

# Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health

Geriatric Palliative Care, An Issue of Clinics in Geriatric Medicine, Madeline Leong.2015-06-14 This issue of Clinics in Geriatric Medicine is devoted to Palliative Care. Guest Editors Thomas Smith, MD and Madeline Leong, MD have assembled a group of expert authors to review the following topics: Palliative Care in the Era of Healthcare Redesign; Communications to Patients; Communications by Professionals; International Palliative Care; Public Health and Palliative Care; Culturally Relevant Palliative Care; Spirituality, Religion, and Healing in Palliative Care; Alternative, Complementary and Mainstream Therapies in Palliative Care; Symptom Management in the Older Adult; Interaction of Palliative Care and Primary Care; Palliative Care in the Ambulatory Geriatric Practice; Choosing Cancer Therapy Based on Geriatric Assessment; and Emergency Medicine and Palliative Care.

**Palliative Care** Elizabeth Davies,Irene J. Higginson.2004

Palliative Care for Older People Lieve Van Den Block.2015 The ageing of society is becoming a major public health issue, posing challenges to social and health care structures in many countries. This book demonstrates the added value of palliative care which, although traditionally focused on cancer and the very end of life, can play a role in strengthening and complementing the care of older people. The book outlines the current state of worldwide policy work, research, and innovations in the field of public health and palliative care for older people and concludes with recommendations

for policy and decision makers, at international and national level.

**Handbook of Social Work in Health and Aging** Barbara Berkman.2006-02-09 The Handbook of Social Work in Health and Aging is the first reference to combine the fields of health care, aging, and social work in a single, authoritative volume. These areas are too often treated as discrete entities, while the reality is that all social workers deal with issues in health and aging on a daily basis, regardless of practice specialization. As the baby boomers age, the impact on practice in health and aging will be dramatic, and social workers need more specialized knowledge about aging, health care, and the resources available to best serve older adults and their families. The volume's 102 original chapters and 13 overviews, written by the most experienced and prominent gerontological health care scholars in the United States and across the world, provide social work practitioners and educators with up-to-date knowledge of evidence-based practice guidelines for effectively assessing and treating older adults and their families; new models for intervention in both community-based practice and institutional care; and knowledge of significant policy and research issues in health and aging. A truly monumental resource, this handbook represents the best research on health and aging available to social workers today.

**Meeting the Needs of Older Adults with Serious Illness** Amy S. Kelley,Diane E. Meier.2014-09-01 Meeting the Needs of Older Adults with Serious Illness: Challenges and Opportunities in the Age of Health Care Reform provides an introduction to the principles of palliative care; describes current models of delivering palliative care across care settings, and examines opportunities in the setting of healthcare policy reform for palliative care to improve outcomes for patients, families and healthcare institutions. The United States is currently facing a crisis in health care marked by unsustainable spending and quality that is poor relative to

international benchmarks. Yet this is also a critical time of opportunity. Because of its focus on quality of care, the Affordable Care Act is poised to expand access to palliative care services for the sickest, most vulnerable, and therefore most costly, 5% of patients- a small group who nonetheless drive about 50% of all healthcare spending. Palliative care is specialized medical care for people with serious illnesses. It focuses on providing patients with relief from the symptoms, pain, and stress of a serious illness—whatever the diagnosis or stage of illness. The goal is to improve quality of life for both the patient and the family. Research has demonstrated palliative care’s positive impact on health care value. Patients (and family caregivers) receiving palliative care experience improved quality of life, better symptom management, lower rates of depression and anxiety, and improved survival. Because patient and family needs are met, crises are prevented, thereby directly reducing need for emergency department and hospital use and their associated costs. An epiphenomenon of better quality of care, the lower costs associated with palliative care have been observed in multiple studies. Meeting the Needs of Older Adults with Serious Illness: Challenges and Opportunities in the Age of Health Care Reform, a roadmap for effective policy and program design, brings together expert clinicians, researchers and policy leaders, who tackle key areas where real-world policy options to improve access to quality palliative care could have a substantial role in improving value.

**Ageing Well** JEAN. HASELTINE GALIANA (WILLIAM.), William A. Haseltine. 2019-01-01 This open access book outlines the challenges of supporting the health and wellbeing of older adults around the world and offers examples of solutions designed by stakeholders, healthcare providers, and public, private and nonprofit organizations in the United States. The solutions presented address challenges including: providing person-centered long-term care, making palliative care accessible in

all healthcare settings and the home, enabling aging-in-place, financing long-term care, improving care coordination and access to care, delivering hospital-level and emergency care in the home and retirement community settings, merging health and social care, supporting people living with dementia and their caregivers, creating communities and employment opportunities that are accessible and welcoming to those of all ages and abilities, and combating the stigma of aging. The innovative programs of support and care in Aging Well serve as models of excellence that, when put into action, move health spending toward a sustainable path and greatly contribute to the well-being of older adults.--Provided by publisher.

*International Perspectives on Public Health and Palliative Care* Libby Sallnow, Suresh Kumar, Allan Kellehear. 2013-07-03 Public health approaches to palliative care have been growing in policy importance and practice acceptance. This innovative volume explores the major concepts, practice examples, and practice guidelines for this new approach. The goal of 'comprehensive care' - seamless support for patients as they transition between home based care and inpatient services - relies on the principles of health promotion and community development both to ensure services are available and importantly appropriate for patients' needs. In developing contexts, where hospitals and hospices may be inaccessible, a public health approach provides not only continuity of care but greater access to good end of life care. This book provides both a historical and conceptual overview whilst offering practical case examples from affluent and developing contexts, in a range of clinical settings. Finally, it draws together research-based guidelines for future practice. Essential reading for public health researchers and practitioners with an interest in end of life care and global health as well as those involved in developing palliative care provision, *International Perspectives on Public Health and Palliative Care* is the first volume to present an overview of theory and practice in this

emerging field.

*A Public Health Perspective on End of Life Care* Joachim Cohen, Luc Deliens. 2012-01-19 Worldwide, more than 50 million people die each year and it is estimated on the basis of the conditions leading to death that up to 60% of them could benefit from some form of palliative care. It is a public health challenge to ensure that these people can access good palliative or end-of-life care. Pursuing good population health essentially also implies striving for a 'good enough death' and a good quality of care at the end of life. Safeguarding a good quality of the end of life for patient populations for whom it is appropriate requires a public health approach. In most developed countries ageing populations that increasingly die from chronic diseases after a prolonged -often degenerative- dying trajectory make up the public health challenges for palliative care. The very large baby boom generation will soon reach old age and can be expected to pose strong demands regarding the circumstances and care at their end of life. Only by applying a public health approach to palliative care (instead of individual patient perspectives), can societies successfully help to organize and plan end-of-life care in accordance with these aspirations. *A Public Health Perspective on End of Life Care* presents a synthesis and overview of relevant research and empirical data on the end of life that can bear a basis for a more systematic 'public health of the end of life'. The book focuses on population health, rather than clinical interventions or other aspects of individual health, and discusses studies using different methodologies (not only epidemiological research). The focus is on the quality of the end-of-life of populations, in particular from social sciences, environmental sciences, and humanities perspectives.

*A Public Health Strategy for Living, Aging and Dying in Solidarity* Mary Beth Morrissey, Melissa Lang, Barney Newman. 2018-06-27 With more people living longer lives, there is increased

importance in the health care industry on improving services for the elderly. This comprehensive book gives an expert overview of the topics and challenges, along with imperative ethical and legal frameworks. The book also details existing programs and benefits in relation to a realistic portrayal of population needs. Other important issues are covered such as long-term palliative care and hospice, other vulnerable populations, elder abuse, public-private collaboration, evidence-based policy-making, and much more.

**The Care and Wellbeing of Older People** Angela Kydd, Tim Duffy, Raymond Duffy. 2009-03-15  
PART ONE 1. Values - what older people have told us 2. Policy and politics (disadvantaged) 3. Sociology (disadvantaged) 4. Person-centred care PART TWO 5. Communication 6. Promoting dignity and compassionate care for older people in hospital 7. Assessment and care planning 8. Involving relatives and carers 9. Advocacy and rights 10. Protecting older vulnerable adults 11. Inter-professional working PART THREE 12. Lifestyle (major physical and mental health risks) 13. Promoting mental health and wellbeing 14. Promoting physical health 15. Transitions 16. Palliative care, death and bereavement 17. Medicines, concordance 18. The homeless 19. Life in care 20. Social networks Conclusion Glossary References

**Palliative and Nursing Home Care** Samuel E. Plunkett. 2011 This book examines the policies, challenges, and quality of life issues in palliative care and nursing home care facilities. Some topics discussed in this compilation include: identifying the palliative care needs of home-based dementia patients and their caregivers; the functions of sexuality in older adults living in nursing homes and increasing awareness of staff and family members to this issue; haematology and non-oncological respiratory patients in palliative care; the changing role of the licensed practical nurse in nursing home care; obese nursing residents and their special considerations; gynaecological cancer and

palliative cancer care; and, neonatal palliative care.

**Geriatric Home-Based Medical Care** Jennifer L. Hayashi, Bruce Leff. 2015-12-09 This book is a practical reference for any clinician who has struggled to care for an older adult in a home setting. The volume is written by experts in the field who describe fundamental principles and clinical approaches of geriatric home-based care and their application to specific diseases and conditions, including delirium, incontinence, falls, and chronic pain and disability. The book also details house calls for special populations, from the developmentally disabled to those afflicted with neurologic or psychiatric diseases. The volume explores house calls within the context of the US healthcare system. *Geriatric Home-Based Medical Care: Principles and Practice* is a valuable resource for geriatricians, geriatric nurses, primary care physicians, social workers, public health officials, and all medical professions who need tools to provide timely, compassionate, and high-quality care for their older adult patients.

*Palliative Care for Older People* Lieve Van den Block. 2015 The ageing of society is becoming a major public health issue, posing challenges to social and health care structures in many countries. This book demonstrates the added value of palliative care which, although traditionally focused on cancer and the very end of life, can play a role in strengthening and complementing the care of older people. The book outlines the current state of worldwide policy work, research, and innovations in the field of public health and palliative care for older people and concludes with recommendations for policy and decision makers, at international and national level.

**Oxford Textbook of Public Health Palliative Care** Julian Abel, Allan Kellehear. 2022 Death, dying, loss, and care giving are not just medical issues, but societal ones. Palliative care has become increasingly professionalised, focused around symptom science. With this emphasis on minimizing

the harms of physical, psychological, and spiritual stress, there has been a loss of how cultures and communities look after their dying, with the wider social experience of death often sidelined in the professionalisation and medicalisation of care. However, the people we know and love in the places we know and love make up what matters most for those undergoing the experiences of death, loss, and care giving. Over the last 25 years the theory, practice, research evidence base, and clinical applications have developed, generating widespread adoption of the principles of public health approaches to palliative care. The essential principles of prevention, harm reduction, early intervention, and health and wellbeing promotion can be applied to the universal experience of end of life, irrespective of disease or diagnosis. Compassionate communities have become a routine part of the strategy and service development in palliative care, both within the UK and internationally. The Oxford Textbook of Public Health Palliative Care provides a reframing of palliative care, bringing together the full scope of theory, practice, and evidence into one volume. Written by international leaders in the field, it provides the first truly comprehensive and authoritative textbook on the subject that will help to further inform developments in this growing speciality.

**Agging Well** William A Haseltine, Jean Galiana. 2020-10-09 This open access book outlines the challenges of supporting the health and wellbeing of older adults around the world and offers examples of solutions designed by stakeholders, healthcare providers, and public, private and nonprofit organizations in the United States. The solutions presented address challenges including: providing person-centered long-term care, making palliative care accessible in all healthcare settings and the home, enabling aging-in-place, financing long-term care, improving care coordination and access to care, delivering hospital-level and emergency care in the home and retirement community settings, merging health and social care, supporting people living with



dementia and their caregivers, creating communities and employment opportunities that are accessible and welcoming to those of all ages and abilities, and combating the stigma of aging. The innovative programs of support and care in Aging Well serve as models of excellence that, when put into action, move health spending toward a sustainable path and greatly contribute to the well-being of older adults. This work was published by Saint Philip Street Press pursuant to a Creative Commons license permitting commercial use. All rights not granted by the work's license are retained by the author or authors.

*Better Palliative Care for Older People* Elizabeth Davies, Irene J. Higginson. 2004

Partners in Palliative Care Mary Beth Morrissey, Bruce Jennings. 2013-10-31 The Collaborative for Palliative Care (Collaborative) is a grassroots consortium of public and private organizations that came together in 2005 for the purposes of studying the increasing need for palliative care and the methods for such care. It has grown from a small fledgling group to a membership of over 50 community-based organizations and volunteers dedicated to improving care of the seriously ill through education, research and advocacy. The Collaborative bridges policy, research and practice in its initiatives and vision for the future. Partners in Palliative Care examines specific areas of concern that the Collaborative has addressed in its education programs and advocacy, as well as the collaborative processes that have been so successful in building community assets. Areas of concentration have been diverse and include advance care planning, relational communication paradigms, community capacity building, the role of culture and spirituality in palliative care, the meaning of pain and suffering for seriously ill individuals, and the ethics of health care costs in palliative and end-of-life systems of care. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Social Work in End-of-Life and Palliative Care*.

**Perspectives on Palliative and End-of-Life Care** Rebecca S Allen, Brian D Carpenter, Morgan K. Eichorst. 2018-06-13 Individuals and families face challenges at the end of life that can vary significantly depending on social and cultural contexts, yet more than ever is now known about the needs that cut across the great diversity of experiences in the face of dying and death. A number of behavioural interventions and clinical approaches to addressing these needs have been developed and are available to help providers care for clients and assist them in achieving their goals. *Perspectives on Palliative and End-of-Life Care: Disease, Social and Cultural Contexts* explores how these interventions can be used to address a range of issues across social and cultural contexts for those in need of end of life care. With perspectives from experienced clinicians, providers, and caregivers from around the world, the book offers a strong foundation in contemporary evidence-based practice alongside seasoned practice insights from the field and explores interventions for people as diverse as HIV caregivers in Africa and individuals dying with dementia. In addition, readers will learn about the process of caring for individuals with chronic illnesses including severe mental illness; weigh the impact of policy regulations on the availability of and access to palliative care and interventions; and be able to compare the different issues experienced by family caregivers and formal caregivers. As the companion volume to *Perspectives on Behavioural Interventions in Palliative and End-of-Life Care*, this book will be of interest to a wide variety of individuals, such as academics, researchers and postgraduates in the fields of mental health, medicine, psychology and social work. It will also be essential reading for healthcare providers and trainees from psychosocial and palliative medicine, social work and nursing.

**Quality of Life and Person-Centered Care for Older People** Thomas Boggatz. 2019-11-15 This book explores the meaning of quality of life in care for older persons and introduces the reader to

their main concerns when receiving care. Based on qualitative research, it pays particular attention to the needs and requirements of older people, considering their individual family situations, social circumstances, values and lifestyles. Person-centred care is a way of providing nursing care that puts older people and their families at the core of all decisions, seeing each person as an individual, and working together to develop appropriate solutions. Following an introduction to the concept of quality of life in old age, the book reviews essential findings from worldwide research into the experiences of older people with regard to nursing care and the impact of these experiences on their quality of life. It investigates health promotion, care provided in nursing homes and assisted living facilities, and palliative care. Each chapter includes a brief introduction to the respective field of nursing care and the problems it has to deal with, concluding with a discussion of their implications for nursing practice in the respective field of care. In closing, the evidence from qualitative research is discussed in relation to current gerontological theories.

**Palliative Care, An Issue of Clinics in Geriatric Medicine, E-Book** Kimberly A

Curseen.2023-07-01 In this issue of Clinics in Geriatric Medicine, guest editor Dr. Kimberly A. Curseen brings her considerable expertise to the topic of Palliative Care. Top experts in the field cover key topics such as palliative care in the ambulatory geriatric; end-stage heart failure; the intersection of palliative care and primary care; public health and palliative care; advanced care planning in the geriatric population; and more. Contains 13 relevant, practice-oriented topics including diversity, equity, and inclusion in geriatrics: palliative care considerations; providing palliative care to LGBTQ+ older adults; palliative care for seriously ill older veterans; entheogenic medications (psychedelic, cannabis); integrative medicine for older adults; palliative care for the geriatric cancer patient; and more. Provides in-depth clinical reviews on palliative care in geriatric

medicine, offering actionable insights for clinical practice. Presents the latest information on this timely, focused topic under the leadership of experienced editors in the field. Authors synthesize and distill the latest research and practice guidelines to create clinically significant, topic-based reviews.

**Choices in Palliative Care** Arthur Blank, Amy Selwyn, Sean O'Mahony. 2007-07-21 Choices in Palliative Care brings together leading experts to spotlight core issues in the field and identify ways PC can fill gaps in current care systems. This far-sighted volume redefines palliative care as interdisciplinary and integrative, bridging acute and long-term care to respond to clients' evolving needs. Those teaching health service delivery courses will find this material especially useful.

**Strengthening and Integrating Palliative Care in Africa - a Global Public Health Care Perspective** Adolphus Ezeakor. 2015-06-18 This book successfully makes the connection between two networks. It aims to equip readers with holistic palliative care for patients with terminal illness and the need for continuous development of an in-depth knowledge on how to make substantial improvements in healthcare system. Additionally, it focuses on the role of health and human values associated with ageing populations, whilst addressing their human rights, access to healthcare services and the provision of quality care at every stage of illness and end of life care. As people struggle against diseases such as cancer and HIV/AIDS epidemics, questions that arise are, how can healthcare services be improved across regions in Sub-Saharan Africa? Therefore, this book attempts to address the way terminal diseases and conditions painfully afflict older people today both physically and emotionally. As a result, pain management becomes a major priority in addressing the needs of people with terminal illness. The book also embraces the understanding of a narrative model of illness and experience towards community home-based palliative care as collaborative framework to target engagement with a range of new roles and responsibilities in

pursuing healthcare outcomes in Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA). However, limitations in palliative care in relation to service gaps in rural/remote regional areas in Africa show ill-equipped clinical facilities, decline in palliative specialist care service, educational awareness and perceived lack of social support for the marginalised, stigmatised, vulnerable, as well as those dying at home. Older people in recent times are beginning to represent a large proportion of the general population across cultures and have become a major area of palliative care programme in many parts of the world. The book draws together data on the position of older people as the least prepared to confront the challenges of rapidly ageing societies and they should remain an integral part of collaborative community based on palliative care with emphasis on their health and social care in Africa. Wide-ranging recommendations advise fundamental change in the concept of palliative care, the way support and services are organised and the day-to-day practice of palliative care. There seems to be a degree of inertia and even unwillingness to face up to the challenges and overcome the barriers of making available cost effective agents the developing palliative care groups can deliver to patients. A greater concerted effort is required by policy makers, health authorities and the World Health Organisation (WHO) to deliver something incredibly important for patients and families. Drawn from a wide range of academic, policy and practice settings as well as life experience, this book is essential for care practitioners, students and educators in the field of palliative medicine and other professions.

**Living with Ageing and Dying** Merryn Gott,Christine Ingleton.2011-05-12 Ageing populations mean that palliative and end of life care for older people must assume greater priority. Indeed, there is an urgent need to improve the experiences of older people at the end of life, given that they have been identified as the 'disadvantaged dying'. To date, models of care are underpinned by the ideals

of specialist palliative care which were developed to meet the needs of predominantly middle-aged and 'young old' people, and evidence suggests these may not be adequate for the older population group. This book identifies ways forward for improving the end of life experiences of older people by taking an interdisciplinary and international approach. Providing a synergy between the currently disparate literature of gerontology and palliative care, a wide range of leading international experts contribute to discussions regarding priority areas in relation to ageing and end of life care. Some authors take a theoretical focus, others a very practical approach rooted in their clinical and research experience. The issues covered are diverse, as are the countries in which discussions are contextualised. Those working in both palliative care and gerontology will find the issues and advice discussed in this book hugely topical and of real practical value.

*Palliative Care* Bridget Sumser, Meagan Leimena, Terry Altilio. 2019-01-02 Accessible and instructive, *Palliative Care* guides and inspires health social workers to incorporate palliative care principles into their current clinical practice. Through the lenses of environmental theory and intersectionality, rich case narratives highlight opportunities for social workers to enhance their work, advancing whole-person care in the face of serious illness. Chapters include questions to concretize ideas and demonstrate real-world application, while case narratives cover a range of settings, diagnoses, and populations. This book is a useful tool for educators, learners, and practicing social workers working with individuals and families navigating complex health care systems.

**Death and Dying in India** Suhita Chopra Chatterjee, Jaydeep Sengupta. 2017-07-14 Most aged in India are experiencing a highly protracted death in hospitals, entangled in tubes and machines. Such 'medicalised death' entails huge psychological, social and financial costs for both patients and their

caregivers. There are also many who are dying in abject neglect. However, Government response to end-of-life care has been almost negligible and there is an acute information deficit on dying matters. This book examines different settings where elderly die, including hospitals, family homes and palliative set-ups. The discourse is set in the backdrop of international attempts to restructure and reconfigure the health delivery system for ageing population. It makes critical commentaries on global developments, offers state-of-art reviews of recent advances, substantiates and corroborates facts by personal narratives and case histories. The book overcomes a segmental understanding of the field by weaving various sociological, medical, legal and cultural issues together. Finally, the authors critically examine biomedicine's potential to meet the complex needs of the dying elderly. In an attempt to bring cultural sensitivity in end-of-life care, they explore the lost Indic 'art of dying' which has the potential to de-medicalise death. Increasing public sensitivity to poor dying conditions of the elderly in India and facilitating changes to improve care systems, this book also demonstrates the limitations of the western specialization of death. It will be of interest to academics in the field of Medical Sociology/Anthropology, Medicine, Palliative care, Public Health and Social Work, Social Policy and Asian Studies.

*Palliative Care For Older People in Care Homes* Jo Hockley, David Clark. 2002-10-01 In an ageing society, care homes have become an increasingly important provider of services to older people at the end-of-life. One of the main themes running through this book concerns the extent to which the principles of palliative care can be integrated into nursing or residential homes. Contributors from nursing and medicine, from the social and health sciences, and from ethics and health planning provide an international perspective on key issues in relation to end-of-life care such as: assessment; loss, autonomy and the ethics of end-of-life decision making; spiritual care; dementia and dying;

professional, organisational and policy development. This first collection of its kind will provide an invaluable resource to all of those engaged in improving the quality of residential and nursing home care for older, dying people.

**Ageing with Dignity in Hong Kong and Asia** Vincent Tin Sing Law, Ben Yuk Fai Fong. 2022-09-12

This book advocates the application of holistic and humanistic approaches in elderly care and services to achieve the goal of ageing with dignity in Hong Kong and Asia. It responds to the needs of an increasing ageing population that has to deal with related health needs in long-term care, community health and social services, particularly for chronic conditions and psychosocial support. The book consists of three sections on policy and development of aged care, holistic and humanistic care for older adults, and capacity building for ageing with dignity, respectively. Topics include the latest initiatives in aged care, appropriate services and delivery models, lifestyle modification, psychosocial and environmental considerations, professional development, technologies, and social capital. The chapters review and discuss these issues within a global context, illustrated by examples from Asian countries, underpinned by locally based empirical research. Contributors include academics and practitioners from diversified professional backgrounds that include medicine, nursing, pharmacy, traditional Chinese medicine, dietetics, and allied health. The book traverses into territories in the social sciences, life sciences, and sports sciences, while also touching on areas of business and administration, hospitality, law, public policy, and information technology in connection with public health. The contents serve as a topical reference for tertiary studies in ageing and related disciplines such as well-being and are also useful to policymakers, community and public health practitioners, health executives and interns working in areas of policy and practice pertinent to care development, health delivery models, planning, quality, ethics, better health promotion,



professional training, and monitoring for older adults.

**Dying in America** Institute of Medicine, Committee on Approaching Death: Addressing Key End-of-Life Issues. 2015-03-19 For patients and their loved ones, no care decisions are more profound than those made near the end of life. Unfortunately, the experience of dying in the United States is often characterized by fragmented care, inadequate treatment of distressing symptoms, frequent transitions among care settings, and enormous care responsibilities for families. According to this report, the current health care system of rendering more intensive services than are necessary and desired by patients, and the lack of coordination among programs increases risks to patients and creates avoidable burdens on them and their families. Dying in America is a study of the current state of health care for persons of all ages who are nearing the end of life. Death is not a strictly medical event. Ideally, health care for those nearing the end of life harmonizes with social, psychological, and spiritual support. All people with advanced illnesses who may be approaching the end of life are entitled to access to high-quality, compassionate, evidence-based care, consistent with their wishes. Dying in America evaluates strategies to integrate care into a person- and family-centered, team-based framework, and makes recommendations to create a system that coordinates care and supports and respects the choices of patients and their families. The findings and recommendations of this report will address the needs of patients and their families and assist policy makers, clinicians and their educational and credentialing bodies, leaders of health care delivery and financing organizations, researchers, public and private funders, religious and community leaders, advocates of better care, journalists, and the public to provide the best care possible for people nearing the end of life.

**Advanced Age Geriatric Care** Nages Nagaratnam, Kujan Nagaratnam, Gary Cheuk. 2018-11-26 As

the Baby Boomers age, concerns over healthcare systems' abilities to accommodate geriatric patients grow increasingly challenging. This is especially true with the population deemed to be “the oldest of the old,” specifically those over the age of 85. Unlike any other time in history, this demographic is the fastest growing segment of most developed countries. In the United States the oldest old is projected to double from 4.3 million to 9.6 million by 2030. The increased life expectancy of the population since the early 1900s has been built on the improvement of living conditions, diet, public health and advancement in medical care. With this we have seen a steady decline in the age-specific prevalence of vascular and heart diseases, stroke and even dementia. Older persons are healthier today than their counterparts decades ago. More importantly than in any other age group, the care of the oldest old must be individualized; management decisions should be made taking into consideration the older persons' expressed wishes, quality of life, function and mental capacity. The inevitable consequence is that there will be an increase in the prevalence of older persons with chronic diseases, multiple co-existing pathologies and neuro-degenerative diseases. The oldest of the aging population are often excluded from drug trials and their treatments are largely based on findings extrapolated from that of the younger old. Furthermore, among the oldest old, physiologically they are more diverse than other segments of the population. Their demographic characteristics are unparalleled and different compared to that of the younger old. Several studies have drawn attention to the differing attitudes among health professionals towards elderly people and many show prejudice because they are old. As a result, the use of age as a criteria in determining the appropriateness of treatment is of very limited validity, yet there are limited resources that guide physicians through these challenges. This book creates a greater awareness of these challenges and offers practical guidelines for working within the infrastructures

vital to this demographic. This book is designed for geriatricians, primary care physicians, junior medical officers, specialty geriatrics nurses, and gerontologists. It is divided into 3 sections: General Considerations, Chronic diseases and Geriatric Syndromes. Each chapter provides a summary of important and essential information under the heading of Key Points. Case studies are included in some of the chapters to highlight the principles of management.

*End of Life in Care Homes* Jeanne Samson Katz, Sheila M. Peace. 2003-04-03 In our society, the overwhelming majority of people die in later life. They typically die slowly of chronic diseases, with multiple co-existing problems over long periods of time. They spend the majority of their final years at home, but many will die in hospitals or care homes. This book explores the possibilities for improving the care of older people dying in residential care and nursing homes. It argues that there are aspects of palliative care that, given the right circumstances, are transferable to dying people in settings that are not domestic or hospice based. *End of Life in Care Homes* describes what happens in nursing and residential care homes when a resident is dying, how carers cope, and the practical, health and emotional challenges that carers face on top of their day-to-day work. Based on detailed research from both the UK and US, the book shows how the situation can be improved.

**Providing Home Care for Older Adults** Danielle L. Terry, Michelle E. Mlinac, Pamela L. Steadman-Wood. 2020-09-08 A practical guide to providing home-based mental health services, *Providing Home Care for Older Adults* teaches readers how to handle the unique aspects of home-based care and apply and adapt evidence-based assessment and treatment within the home-based setting. Featuring contributions from experienced, board-certified home care psychologists, social workers, and psychiatrists, the book explains the multifaceted role of a home-based provider, offers concrete and practical considerations for working within the home, and highlights adaptations to specific

evidence-based methods used in treating homebound older adults. Also covered are special topics related to hoarding, safety, capacity evaluations, caregivers, case management, and use of technology. Each chapter includes engaging case examples with practical tips that illustrate what it is like to work in this new and exciting frontier. Psychologists, counselors, and other mental health practitioners in home settings will be able to use this guide to provide effective home-based care to older adults.

**Retooling for an Aging America** Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Care Services, Committee on the Future Health Care Workforce for Older Americans. 2008-08-27 As the first of the nation's 78 million baby boomers begin reaching age 65 in 2011, they will face a health care workforce that is too small and woefully unprepared to meet their specific health needs. *Retooling for an Aging America* calls for bold initiatives starting immediately to train all health care providers in the basics of geriatric care and to prepare family members and other informal caregivers, who currently receive little or no training in how to tend to their aging loved ones. The book also recommends that Medicare, Medicaid, and other health plans pay higher rates to boost recruitment and retention of geriatric specialists and care aides. Educators and health professional groups can use *Retooling for an Aging America* to institute or increase formal education and training in geriatrics. Consumer groups can use the book to advocate for improving the care for older adults. Health care professional and occupational groups can use it to improve the quality of health care jobs.

*Working With Older People And Their Families* Nolan, Mike, Davies, Nolan, Grant, Gordon. 2001-02-01 This text combines reviews of specialist literatures with empirical data in an attempt to synthesise themes about making a reality of person-centred care.

**Geriatric Palliative Care** Suzanne Goldhirsch. 2014-03-21 The growing geriatric population in the

United States has created an increasing need for palliative medicine services across the range of medical and surgical specialties. Yet, palliative medicine lacks the resources to carry such a workload itself. Geriatric Palliative Care addresses this need by encouraging individual specialties to own the management of elderly with the same vigor as they own other key management competencies within their specialty. This clinically focused and highly practical handbook, which compliments the more comprehensive text Geriatric Palliative Care by Sean Morrison and Diane Meier (Oxford University Press, 2003), encourages this process of learning and ownership across many medical specialties. Designed to be readable and easily accessible to a range of health care providers, Geriatric Palliative Care outlines specific strategies for caring for specific palliative care issues common in elderly patients. The handbook also provides evidence based advice for helping patients, relatives, and staff cope with such issues as polypharmacy, dementia and consent, multiple pathologies, home care, elderly caregivers, and supporting the elderly in the place where they would like to be.

Palliative Care for Older People Sue Hall. 2011 Populations around the world are ageing and more people are living with the effects of serious chronic illness towards the end of life. This publication provides examples of better palliative care practices, from or relevant to the WHO European Region, that range from a whole health system perspective down to individual examples of better education or support in the community and elsewhere. While some examples remain to be fully evaluated, they will nevertheless help policy-makers, decision-makers, planners and multidisciplinary professionals to plan and support the most appropriate and effective services for the care and quality of life of older people.

Integrating Health Care and Social Services for People with Serious Illness National Academies of

Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Health and Medicine Division, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Board on Health Care Services, Roundtable on Quality Care for People with Serious Illness. 2019-03-29 A growing body of research indicates that social determinants of health have a significant impact on health care utilization and outcomes. Researchers and policymakers in the United States have spent decades exploring and discussing approaches to integrating health care and social services. While no nation has a truly integrated system, many other industrialized nations invest more heavily in social services than the United States, and are more effective in integrating these services with health care. Integrating health care and social services, such as accessible housing, meals and nutrition services, transportation, and caregiver training, is particularly important for those facing serious illness who typically encounter multiple chronic conditions, pain and other symptoms, functional dependency, frailty, and significant family caregiver needs. In an effort to better understand and facilitate discussions about the challenges and opportunities related to integrating health care and social services for people with serious illness, the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine held a full-day public workshop on July 19, 2018 in Washington, DC. The workshop featured a broad range of experts and stakeholders including researchers, policy analysts, patient and family caregiving advocates, and representatives of federal agencies. This publication summarizes the presentations and discussions from the workshop.

Redfern's Nursing Older People Fiona M. Ross, Ruth Harris, Joanne M. Fitzpatrick, Clare Abley. 2023-04-20 Redfern's Nursing Older People provides accessible, evidence-based information for nurses, care assistants and other health professionals wanting to improve the quality of health and social care for older people. Republished for the first time since 2006, this fifth edition has been comprehensively revised and rewritten by a large team of expert contributors, while preserving the

person-centred spirit of earlier editions. It applies best evidence in straightforward and practical ways to the demographic, physical, psychological, social and emotional challenges of ageing, with a focus on supporting independence and health maintenance. With new contributions covering emerging challenges such as understanding frailty and the use of digital technology, and the themes of diversity, service-user perspectives and the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic woven throughout, Redfern's Nursing Older People is essential reading to help nurses shape practice, improve outcomes and promote opportunities for ageing well. Written by a team of 68 specialists and experts drawn from the fields of nursing, social sciences, gerontology and healthcare practice Covers the latest evidence, policy and nursing practice Focus on nursing-led solutions for improving activities of daily living, independence and preventing common problems of ageing Accessible to all, with stories, case studies and lived experience to bring material to life Summaries and learning points support learning around complex problems Emphasis on countering ageism using images and wider literature where appropriate All chapters either extensively rewritten or completely new New chapters on frailty, the misuse of alcohol as a growing problem in old age, digital technology, and nursing older people with intellectual disabilities Core themes of gerontology embedded throughout, such as assessment and rehabilitation Impact of COVID-19 embedded throughout

**A Public Health Perspective on End of Life Care** Joachim Cohen, Luc Deliens. 2012-01-19 Focusing on population health and discussing studies using different methodologies, this title presents a synthesis and overview of relevant research and empirical data on the end of life that can bear a basis for a more systematic 'public health of the end of life'.

**Community Palliative Care and COVID-19** Tania Blackmore, Georgina Parker. 2020-11-18 This handbook is an essential guide to caring for the community palliative care patient in relation to

COVID-19, when the patient's preferred place of care is at home or the hospice. It will guide you through appropriate care procedures and protocols in managing end-of-life patients who show symptoms of COVID-19. Key features include: Difficult conversations and communication skills Symptom management Advance care planning Caring for stable patients with palliative needs and those who are at end-of-life Supporting the family and friends of the patient Your own well-being as a healthcare professional Supported by applicable case studies from a range of community care settings, this guide will be relevant to anyone affected by the challenges of COVID-19 when managing end-of-life patients or caring for older people, including paramedics, nurses and palliative care providers.

**End of Life: Helping with Comfort and Care** U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. 2019-04-13 At the end of life, each story is different. Death comes suddenly, or a person lingers, gradually fading. For some older people, the body weakens while the mind stays alert. Others remain physically strong, but cognitive losses take a huge toll. Although everyone dies, each loss is personally felt by those close to the one who has died. End-of-life care is the term used to describe the support and medical care given during the time surrounding death. Such care does not happen only in the moments before breathing ceases and the heart stops beating. Older people often live with one or more chronic illnesses and need a lot of care for days, weeks, and even months before death. The goal of *End of Life: Helping with Comfort and Care* is to provide guidance and help in understanding the unfamiliar territory of death. This information is based on research, such as that supported by the National Institute on Aging (NIA), along with other parts of the National Institutes of Health.



The book delves into Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health. Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health is a vital topic that must be grasped by everyone, from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions. The book is structured into several chapters, namely: Chapter 1: Introduction to Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health Chapter 2: Essential Elements of Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health Chapter 3: Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health in Everyday Life Chapter 4: Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health in Specific Contexts Chapter 5: Conclusion In chapter 1, this book will provide an overview of Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health. The first chapter will explore what Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health is, why Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health is vital, and how to effectively learn about Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health. In chapter 2, the author will delve into the foundational concepts of Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health. The second chapter will elucidate the essential principles that must be understood to grasp Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health in its entirety. In chapter 3, this book will examine the practical applications of Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health in daily life. The third chapter will showcase real-world examples of how Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health can be effectively utilized in everyday scenarios. In chapter 4, the author will scrutinize the relevance of Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health in specific contexts. The fourth chapter will explore how Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health is applied in specialized fields, such as education, business, and technology. In chapter 5, the author will draw a conclusion about Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health. This chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the

book. The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Palliative Care For Older People A Public Health.

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