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Health care professional pages

- [Self-care when caring for people at the end of life](#) (nurses)
- [The need for practitioner self-care](#) (allied health)
- [Caring for yourself is part of clinical practice](#) (doctors)
- [Self-care for paramedics](#)

Clinical Evidence Summary

- [Self-care](#)

PalliAGED website

- [A self-care template](#)

Palliative Care Australia

- [Self-Care Matters – a PCA resource to support those working with the dying to prevent burnout and build resilience](#)
- <https://palliativecare.org.au/resource/resources-self-care-matters/>

Australian Centre for grief and Bereavement

- How to be a compassionate employer
https://www.grief.org.au/ACGB/ACGB_Publications/Resources_for_the_Bereaved/Compassionate_Employer.aspx
- ACGB also have other resources – for the bereaved and for health professionals

