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eTable 1. Intervention effect on occurrence of NLP-identified goals-of-care discussions within specific racial groups and within specific ethnic groups^a

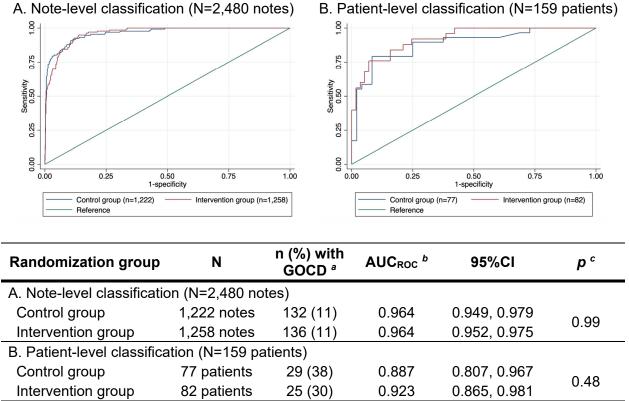
Comparison Groups	n	Usual Care, %	Intervention, %	Difference, coefficient	95% CI	p
Race						
Asian	292	29.5	40.6	10.3	-0.9, 21.4	0.070
Black	316	21.6	32.1	10.9	1.2, 20.6	0.028
Native American	45	25.0	23.8	-9.4	-38.8, 19.9	0.519
Pacific Islander	13	22.2	50.0	33.3	-104.9, 171.6	0.593
White	1,768	31.6	34.0	2.4	-2.0, 6.7	0.292
Unknown race	78	43.9	37.8	-4.0	-27.5, 19.5	0.736
Ethnicity						
Hispanic	150	24.7	36.4	13.0	-1.7, 27.6	0.083
Non-Hispanic	2,347	30.6	34.4	3.8	0.0, 7.6	<0.050 ^b
Unknown ethnicity	15	50.0	28.6	-27.3	-131.7, 77.1	0.573

^a The percentages in the two randomization groups are unadjusted. The linear regression results showing the difference (coefficient for randomization condition), *p*, and 95% confidence interval are adjusted for hospital site and for Alzheimer Disease and related dementias (ADRD).

^b *P*-value to 4 decimal places = 0.0497.

eText. NLP performance by randomization group or by race and ethnicity

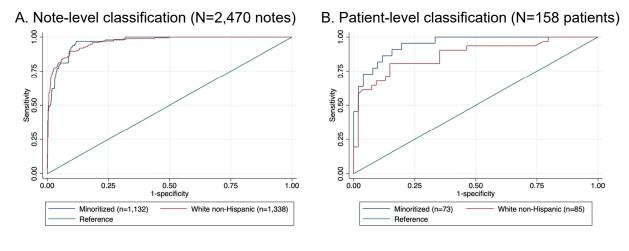
To examine the possibility of differential NLP performance by randomization group or by race and ethnicity, we conducted *post hoc* receiver operating characteristic (ROC) curve analyses and tested for equality of area under the ROC curve (AUC_{ROC}) over randomization group, and over race and ethnicity using previously described methods.¹ In a random sample of 159 trial participants oversampled for patients with dementia (n=80/159) that underwent complete manual whole-chart abstraction, 1,258/2,480 notes belonged to 82/159 patients in the intervention group, and 1,132/2,470 notes belonged to 73/158 patients of known minoritized race or ethnicity (i.e. non-white race or Hispanic ethnicity). There were no significant differences in NLP AUC_{ROC} at the note or patient levels between randomization groups (eFigure 1) or minoritized race or ethnicity (eFigure 2).



eFigure 1. NLP performance over randomization groups within internal validation sample

^a Documented goals-of-care discussions (GOCD) as determined by gold standard of manual whole-chart abstraction. ^b Area under the receiver operating characteristic curve for NLP classification of notes or patients with or without documented goals-of-care discussions against human-abstracted gold standard.

^c P-value for test of equality of AUC_{ROC} (H₀: AUC₁=AUC₂) for independent ROC areas.



eFigure 2. NLP performance over minoritized race or ethnicity within internal validation sample

Race and ethnicity ^a	Ν	n (%) with GOCD ^b	AUC _{ROC} ^c	95%CI	p ^d			
A. Note-level classification (N=2,470 notes)								
Non-white or Hispanic	1,132 notes	95 (8)	0.966	0.952, 0.979	0.00			
White, non-Hispanic	1,338 notes	172 (13)	0.965	0.952, 0.977	0.90			
B. Patient-level classification (N=158 patients)								
Non-white or Hispanic	73 patients	22 (30)	0.948	0.902, 0.995	0.11			
White, non-Hispanic	85 patients	31 (36)	0.869	0.784, 0.953	0.11			

^a One patient in the internal validation sample had missing data for race and ethnicity.

^b Documented goals-of-care discussions (GOCD) as determined by gold standard of manual whole-chart abstraction. ^c Area under the receiver operating characteristic curve for NLP classification of notes or patients with or without documented goals-of-care discussions against human-abstracted gold standard.

^d P-value for test of equality of AUC_{ROC} (H₀: AUC₁=AUC₂) for independent ROC areas.

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