

Response To: A Qualitative Study of Perception and Experience Toward End-of-Life Care Among Nursing Students Who Witnessed Dying People in Their Family [Response to Letter]

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Dear editor

I would like to express my gratitude for taking the time to provide a thoughtful response to Weraman et al's feedback in our article entitled "A Qualitative Study of Perception and Experience Toward End-of-Life Care Among Nursing Students Who Witnessed Dying People in Their Family."¹ Their insights are truly appreciated, and I find their perspective valuable in enriching the discourse surrounding this topic.

I am pleased to acknowledge the positive points they have raised regarding the strengths of the research. Their identification of the emotional impact of death on students, the significance of family presence and religious guidance during the dying process, and the necessity for comprehensive support and preparation for nursing students resonate with the core objectives of the study.² Furthermore, their recognition of the practical implications for enhancing end-of-life care in Indonesia and the potential global relevance of the research is encouraging.²

I also want to extend my gratitude for identifying areas where the research could be further developed. Their comments on cultural limitations and methodological constraints are well-reasoned and constructive. I fully concur with their suggestion of expanding the participant pool to encompass a broader range of cultures and religions, which would undoubtedly provide a more comprehensive understanding of end-of-life care across diverse contexts. Similarly, their recommendation to consider alternative research methods, such as observation and direct interviews, aligns with the aim of obtaining richer and more varied data.^{2,3}

Their feedback serves as a reminder of the importance of cultural sensitivity and methodological rigor in academic research.² By incorporating their insights, future studies can potentially overcome the limitations highlighted and contribute to a more nuanced understanding of nursing students' perceptions and experiences related to end-of-life care.

Once again, I appreciate their thoughtful engagement with our work. Their suggestions will undoubtedly contribute to the refinement of future research endeavors in this area. If there are any further developments or insights that any scholar would like to share, please do not hesitate to reach out. I am committed to fostering an environment of productive academic discourse and growth.

Disclosure

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