

Faith & Family Hospice

Cultural Awareness in End-of-Life Care

A CE In-service for Nurses & Healthcare Professionals

Living & dying in comfort is not a cultural practice, but a basic human right.

Now more than ever it is critical that care at the end of life meet the multidimensional needs of patients and their families. This calls for increased cultural awareness, sensitivity, and competence on the part of healthcare providers to foster a feeling of trust and mutual respect throughout the care process. Delivering culturally appropriate care requires a curiosity & desire to understand what matters most to patients and families as it relates to ethnicity, culture, age, gender, and religious beliefs.

OBJECTIVES:

After this in-service participant will be able to:

1. Define Culture & Cultural Awareness as it Relates to End-of-Life Care
2. Describe 3 Cultural Concerns that Emerge at End-of-Life
3. Demonstrate Enhanced Knowledge of Prevalent Cultural & Religious Differences/Preferences
4. List 2 Common Barriers to Cultural Equity
5. List 3 Open Ended Questions Critical to Building Awareness & Fostering Respect
6. Participate in Case Study Review Which Aims to Honor Patient Preference at End-of-Life



The presenter will utilize both didactic (lecture/discussion) and experiential teaching methods during this in-service. Participants must stay for the entirety of the 60-minute presentation, as well as complete an activity evaluation, to receive their CE Certificate.

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