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within this approach Objectives There were three objectives to the project 1 explore nurses engagement with mortality within an ethics of finitude 2 identify enablers and barriers and related historical and socio political discourses to engagement of nurses with their patients within an ethics of finitude and 3 articulate and deepen understanding of the palliative approach including ethical dimensions and considerations The research was an analytical elaboration of a qualitative study at the University of Ottawa that examined the palliative approach to nursing care in forensic and geriatric psychiatry at a mental health facility in eastern Ontario Methods Situated within a constructivist epistemic stance the analytical framework elaborated for this analysis drew from both interpretive description ID and interpretive phenomenological analysis IPA Utilizing convenience sampling eight Registered Nurses 7 women and 1 man working in forensic or geriatric psychiatry completed interviews Findings Engagement of nurses within an ethics of finitude was revealed to surface through a process of recognition recognition of mortality recognition of the increased vulnerability of patients and recognition of a corresponding increased responsibility for vulnerable patients and through the affirmation of values including human connection dignity comfort family familiarity and personhood Barriers and enablers to this engagement emerged related to the care environment the psychiatric nurse and patient construction and factors related to family The implications of the related discourses in the articulation of the palliative approach emerged in relation to health system considerations and to the language of the palliative approach Conclusion The process of recognition explored through the proposed ethical lens and revealed in the findings delineated values that underpin the palliative approach by offering an alternate conceptualization to their identification and enactment Insights from this project underscore preliminary insights on a process to identify care practices aligned within the palliative approach as well as possibilities for critical questioning related to interconnected axes of an ethics of finitude in both the care of individual patients and in the enactment of health policy Palliative Care Nursing at a Glance C. Ingleton, P. J. Larkin, 2015-11-23 Palliative Care Nursing at a Glance is the perfect companion for nursing students health and social care practitioners and all those involved in palliative care delivery both in the clinical and home setting Written by an expert team of academics nurses educators and researchers it provides a concise and easy to read overview of all the concepts and clinical decision making skills necessary for the provision of good quality palliative and end of life care Divided into six sections the book includes coverage of all key clinical applications principles of symptom management palliative care approaches for a range of conditions and patient groups exploration of the roles of the multi professional team as well as ethical challenges Superbly illustrated with full colour illustrations throughout Provides information on delivery of care in a range of settings Broad coverage makes it ideal reading for anyone involved in palliative care delivery User friendly and accessible resource for those working in both specialist and non specialist adult settings Palliative Care Christina Faull, Kerry Blankley, 2015 The care of patients with advanced and terminal illness can be extremely rewarding but often causes professionals a considerable amount of discomfort This is

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