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Prostate cancer prehabilitation and the importance of multimodal interventions for person-centred care and recovery.

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Title: Prostate cancer prehabilitation and the importance of multimodal interventions for person-centred care and recovery

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Abstract

Background: Prostate cancer is the second most commonly diagnosed cancer globally. Cancer prehabilitation is defined as a process on the continuum of care that occurs between the time of a cancer diagnosis and the beginning of acute treatment. This article will discuss the importance of prostate cancer prehabilitation interventions in optimising physical and psychological recovery, to enhance person-centred care.

Data Sources: Electronic databases including CINAHL, MEDLINE, PsychINFO, Scopus, professional websites, and grey literature were searched using Google scholar.

Conclusion: Prehabilitation in cancer care aims to enhance perioperative care and recovery. An emerging field of research suggests that the preoperative period may be physically and psychologically salient to introduce modifiable self-management behaviours to optimise overall recovery.

Implications for practice: Prostate Cancer Specialist Nurses provide the hub of person-centred care across the entire cancer care continuum embedded within the multidisciplinary team. Individually tailored interventions such as exercise and pelvic floor muscle training programmes, nutritional advice, anxiety and depression reduction, and sexual well-being interventions should be considered in the prehabilitation phase of the cancer care continuum.

Key words: prostate cancer; prehabilitation; multimodal; supportive care; person centred care; nursing; multidisciplinary team

Introduction

Prostate cancer is the second most commonly diagnosed cancer globally ¹. The worldwide prostate cancer burden is expected to grow to almost 2.3 million new cases by 2040 ². Radical treatments for localised prostate cancer include surgery and radiotherapy which are associated with a negative impact on patients' quality of life ³ and psycho-social outcomes ⁴. Specifically, many prostate cancer survivors experience ongoing adverse side effects which include: reduced physical function, fatigue, urinary incontinence, erectile dysfunction which negatively impact quality of life and psychological well-being⁵. Cancer prehabilitation is defined as a process on the continuum of care that occurs between the time of a cancer diagnosis and the beginning of acute treatment⁶. Interventions to enhance radical therapy recovery are often introduced post-treatment in clinical practice. The main approaches tend to target erectile dysfunction and urinary incontinence through the provision of pharmacological and/or pelvic floor muscle exercises. Arguably, inadequate to address the person-centred holistic care needs⁷.

Prehabilitation offers a clinical route to improving the man's physical and psychological status and may buffer treatment-related deconditioning between the time of diagnosis to post-treatment recovery⁸, see **Figure 1**. Prehabilitation includes physical and psychological assessments that establish baseline functioning and identify impairments that can impact on cancer treatment-related morbidity, as well as providing targeted interventions to optimise overall well-being prior to treatment ⁹. Patients who are active and well-functioning prior to radical therapy recuperate faster, experience better recovery and have fewer complications compared to their less fit counterparts⁸. Existing reviews of prehabilitation interventions describe the benefit to postoperative physical and psychological well-being, post-operative length of stay and surgical complications^{10,11}. Therefore, the aim of this article is to provide an overview of prehabilitation multimodal interventions which could be used in practice to better support men affected by prostate cancer and his partner.

Pelvic Floor exercises

Radical prostatectomy (RP) is a common treatment for localised prostate cancer. Urinary incontinence is a common consequence of RP, which can cause a profound negative impact on quality of life¹². Evidence synthesis on pelvic floor muscle training (PFMT) in men treated by RP is problematic due to divergence in methodologies, definitions of continence and the scheduling of the intervention^{13,14}. However, recent clinical guidelines recommends that all men who opt for RP should have a proper assessment prior to PFMT intervention¹⁵. It is recommended, where possible, that qualified physiotherapists should ideally provide a clinical assessment and PFMT prescription for men opting for RP within the prehabilitation phase¹⁶.

Sexual well-being

Sexual well-being is an important component of the internal fabric of human beings, as sexual well-being is not only concerned with the physical well-being but also the emotional, mental and social aspects of sexual health^{17,18}. Sexual function remains an important issue in many men affected by prostate cancer and the most common treatment-related problem is erectile dysfunction¹⁹. In some men with prostate cancer, erectile dysfunction has become a larger problem than urinary incontinence and reports indicate that the level of sexual dysfunction is distressing enough to impact the individual's self-esteem and partner relationships^{20,21}.

The treatment for erectile dysfunction can be very challenging for many health professionals, as no single treatment mode has proved more successful over another. Despite this, oral pharmacologically inhibiting phosphodiesterase type 5 (PDE5) inhibitors are traditionally the first choice of treatment^{22,23}. PDE5 inhibitors are generally well-tolerated in most men however, they are contraindicated in men with diabetes, hypertension and coronary artery and in men with non-nerve sparing surgery^{24,25}. PDE5 inhibitors do not contribute to the complete restoration of erectile function on its own, with current research indicating PDE5 inhibitors should be used in conjunction with other treatment therapies such as vacuum erection devices^{26,27}.

Vacuum erection devices are considered an effective form of therapy for erectile dysfunction in men with prostate cancer and work best when initiated early within the rehabilitation program^{27,28}, as part of a uniformed therapeutic regime. Although vacuum erection devices are non-invasive and highly successful, men report that they are awkward to use, time-consuming and have a high risk of penile fibrosis in long term use¹⁹. Medicated urethral suppository for erections (MUSE) is another form of treatment for erectile dysfunction in men with prostate cancer. However, due to the invasive nature and high levels of pain and discomfort reported using MUSE, it is associated with non-compliance²⁹ and discontinuation of treatment³⁰.

Sexual counselling has been considered an effective treatment modality for erectile dysfunction, in combination with other treatments for individuals and couples^{25,31}. Sexual counselling aims to address the patient and their partner's anxiety and stress related to sexual well-being and support couple centred goals. Sexual counselling has associated with lower treatment discontinuation rates compared to those who did not receive sexual counselling^{29,31}.

Nutrition

Nutrition has an important role in the prevention, management and survivorship of men with prostate cancer. The association between western diets and prostate cancer has been well documented, and

includes certain nutrients such as fats, protein, carbohydrates and vitamins that have been attributed to prostate cancer disease progression at varying levels of evidence³²⁻³⁴. Current studies indicate a diet rich in fruit and vegetables, whilst replacing carbohydrates with whole grains and replacing red meat with fish is ideal for maintaining an appropriate body mass index in men with prostate cancer^{32,33}. However, further high quality prospective randomised trials are needed as this area remains controversial.

Diet modification has been proven to reduce the bowel side effects of prostate cancer treatment, maintain appropriate body mass index and improve quality of life in some men³⁴. Diet and nutritional advice is an important aspect of prehabilitation and post rehabilitation care in men with prostate cancer however, the importance of nutrition is often overlooked by health professionals³⁴.

Exercise

Exercise has been shown to impact many systems resulting in improved function, fitness, strength, cognition and quality of life in cancer patients³⁵. Studies suggest that exercise during treatment for cancer will reduce potentially debilitating side effects and toxicities of treatments^{36,37}. Optimally, for sedentary men diagnosed with prostate cancer³⁸, a referral to an experienced exercise professional at diagnosis would ensure best health related outcomes from treatment and beyond. An early referral and introduction of an exercise program prior to treatment is recommended^{39,40}. For most patients, a prescription of moderate to high intensity aerobic and resistance-based exercise would be appropriate however, there is currently no set prescription of exercise that would be considered evidence based for all men with prostate cancer³⁸. A referral to an exercise specialist such as an Accredited Exercise Physiologist/ Clinical Exercise Physiologist or Physical Therapist/ Physiotherapist with cancer care experience is required, as they can provide an individualised program which includes behaviour change and support and also takes into consideration any existing co-morbidities to ensure the best patient outcomes in the short and long term^{38,41}.

Psychological well-being

Diagnosis and treatment of prostate cancer often leads to a sequelae of negative events that can have a lasting impact on a man's psychosocial well-being and overall quality of life⁴². It is not uncommon for these men to experience varying levels of psychological distress, which persists throughout the treatment trajectory. Traditional notions of male coping strategies indicate that men have the tendency to remain stoic in the face of adversity, as openly expressing their struggle can pose a threat to their perceived masculinity^{43,44}. Consequently, this avoidance of emotion has been linked with reduced illness adjustment^{45,46} and almost one third of men have moderate to severe unmet

psychosocial supportive care needs¹⁶. Newly diagnosed men face uncertainty about their future, with regards to disease outcome, and worry about the possibility of permanent physical limitations⁴⁷. Therefore, they experience a noticeably higher incidence of anxiety and depression with reported rates of 27% and 17% respectively, which remains stable five years after treatment. Noteworthy, the increase in suicidal ideation that accompanies treatment, with a multicentre trial revealing up to 46% of men think of suicide following radical prostatectomy^{42,48}. Men who adopt effective strategies to cope with cancer stressors, have the ability to self-manage challenges and have a solid foundation of social support are somewhat protected from the ill effects of their diagnosis⁴⁶. However, the evidence has made it abundantly clear that 'one size does not fit all' and the unique needs of each man, along with the timing of interventions are vital planning considerations^{7,49}. During the prehabilitation period men may be more motivated to address determinants of distress and implementing psychosocial interventions at this point can lead to an overall improvement in mood, well-being and immune function^{45,50}.

Patient Reported Outcome Measures (PRO's)

In the clinical setting, limited time and resources are acknowledged as challenges that impact on the ability of healthcare professionals to identify and address areas of unmet needs that arise during consultation^{7,49}. Therefore, efficiently detecting psychological distress in this population, at the point of diagnosis and beyond, is imperative for appropriate referral and timely intervention⁴⁴. Validated PRO's have been supported for use in clinical practice as they provide insight into the patient experience, increase awareness of ongoing challenges, promote open-communication and lead to more-targeted self-management advice⁷. The Distress Thermometer (DT)⁵¹ has acceptable validity for use within the prostate cancer population. It is quick to administer and has demonstrated the ability to identify those men who require further psychological screening and assessment⁴⁹. Research has shown that the DT is highly accurate in detecting distress, anxiety and depression, when assessed against other outcome measures. It may even identify men susceptible to quality of life decrements who are not captured with other standard measures. Therefore, the DT is considered a valuable addition to psychosocial care plans for men with prostate cancer and prompt timely referrals to other healthcare professionals⁴⁴.

Psychosocial Interventions

There are a range of options available to support men with prostate cancer who have additional psychosocial needs. These include cognitive behavioural therapy (CBT) and cognitive behavioural stress management (CBSM), psychotherapy, psychoeducational support, peer support and self-management interventions⁵²⁻⁵⁴. All of which can be implemented through a variety of mediums

(online, telephone, face-to-face, individual or group delivery)⁵²⁻⁵⁴. Parker et al⁵⁵ provided a pre-operative CBSM intervention that resulted in reduced mood disturbance up to and including the day of surgery however, there was no difference between the intervention and control groups post-operatively. Penedo et al⁵⁶ also employed a CBSM program which was conducted within a group setting with a peer support component. Penedo observed that the CBSM and peer support intervention enhanced quality of life outcomes. Peer discussions can provide emotional support, experiential information exchange and reduced feelings of social isolation. A Peer support network promotes cognitive and emotional processing, which in turn facilitates disease adaptation⁵². Schofield et al⁵⁷ conducted a nurse-led psychoeducation group, which confirmed that group interventions could normalise experiences, bolster hope and assist with offsetting depressive symptoms and treatment related procedural concerns. However, this benefit did not translate to improvements in anxiety, unmet needs and prostate cancer specific quality of life.

As there is a strong correlation between persistent symptom burden and psychological morbidity⁵⁸, evidence is emerging in favour of multimodal interventions that target physical, psychological, informational and self-management needs⁵. Paterson et al⁵⁹ trialled a multimodal supportive care intervention (ThriverCare) and observed a statistically significant reduction in the prevalence of unmet needs for those in the intervention group. However, there was no significant difference in depression and anxiety over time. As a way forward, this study highlighted the importance of developing individualised and flexible self-management plans that recognise the specific needs of each man as they change throughout treatment process.

Person-centred care

Health care professionals can practice person-centred care by treating men affected by prostate cancer with respect, providing honest, evidence-based information, making them feel valued as individuals and working in partnership by inviting them to take part in all decision about their care and daily life. During the prehabilitation cancer trajectory and beyond, person-centred care is not a one-time event, but rather every single patient-nurse consultation should be individualised and responsive to the unique person-centred needs across the entire cancer care continuum⁶⁰. Supportive care is a person-centred approach to the provision of the necessary services for those living with or affected by cancer. It meets their informational, spiritual, emotional, social, or physical needs during diagnosis, treatment, or follow-up phases including issues of health promotion and prevention, survivorship, palliation and bereavement, see **Figure 2**¹⁶. The prostate cancer model of consultation provides a conceptual framework which nurses can use in practice to ensure person-centred care across the entire cancer care continuum. Each member of the multidisciplinary team has defined roles in

providing optimal care and treatment but as a collective team their contributions fit together and complement care delivery, like a jigsaw puzzle, tailored to the individual man and his partner. The Prostate Cancer Specialist Nurse acts as the “hub” along the cancer care continuum⁷ embedded within the MDT.

Conclusion

Oncology nurses provide a key role in the development of prehabilitation person-centred care delivery. Prehabilitation is yet to be embedded as standard care practice however, emerging evidence conducted in prehabilitation interventions appears to have merit for men affected by prostate cancer. Additional research is needed to assess the longer-term physical and psychological outcomes of multimodal prehabilitation interventions in men affected by prostate cancer and their partners.

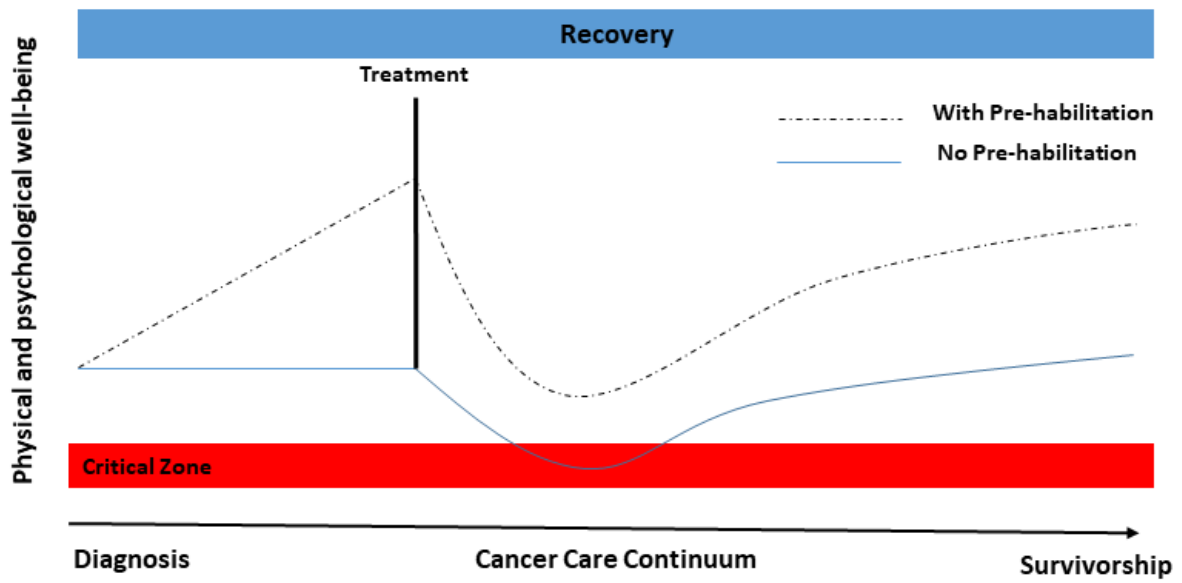


Figure 1. Hypothesized mechanism of prehabilitation supportive care interventions on patient outcomes

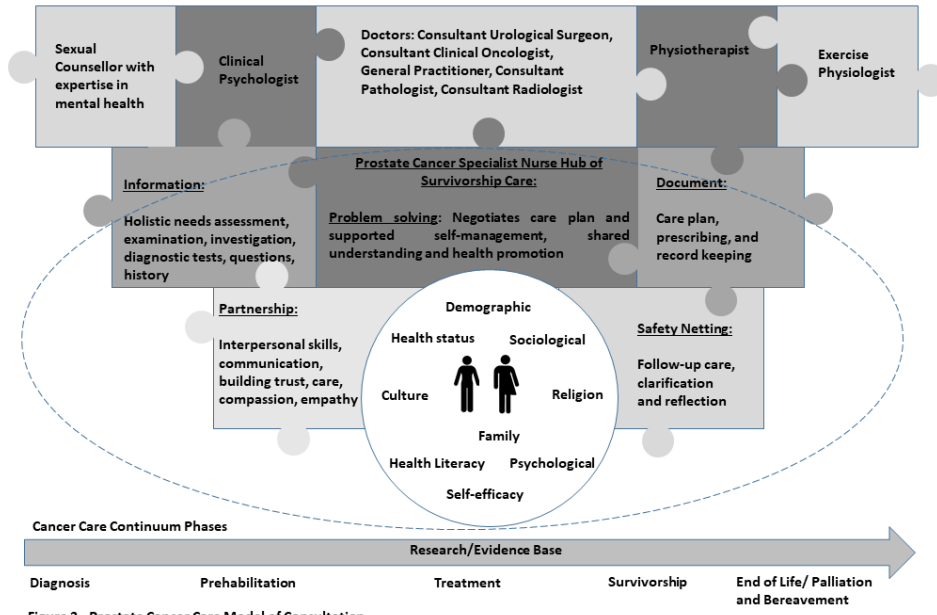


Figure 2. Prostate Cancer Care Model of Consultation

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