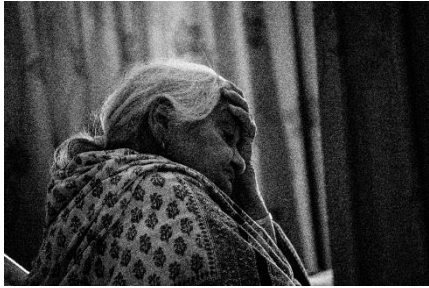




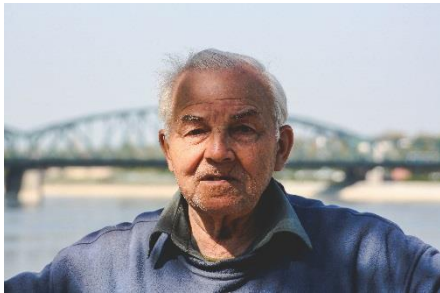
Bob is a healthy 67 year old male, married with 3 adult children and recently welcomed his first grandchild into his family. He loves the outdoors and is an avid fisherman. Aside from some high blood pressure, Bob is otherwise healthy. He is coming to your office today for a periodic health exam. *Now might be a good time to introduce Advance Care Planning.*

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Gail is an 81 year old widowed woman who has been receiving supports in the community and has been a regular participant in the day program for the past two years. Today at the day program she has been expressing some concerns with her health. *Now might be a good time to introduce Advance Care Planning.*

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Sam is a 71 years old and has been married to Sheila for 52 years. They have two children but they live overseas. Sam was recently diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and is attending your clinic today for a follow-up appointment. *Now might be a good time to introduce Advance Care Planning.*

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Richard has an appointment with you today to change his will since the passing of his wife. He is eager to get all of his matters in line should something happen to him. Richard arrives at your office with all of his paperwork in hand. *Now might be a good time to introduce Advance Care Planning.*

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Healthcare

Community

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Legal/Estate Planning



Marie is a healthy 37 year old female. She has just recently divorced from her husband and has no children. Her only family lives on the west coast. She has come into your office to formally change her beneficiary paperwork for her life insurance and RRSP. *Now might be a good time to introduce Advance Care Planning.*

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Tina is a healthy 58 year old woman who works in your office. She has come to you about EAP services and would like to see a counsellor. She is feeling overwhelmed at home. Her parents are in failing health and her siblings have not been carrying their share of the load. *Now might be a good time to introduce Advance Care Planning.*

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Terrance is a 52 year old who was recently admitted to the hospital following a stroke. His recovery has been going well but he is still experiencing some weakness on his right side. He is being discharged home sometime today with the recommendation to visit his family doctor. *Now might be a good time to introduce Advance Care Planning.*

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Brenda has been visiting the hospice every day since her dad was brought there from his home. Brenda is her dad's only child and her mom passed away about 5 years ago. Brenda has come to you to get some information about funeral homes for her dad. *Now might be a good time to introduce Advance Care Planning.*

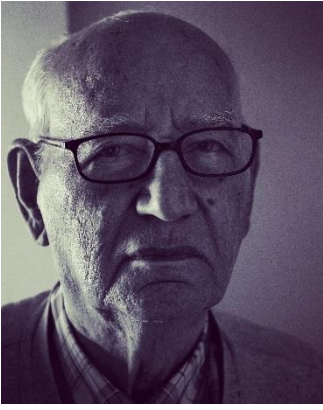
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HR/Workplace

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Terry was referred to you after being brought to the ER a few months ago due to a fall. Terry was cleared medically at that time but the Geriatric Emergency Management (GEM) nurse was concerned that Terry was not eating properly, was dehydrated and likely needed to be connected with some additional supports. You have been working with Terry for about two months and he seems to be doing okay. *Now might be a good time to introduce Advance Care Planning.*

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