



CareSearch has a [GP hub](#) written by a specialist in palliative medicine and reviewed by other doctors and GPs. This hub provides information targeted specifically at general practitioners who provide care to many residents with palliative care needs each year. There is a link to this important resource on the home page.

There is a quick link to the [GP pages](#) on the CareSearch [home page](#). This link can be bookmarked, saved to your favorites or linked to a shortcut on your desktop to enable quick access. You can do this on the practice computer or the one in your facility.

There are seven sections within the GP home. Each section contains links to further information and to documents and resources of relevance, as well as links to relevant evidence and literature such as [PubMed topic searches](#) and [systematic review collections](#).

The first section has information on [patients needing palliative care](#), and includes pages on [discussing palliative care](#), [monitoring prognosis](#), [when to refer](#) and [Advance Care Planning](#).

The next section contains pages on [managing symptoms](#). There is extensive information here on opioids and pain, as well as a link to an opioid calculator, which every GP needs to know about. You can also find pages on [support for carers](#), [managing emergencies](#), and [complex problems](#).



'[Making it Work in Your Practice](#)' follows and includes pages on [prescribing issues](#) and [Residential Aged Care](#).

'[The Dying Patient](#)' includes information about [state and territory requirements](#) and [helping you to support families](#).

Resources for [following up the bereaved](#) and [when to refer \(bereaved\)](#) are in the next section.

GPs can also find information about their [professional development](#), and this area includes a page on [self-care](#).

The '[GP Resources](#)' section has [palliative care information and links by topic](#) as well as [printed patient and carer information by topic](#).

The majority of GPs will not realise that this information is available to them free of charge and at the click of a button. Why not let them know that they can access high-quality, peer-reviewed information and evidence next time they see a palliative care patient.