

Person as patient - psychosocial perspectives for the health care professional

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Initial framework based on a pilot focus	Revised framework based on findings	Themes	Sub-themes
Challenges couples face following a cancer diagnosis (personal impact, change in relationship, financial impact, career impact, interruption to usual plans, caring for patients, impact on family, impact on social life)	Major challenges faced by couples (increased burden on partner, partner as a caregiver, change in partner's role, partner distress)	The Patient's Place in Cancer Care	Adopting a new role: Patient as a caregiver, influence on patient and care; Partner as ally to HCP and PT
HCP's role in assisting couples manage distress (providing cancer information, emotional support, involvement in couple issues, providing support to patient, providing support to partner, use of available services and resources)	HCP's role in assisting couples manage distress (provision of appropriate psychological support, dealing with issues not raised by information provision)	Psychosocial care for one or two?	HCP's Approach to Supporting Couples: Who should receive psychosocial support? What kind of support do people need? The Value of Psychosocial Care
Improving health services for couples (improving referrals, acknowledging couple issues, screening for distress, providing couple-based psychosocial therapies, improving HCP's ability to provide support)	Improving health services (opportunities for counselling, identifying distressed couples, improving distress screening practice, resources in local areas, acknowledging partner distress, HCP communication)	Issues in Distress Screening for Couples	Who should be screened? What should we use to screen (instrument vs experience)? When should screen—once vs. multiple time points. Why should we screen at all (e.g. to help for interventions)
		The quest for adequate psychosocial care	Barriers to adequate psychosocial care; Improving psychosocial care

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