South Asian immigrant women’s experiences respect in cancer settings. Edition No. 1

Description: The purpose of this focused ethnographic inquiry was to examine South Asian immigrant women's experiences and perceptions of respect within health professional–client relationships. Eleven women who came to an outpatient clinic for cancer-related treatments were interviewed. A recent immigrant population increase in Canada presents challenges to the provision of health care for people living with life-threatening illnesses such as cancer. Language, cultural values, and beliefs, along with underlying societal, individual, and institutional factors that coexist with health professionals' ability to create respect, were some of the dimensions that influenced how immigrant women experienced respect. The need to be respected for 'my social identity' as an immigrant woman with cancer was woven throughout women's stories, illustrated by their personal experiences and perspectives.


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