



Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario – Clinical Best Practice Guidelines Program Integrating Tobacco Interventions into Daily Practice (2017) Third Edition

Systematic Review Search Strategy

Concurrent with the review of existing guidelines, a systematic review for recent literature relevant to the scope of the guideline was conducted by a health sciences librarian.

Databases Searched: Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health (CINAHL), Cochrane Controlled Trials (CT), Cochrane Systematic Reviews (SR), Education Resource Information Centre (ERIC- only for question 3), Embase, MEDLINE, MEDLINE in Process and PsycINFO.

Inclusion Criteria:

- Focus on topics of tobacco dependency and smoking cessation which includes: practice, education, organization/policy, evaluation and monitoring
- Target Population of clinical condition:
 - \circ Adults >18 years old who use tobacco.
- Target user:
 - o all front-line health care providers
- Study Characteristics
 - From March/April 2006 to December 2014
 - Published in English
 - Ability to retrieve article
 - Only systematic reviews, systematic overviews, meta-analyses and randomized control trials for Questions 1 and 2.
 - Question 3 and 4 to include any type of quantitative study design
- Context/Setting
 - o Across health settings/sectors

Exclusion Criteria:

- Dissertations, commentaries, narrative, lab/pre-clinical studies, anecdotal, incidence/prevalence papers, unpublished (grey literature)
- Non-English studies

Search Terms

Below are condensed search strategies used for each research question in MEDLINE. Comparable terms were used in all other databases searched.

QUESTION 1: In patients who use tobacco, which screening and assessment methods used by health care professionals are most effective in promoting harm reduction, quit attempts, smoking cessation and preventing relapse?

Population (Patients who use tobacco)	Intervention (Screening and Assessment)	Comparison	Outcome (harm reduction, quit attempts,
(1 attents who use tobacco)	(Sereening and Assessment)		smoking cessation and preventing relapse)
Adults >18	General screening and assessment terms:	Usual care	Harm Reduction
	• screening		Quit Attempts
Pre natal	• assessment		Smoking Cessation
Post Natal	• risk assessment		• Relapse
Expectant Mothers	• risk factor(s)		Abstinence
Pregnant	• risk assessment tool		• Smoke-free
Postpartum	• predictors (LT)		• Quitting
	• assessment scale		• Dependence
	validated assessment tools		 Smoking cessation *
	• needs assessment		Smoking*
	nursing assessment		• Smoking addiction(s)*
	• outcome assessment		Tobacco dependence*
	• symptom assessment		Cigarette smoking*
	• intrinsic risk factors		Addiction*
	• extrinsic risk factors		Behavior, Addictive*
	• re-assessment		• Withdrawal syndrome*
	• objective and subjective assessments (e.g. physical, psychological		• Relapse*

	Cravings
Terms specific to Tobacco Dependency:	
• 5 A's	
• The WHY test	
• Tools: Fagerstrom, Readiness Ruler, Decisional	
Balance	
Ottawa Model	
• Quit lines	
Social media	
• On-line modalities	

QUESTION 2: In patients who use tobacco, which treatment and management interventions/strategies used by health care professionals are most effective in treating tobacco dependence, nicotine withdrawal and promoting harm reduction, smoking cessation and preventing relapse?

Population	Intervention	Comparison	Outcome
(Patients who use tobacco)	(interventions for tobacco dependence)		(tobacco dependence, nicotine withdrawal and promoting harm reduction, smoking cessation and preventing relapse)
> 18 years old Pre natal Post Natal Expectant Mothers Pregnant Postpartum	General management terms: manage nursing care intervention therapeutic interventions (LT) treatment therapy alternative therapy complementary therapy nutritional interventions cost/benefit analysis Pharmacological Therapy Pharmacotherapy options Minimal tobacco use interventions First-line pharmacotherapy Second-line pharmacotherapy Nicotine replacement therapy Nicotine gum Mouth Spray Nicotine inhaler	Placebo Usual Care	 tobacco dependence nicotine withdrawal harm reduction smoking cessation preventing relapse Abstinence Smoke-free Quitting Reduction and cessation Dependence Smoking cessation * Smoking addiction(s)* Relapse* Cigarette smoking* Addiction* Behavior, Addictive* Withdrawal syndrome* Quit attempts Cravings

Bupropion hydrochloride (Zyban)
Varenicline tartate
• Clonidine
• Nortriptyline
• e-cigarettes
Non-Pharmacological Therapy
Counseling*
• Intensive counseling (more than 10
minutes duration)
• Peer group*
• Directive counseling*
• Family counseling*
• Parent counseling*
• Patient counseling*
Individual counseling
Group programs
Group psychology*
Practical counseling (problem
solving/skills training)
Psychosocial interventions
Patient guidance*
Proactive telephone counseling
Motivational interviewing
Person-to-person intervention
Mutual aid
• Self-help books/materials/group
support
• Hotline/help-line
• Quit lines
Relaxation/breathing
 social media/online modalities

 Referral and follow-up Second-hand smoke (protection of children, families) Second-hand smoke = environmental tobacco smoke 5 A's The WHY test - remove in assessment Fagerstrom Test for Nicotine Dependence
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QUESTION 3: For healthcare professionals, what education is required to deliver competent and effective care for patients regarding tobacco dependency treatment?

Intervention	Topics	Outcome
(education)		(competent and effective care)
Education Terms:	Tobacco dependence	Competency
• education	Tobacco Use	Knowledge
• educate	Health Risks	Confidence
• training	-	+ synonyms
• learn		
• teaching		
• information	+ more topic terms	
• instruction		
• in-service		
• professional education		
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• curriculum		
• education department		
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• inservice		
• preceptorship		
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QUESTION 4: In healthcare organizations, what systematic approaches and mechanisms support effective uptake of tobacco use and nicotine dependence interventions by health care professionals?

Population	Intervention	Comparison	Outcome
(Healthcare organizations)	(Systematic Approaches and Mechanisms)	_	(Uptake of tobacco dependence
			interventions)
Hospital	Systems Approaches:		• Uptake
Primary care	Communication strategies		Smoke Free Environments
• Public health	Communication systems		Accreditation
Regional Health	Policy		• Culture
Authorities	Procedures		Sustainability
	• Values		Knowledge Translation
	• Beliefs		• Funding
	Mission		Policy
	Vision		
	• Strategy		
	Priority		
	Recipient of Care		
	Health-care provider delivery of care		
	Model of Care delivery		
	• Supports for ongoing training and education		
	Supports for client-family education		
	• resources,		
	• organizations,		
	• financial arrangements		
	• primary care models,		
	• economic climate,		
	• politics,		
	• societal norms,		
	Access		

• Funding	
Health economics	
Cost-effectiveness	
Government programs/initiatives	
Decision support techniques	
Decision trees	
Health care costs	
• Economics	
Accreditation	
• Implementation	
Organizational Readiness	
Approaches	
Mechanisms	
Dedicating supports	
Smoke-free grounds policy	
Organizational setting	
• Environment	
Corporate hospital orientation programs	
Ottawa Model for Smoking Cessation	
Advocacy	
• Planning	
Resources	
Organizational support	
Administrative support	
• Facilitation	
Organizational readiness	
Assessment forms	
Charting/Documentation	
• Formularies	
• Incentives	
Care Pathways	

Hand Search Articles: Panel members were asked to review personal libraries to identify key articles not found through the above search strategies. Articles identified by panel members were included in the search results if two nursing research associates independently determined the articles had not been identified by the literature search and met the inclusion criteria.