

## Facility Characteristics Associated with Implementation of an Advance Care Planning Video Intervention within the Nursing Home Setting

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## BACKGROUND

- Nursing home (NH) residents often experience burdensome and unnecessary care at the end of life (EOL)
- Advance care planning (ACP) can help NH residents and their surrogate decision-makers prepare for EOL and document what kind of care they would like to receive
- The objective of this study was to examine NH characteristics associated with successful modification of NH ACP processes using a novel video education tool within the Pragmatic trial of Video Education in Nursing Homes (PROVEN)
- The intervention tested in this study is a video to help residents and their family members understand the likely outcomes of various treatments
- Per the study protocol, this intervention should be offered to all long and short stay residents
- Each NH had at least one champion for the project
- Routine coaching calls with the study team encouraged and supported participation in the intervention

## METHODS

Study Design:

Data used include Online Survey Certification and Reporting data, Nursing Home Compare and internal trial data from 98 facilities in Chain 1 and 21 facilities in Chain 2 from March 2016 through March 2018.

Measures:

- Offer rate: number of residents offered a video divided by the number residents in the NH multiplied by 100.
- Show rate: number of residents shown a video divided by the number residents in the NH multiplied by 100
- Facility characteristics are categorized as structural (e.g. social workers/100), PROVEN engagement (e.g. conference call attendance), resident composition (e.g. admissions per bed) and quality (e.g. 5-star ratings).

Statistical Analysis

- Multivariate linear regression was used
- Offer and show rates were logit transformed



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Table 2. Show ra	ate regression	results +
Outcome:	Short-stay	Long-stay
Video show rate	Coef. [95% CI]	Coef. [95% CI]
Structural		
Social workers/100	0.20	0.11
	[-0.79 <i>,</i> 1.19]	[-0.81,1.03]
<b>PROVEN Engagement</b>		
Conference call	0.09	0.15**
attendance	[-0.03 <i>,</i> 0.21]	[0.04,0.26]
<b>Resident composition</b>		
Admissions per bed	-0.25	-0.17
	[-1.01,0.50]	[-0.88,0.53]
Quality		
Star rating (Ref=1)		
2-star	0.21	0.52
	[-1.33,1.75]	[-0.92,1.95]
3-star	0.57	0.28
	[-1.01,2.15]	[-1.20,1.75]
4-star	0.50	0.23
	[-1.12,2.11]	[-1.28,1.73]
5-star	1.83	1.76
	[-0.33,3.98]	[-0.25,3.77]

<sup>\*</sup> *p* < 0.05, <sup>\*\*</sup> *p* < 0.01, <sup>\*\*\*</sup> *p* < 0.001<sup>, +</sup> Tables 1 and 2, regressions were also controlled for bed size, resident cognitive status composition, occupancy %, Medicaid %, Hospitalizations per year, penalties in 2016 and were not <u>statistically significant.</u>

## CONCLUSIONS

- Conference call participation was associated with higher offer and show rates for long stay residents.
- Nursing homes with higher star ratings had higher offerrates and may have more resources and experience implementing a new intervention
- Despite variation in offer and show, few of the facilitylevel characteristics we hypothesized to be related to these outcomes were significant
- Engaging nursing homes on an ongoing basis throughout the implementation of an intervention is important for success of a pragmatic trial

