents	Identification of the trajectory of functional decline for advance care planning in a nursing home population	4 nursing home facilities, southern Tasmania	Retrospective, longitudinal study	Patients admitted to the NH after March 1997 and whose death occurred before March 2008.	Paper-based records of deceased residents, Cause-of-death data were obtained by data matching with the Tasmanian register of Births, Deaths and Marriages (BDM).	Shape of the trajectories of functional decline grouped by their diagnosis, how trajectories can improve end of-life care planning	Information

Dobalian – 2005 [43]	5899 NH residents	Advanced care planning documents in nursing facilities: results from a nationally representative survey	815 facilities, US	Retrospective cohort study	Facility or distinct unit of a facility that was either certified by Medicare or Medicaid or licensed as a nursing facility with 3 or more beds and providing onsite 24-hour skilled nursing care, residents living in the facility on January 1 1996 and those admitted during 1996.	Data from 1996 Nursing Home Component (NHC) of the Medical Expenditure Panel Survey (MEPS), MDS	Presence of DNR orders, Resuscitate orders, feeding/medications/other treatment restrictions and living wills correlated with clinical, demographic, facility, and regional factors.	slower rate of decline at 9.54 points per year and were most care dependent at death, with an average function score of 77.1, CI [73.8; 80.9]. were more prevalent among residents aged 75 and those with severe cognitive impairment, emphysema, and cancer, but less common among African Americans and Latinos than whites.
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TableS 8. Characteristics of studies, end of life.

Authors – year	Population	Object	Setting	Design	Inclusion criteria	Intervention	Main measures	Outcome	Results
Sommerbak et al – 2016 [44]	20 employees	Barriers to and facilitators for implementing quality improvements in palliative care – results from a qualitative interview study in Norway	2 hospitals, 1 nursing home, 2 local medical centers Norway	Qualitative interview study	Employees directly involved in providing clinical PC (nurses and physicians) or involved in the organization of PC (managers). At least one year working experience within the service	Semi-structured interviews	Barriers or facilitators for improving PC in cancer and dementia settings		Three specific barriers: diverse characteristics of symptom assessment, inappropriate changes at odds with care philosophy (medical focus) and lack of

Irvin et al – 2000 [45]	5 registered nurses	The experiences of the registered nurse caring for the resident dying of cancer in a nursing home. Quality palliative care for cancer and dementia in five European countries: some common challenges; investigate the factors that affect the quality of palliative care and care of dying, particularly but not exclusively for dementia syndrome	Nursing home, Australia	Qualitative single case study	Minimum of 12 months experience working in the nursing home this setting,	Unstructured in-depth interviews and reflective journals.	Experiences of caring for a resident who was in the palliative care phase of a cancer illness.	Exclusivity of the management of impacts of caring
Davies N et al – 2013 [46]	7 professionals providing palliative care for patients with either cancer or dementia	Increasing understanding of dying of breast cancer: Comorbidities and care	Cancer and palliative, primary, secondary and tertiary care settings from 5 European countries (England, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Norway)	Semi-structured interviews, quality study	Clinical practitioners who provide dedicated palliative care within the settings, service management and those developing and implementing high level guidelines and policies designed to support high quality palliative care in primary, secondary and tertiary care	Semi-structured interviews	Challenges	5 common challenges/difficulties: the various structural/functional services; the difficult palliative care service processes of definitions, knowledge inclusiveness) and constraints.
Johnston et al – 2016 [47]	121,458 NH residents	Mortality in Nursing Home Residents Without Cognitive Impairment and Its Relation to Self-Reported Health-Related Quality of Life, Sociodemographic Factors, Illness Variables and Cancer Diagnosis: A 5-year Follow-Up Study	Nursing homes, Nova Scotia, Canada	Population-based study	All 121,458 Nova Scotia residents who died in the province from 1995 to 2009. These decedents were identified in the Nova Scotia Vital Statistics (VS) database.	Linked administrative data from population-based registries were used to examine deaths in Nova Scotia from 1995–2009	Palliative program enrollment, time from palliative program enrollment to death, and place of death (hospital, nursing home, own home).	Mean age of breast was similar to the decedents (72.0 versus age spread was greater 23.1% versus 16.7%, versus 6.5%). Among breast cancer, 15.6% versus cardiovascular registry, cancer decedents, decedents were twice as likely to die in a nursing home compared to cancer decedents.
Drage et al – 2013 [48]	227 cognitively intact older residents	Factors Associated with Acute Care Use Among Nursing Home Residents Dying of Cancer: A Population-Based Study	30 nursing homes in Norway	Cross-sectional study	All cognitively intact NH residents aged 65 years and older who were capable of carrying out a conversation and had been residing in the NH for at least 6 months	Face-to-face interview	Self-reported HRQOL on SF-36 scale compared to general population and to residents without a cancer diagnosis	Survival did not differ between residents with and without cancer (HR = 0.31). Twenty percent with cancer and 13% were still alive. After adjusting for sociodemographic and increasing age (education (P = 0.009), 0.04) and the subdomain functioning (P = 0.08) mortality, Bodily functioning was marginally associated (P = 0.08)
Bainbridge et al – 2015 [49]	1196 NH residents deceased of cancer cause	End of Life Care for Long-Term Care Residents with	Nursing homes, Ontario, Canada	Population-based, retrospective cohort study	All decedents with a cancer-confirmed cause of death from the Ontario Cancer Registry lived in LTC 6–7 months (182–212 days) before death	Data extracted from administrative healthcare datasets	Emergency department visit: the dichotomous variable defined as whether or not there was an emergency department visit in the last 6 months of life; Death in acute care: the dichotomous variable was defined as whether or not the person died in hospital or emergency department	61% had visited emergency department in the last 6 months and 20% had died in hospital or emergency department associated with having an emergency department visit in the last 6 months of life; Death in acute care: the dichotomous variable was defined as whether or not the person died in hospital or emergency department
Boyd et al – 2019 [50]	286 deceased residents	End of Life Care for Long-Term Care Residents with	Long-term facilities, New Zealand	Prospective survey	Random cluster sample of 61 representative facilities. Facilities were	Standardized questionnaires – Symptom Management (SM-EOLD) and Comfort Assessment in End of life with Dementia	Trajectories before death in LTC for those with cancer, dementia or chronic illness including resident's condition 1 month before death,	Diagnosis at the time of death: dementia (49%), cancer (17%), and other (34%). There was no SM-EOLD in the last diagnosis (cancer 26.5 (SD 8

		Dementia, Chronic Illness and Cancer: Prospective Staff Survey			stratified by region, size (up to 70 beds, and over 70 beds), and by for-profit or not-for-profit status.	(CAD-EOLD) – were administered to staff after the resident's death.	identification of sentinel events, symptom management 1 month prior to death using the SM-EOLD, such as management of restlessness, depression, fear and anxiety, pain, shortness of breath, and skin breakdown	26.9 (SD 8.6)). There was a mean CAD-EOLD score of 34.4 (SD 5.2), chronic disease burden was 33.3 (SD 5.1), dementia had more symptoms and those with less anxiety.
Kiely et al – 2002 [51]	120 newly admitted and long-stay residents	348 Common and gender specific factors associated with one-year mortality in nursing home residents	2 nursing home facilities, state of New York, US	Retro-spective cohort study	> 65 years of age, resided 665, newly admitted or 647 long-stay in New York nursing homes facilities between June and December 1997, death information was known	Minimum Data Set	Measures of health, functional, cognitive, psychological and social status	Cancer was more associated with mortality in women (HR 2.21) in residents.
Cagle et al – 2020 [52]	1209 participants who died between 2012 and 2014	Hospice Utilization in the United States: A Prospective Cohort Study Comparing Cancer and Noncancer Deaths.	US	Prospective cohort study	Data from the 2012 survey wave to predict hospice use in general, and then separately for cancer and non-cancer deaths.	Hospice utilization rate for cancer and non-cancer death	Hospice utilization rate was 70.8% for cancer deaths and 34.8% for noncancer deaths. A health OR 0.79, dementia OR 5.47 were higher odds of receiving hospice. Among cancer deaths, male gender and female gender were only predictors of hospice utilization.	

Table S9. Characteristics of studies, nursing home care.

Authors - Year	Population	Object	Setting	Design	Inclusion Criteria	Intervention	Main Outcome Measures	Results	Principal Source of Bias
Zueger et al – 2019 [53]	88 957 beneficiaries	Older Medicare Beneficiaries Frequently Continue Medications with Limited Benefit Following Hospice Admission	Nursing homes, Chicago, US	Cohort study	Enrolled and subsequently died in hospice between January 1, 2008, and December 31, 2013, any enrollment in a Medicare Advantage plan, 66 years and older who were admitted to and died under hospice care (for cancer and non-cancer causes)	Following of dispensing of limited benefit medications from SEER-Medicare database	Continuation of at least one LBM between the date of admission in hospice care and date of death	Patients admitted to hospice for cancer continued at least one LBM after admission in 29.8%, and 30.5% for patients with non-cancer related cause. The medications most frequently continued were anti-dementia (29.3%) while antiosteoporosis medications were less often	Selection

										maintained (14.1%).
										LBM
										continuation was
										greater in
										skilled nursing
										compared to home
										hospice (RR 1.25, 95%CI [1.20;1.29]),
										non-skilled nursing (RR 1.29, 95%CI [1.25;1.32]),
										and assisted living facilities (RR 1.28, 95%CI [1.24;1.32]).
										Time from inclusion in the sample in 2004–2005 until the first hospital admission.
										For residents with no hospital admission after inclusion, it was the time until the end of follow-up (in 2010). For people dying in the NH before the first hospital admission, the time until death was recorded and treated it as a censored
Drageset et al – 2015 [54]	227 LTC residents	Acute Hospital Admission for Nursing	30 nursing homes, Bergen, Norway	Cross-sectional design	Age 65 years or older, resided in the NH for at least 6 months and cognitively intact and was capable of carrying out a conversation	Data obtained on Social Provision Scale (SPS) through face-to-face interviews	Time from inclusion in the sample in 2004–2005 until the first hospital admission.	Residents with cancer had more admissions (25/60) than those without (53/167) (odds ratio 1.7). Social integration was correlated with admission (P = 0.04) regardless of cancer diagnosis.	Volunteer	
		Home Residents Without Cognitive Impairment with a Diagnosis of Cancer								

Aamodt et al – 2013 [57]	10 nurses	Nurses' perspectives on the discharge of cancer patients with palliative care needs from a gastroenterology ward.	Gastroenterology surgical ward at the university hospital, Norway	Descriptive study	Registered nurse, minimum 3 months' nursing experience with cancer patients receiving palliative care on the ward, experience with patient discharge planning, able to	Focus group interviews	Nurses' recommendations for optimal patient follow-up care after discharge	n only in nursing homes. Blood diseases, gastrointestinal tract diseases, infection, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, dementia and cancer were the factors associated with malnutrition in hospitals. Dementia was associated with malnutrition in nursing homes, while gastrointestinal tract diseases, diabetes mellitus and cancer were the associated factors in home care. Two themes: 'the complexity of and fluctuations in the patients' health status' and 'considering the competency of the nurses at the discharge destinations	Recall
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Graziano et al – 2019 [58]	1843 residents with polypharmacy	Deprescribing in Nursing Home Residents on Polypharmacy: Incidence and Associated Factors.	Nursing homes, Europe and Israel	Longitudinal multicenter cohort study	57 nursing home facilities where residents were assessed by the inter-RAI instrument for Long Term Care Facilities (the interRAI LCTF), from Czech Republic, England, Finland, France, Germany, Netherlands , Italy and Israel	Data from the Services and Health in Long TERm care study (SHELTER)	Incidence of deprescribing (defined as a reduction in the number of medications used over the study period) and factors related to deprescribing Polypharmacy defined as the concurrent use of 5 or more medications	Mean number of medications was 8.6 at the baseline. Deprescribing was observed in 35.6% of residents. Risk factors for deprescription were cognitive impairment (mild/moderate OR 1.41, 95%CI [1.11;1.79], severe OR 1.41, 95%CI [1.15;1.72]), presence of the geriatrician within the facility staff (OR 1.41, 95%CI [1.15;1.72]), and number of medications used at baseline (OR 1.10, 95%CI [1.06; 1.14]). The factors associated with a lower probability of	participate in a 60–90-minute session, and able to speak and read Norwegian in order to consent to participation
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(45.4% vs. 28.7%, $p < 0.01$). Full dependence in ADLs (OR 1.70, $P < 0.01$), CHF (OR 1.48, $P < 0.01$), and COPD (OR 1.28, $P < 0.01$) were associated with higher risk of burdensome EOL transition. Those with do-not-resuscitate directives (OR 0.60, $P < 0.01$) and impaired cognition (OR 0.89, $p < 0.01$) had lower odds of burdensome EOL transition.

Table S10. Characteristics of studies, education.

Authors - Year	Population	Object	Setting	Design	Inclusion Criteria	Intervention	Main Outcome Measures	Results	Principal Source of Bias
Nagamatsu et al – 2014 [60]	188 nurses	Impact of a nursing education program about caring for patients in Japan with malignant pleural mesothelioma on nurses' knowledge, difficulties and	Hospitals with respiratory wards or palliative care wards, cancer hospitals, home visiting nurse stations and health care centers, Japan	Randomized controlled study	Recruitment by advertisement letters sent nationwide to the heads or nursing directors of health care facilities targeting hospitals with respiratory wards or	2-day program with a half-day follow-up program included lectures, group work, and group discussion. Knowledge and attitude difficulties were measured at	Knowledge of and treatment of MPM, difficulties in caring for patients with MPM, and attitude toward patients with MPM.	The knowledge, difficulty and attitude scores were favorable with the post-test and follow-up test 1 month later. The Knowledge score ($t = 14.03$, $p =$	Selection

		attitude: a randomized control trial			palliative care wards, cancer hospitals, home visiting nurse stations and health care centers.	baseline and a post-test and at follow-up one month later.		0.000) and follow-up test (t = 8.98, p = 0.000). Difficulty score (t = -3.41, p = 0.001) and follow-up test (t = -3.70, p = 0.000). The Attitude score (t = 7.11, p = 0.000) and follow-up test (t = 4.54, p = 0.000). Provider-rated self-efficacy was significantly higher for nine of 10 skill outcomes (p < 0.005) including acknowledging patient anger, discussing anger, considering solutions, and using relaxation to manage their own distress. Average concordance with the experts (86% overall agreement) among oncologist and nurse raters for somatic symptoms (Case 1 82%; Case 2 91%) was higher overall than	
Gerhart et al – 2017 [61]	12 clinicians from an SCT team and inpatient oncology nursing staff	Brief Training on Patient Anger Increases Oncology Providers' Self-Efficacy in Communicating with Angry Patients.	Midwestern academic medical center, Chicago, US	Posttest design	Providers working in stem cell transplant and oncology units	Brief provider training program by cognitive behavioral models of anger that included didactics, discussion, and experimental training on communication and stress management.	Feasibility for increasing providers' self-efficacy in responding to patient anger	Volunteer	
Passik SD et al – 2000 [62]	14 oncologists and 18 nurses	Oncology staff recognition of depressive symptoms on videotaped interviews of depressed cancer patients: implications for designing a	Rural community, hospital-based outreach network, Indiana, US	Posttest design	Not informed	It was given a one-hour in-service on the use of the Mini International Neuropsychiatric Interview to provide a differential diagnosis. Then, staff viewed a videotape of	MD and RN Concordance Rates	Sampling	

		training program.				an investigator utilizing the MINI to interview two depressed breast cancer patients and rated depressive symptoms and made a diagnosis.		for cognitive symptoms (78% overall; Case 1 91%; Case 2 65%). Raters reported a greater level of confidence about their diagnosis for Case 1 (94%) than for Case 2 (64%). 3 specific barriers to palliative care: diverse characteristics of patients makes symptom assessment tools inappropriate, tension caused by changes at odds with the holistic hospice care philosophy (example: more medical focus) and lack of expertise.	
Sommerbakk et al – 2016 [44]	20 employees	Barriers to and facilitators for implementing quality improvements in palliative care – results from a qualitative interview study in Norway	2 hospitals, 1 nursing home, 2 local medical centers, Norway	Qualitative interview study	Employees directly involved in providing clinical PC (nurses and physicians) or involved in the organization of PC (managers). At least one year working experience within the service	Semi-structured interviews	Barriers or facilitators for improving PC in cancer and dementia settings	inappropriate, tension caused by changes at odds with the holistic hospice care philosophy (example: more medical focus) and lack of expertise.	Selection
Hee-Soon et al – 2006 [63]	40 clinical nurses	Development and evaluation of a PBL-based continuing education for clinical nurses: a pilot study	University hospital, Seoul, Korea	Pilot study	Nurses at a university hospital located in Seoul	PBL packages with simulation on ACLS, program consisted of six 3-hour weekly classes and was evaluated by the	Evaluation of the program after its implementation: perceived advantages and disadvantages of PBL, and the possibility	57.5% of the participants responded positively about the use of PBL as continuing education in terms of self-motivated	Selection

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										there must be a mutual agreement between the caregiver and the organization for investment in professional development.
Fukui et al – 2011 [65]	8 nurses	Effectiveness of communication skills training of nurses on the quality of life and satisfaction with healthcare professionals among newly diagnosed cancer patients: A preliminary study	4 cancer screening institutions in east Japan	Secondary analysis of a randomized controlled trial	Newly diagnosed and informed of cancer, from January to December 2006; primary nurse present at the physician consultation; age over 18 years; not advanced and operable stage; diagnosed with gastric, colorectal, or breast cancer, the 3 major sites most tested at the center; and written informed consent.	Random assignment to an experimental group attending communication skills training program (4 nurses) or to a control group (4 nurses)	Effectiveness for patient quality of life and their satisfaction with healthcare professionals was assessed by administering the SF-8 and a single-item VAS three times (1 week after diagnosis, 1 month after, and at 3 months)	Repeated measures analysis of variance showed a group-by-time significant increase of the mental aspects of SF-8 (F53.48; P50.03) and satisfaction with the nurse (F53.18; p50.04)	Selection	

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