End-of-Life Survey Question	Response(s)
 What is the highest level of nursing education you have received? Approximately what percentage of your day-to- 	Associates (3)BSN (13)53.75% (average)
day patients are end of life/transitioning to end-of-life care?	
3. Do you feel you have adequate staff you can go to as a resource in end of life care?	Yes (12)No (4)
4. On average, what percentage of your end-of-life patients/patients' families are well educated on his or her course of treatment/end-of-life care?	• 19.25% (average)
5. End-of-life patients/patients' families would benefit from earlier educational intervention regarding end-of-life care	 Strongly agree (16) Agree (0) Neither agree nor disagree (0) Disagree (0) Strongly disagree (0)
6. Please list below 3 topics you are most frequently asked about in regards to end of life care/actively dying by patients' and/or patients' family members (i.e. how long do they have?, why has his/her breathing changed?)	 "How long is the dying process?" "When will it happen?" "Why aren't they eating?" "Can they feel pain?" "What is their prognosis?" "How do we preserve their skin integrity?" "How do we know when they have died?" "Do they need to be on intravenous fluids?" "Can they hear me?" "Are the medications speeding up the dying process?"
7. What information do you believe is MOST important to include when it comes to educating patients/patients' family members on end-of-life care/the dying process?	 Comfort is the main goal We need to accept death as part of the life cycle The patient will not be ignored if they are a DNR Coping mechanisms for dealing with the last stages of death Strategies for a peaceful death End-of-life medications and their purpose Signs that the patient is near death