

Table 1. Summary of included studies

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| Dombrowsky et al. (2017- USA) ² | >65 | men: 24(26%) women: 68(74%) | cross-sectional | 92 | cognitive status Geriatric Depression Scale-Short Form (GDS-SF), | Engagement with Meaningful Activity Survey (EMAS), social support | Functional Comorbidity Index (FCI) Katz Index of Independence in ADLs (Katz) Lawton-Brody IADL Scale (Lawton-Brody). | Mean (SD), n FCI: 4.07 (2.23), n = 92 Katz: 5.67 (0.56), n = 91 Lawton-Brody: 7.47 (1.06), n = 92 | OR (95% CI) Lawton-Brody model FCI score: 0.889 (0.681-1.147) EMAS score: 1.183 (1.037-1.376) GDS score: 1.090 (0.794-1.521) Katz model EMAS score: 0.922 (0.814-1.035) FCI score: 0.837 (0.664-1.040) GDS score: 1.204 (0.883-1.766) |
| Burman et al (2019-India) ³ | >60 | men: 142(57.7) women: 104(42.2) | cross-sectional | 246 | depression | Marital status, Family type | Functional Status (ADL and IADL) | 32.4% and 59.3% were dependent for basic ADL and IADL respectively | AOR (95% CI) Widowed/separated 2.3 (1.1-5.2) joint family 2.6(1.1-5.9) depressed 2.8(1.2-6.4) had increased odds of dependency for ADL and IADL |
| Koc et al (2015- Turkey) ²⁵ | | Female: 208 (55.9) Male: 164 (44.1) | Cross sectional | 372 | - | Social assurance (research made question) | ADL and self-care agency (ESCA) | ADL: n (%) Dependent 54 (14.6) Semidependent 69 (18.5) Independent 249 (66.9) | There was a negative correlation between Social assurance and self-care agency: Adjusted regression coefficient=-0.446 |
| Martin et al (2013-USA) ²⁶ | 98 | Male: 41(17.5) Female: 193(82.5) | Cross sectional | 234 | Affect (Bradburn Affect Balance Scale) | Conscientiousness (NEO), | Functional capacity (OARS) | Functional Capacity: Mean (SD): 14.71 (7.50) | Adjusted regression coefficient (SE) Positive affect: 0.46 (0.14) Conscientiousness: 0.01 (0.03) Social Provisions: 0.03 (0.12) |

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| Mattos et al (2014-Brazil) ²⁷ | 76.6 ±9.4 | Male: 460 (60.5) Female: 539 (70.9) | Cross-sectional | 760 | Cognition (MMSE) Emotional aspects | | Functional capacity (ADL and IADL) | Prevalence of dependence ADL: 382 (50.3%) IADL: 617 (81.2%) | Adjusted OR (95% CI) ADL as outcome cognitive aspects (Temporal orientation; 4 and 5 as reference) <u>0 and 1</u> : 4.41 (1.46 - 13.38) <u>2 and 3</u> : 1.21 (0.38 – 3.82) cognitive aspects (reading no vs. yes): 0.22 (0.07-0.63) <u>emotional aspects ((Have you been upset lately? No vs. yes): 0.21(0.06 – 0.70)</u> IADL as outcome Emotional aspects (Do you often feel abandoned? Yes vs. no) 1.82 (1.01 – 3.27) |
| Morala et al (2006-Japan) ²⁸ | 65 - 80 | Male: 77(38.5) Female: 123(61.5) | cross-sectional | 200 | Depression (GDS) | | functional status (PPT) | Physical Performance Test N (%) 200 (100%) Mean ±SD 19.3 ± 3.9 (95% CI) 18.7 – 19.8 The PPT mean score of this population was 19.3 (SD= 3.9) | GDS ($\beta = -0.20$, $p = 0.004$) was significantly associated with functional level. GDS had a negative significant correlation with PPT ($r = -0.16$, $p < 0.05$) |
| Murat et al (2019-Malaysia) ²⁹ | 60-88 | Male: 123 (47.7) Female: 135 (52.3) | cross-sectional study | 258 | | Social relations and Social participation (Two self-reported items) | functional status (IADL) | The prevalence of IADL disability 58.1%. mean±SD IADL ability 6.76±1.37 | Adjusted OR (95% CI) Visiting friends and/or relatives (No vs. Yes) 5.7 (0.7, 48.0) Taking part in activity/social programs (No vs. Yes) 1.8 (0.3, 5.8) |
| Nascimento et al (2012-Brazil) ³⁰ | > 60 | male: 290 (46.7) Female: 331 (53.3) | cross-sectional | 621 | history of depression | | functional ability (ADLs and IADLs) | The prevalence functional ability 16.2% (95% CI) (13-19%) | Multivariate model; Prevalence Ratios (95% CI) history of depression 1.5 (1.0–2.3) |

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| Ogata et al (2015-Japan) ³¹ | ≥65 | Men : 233 (42.8) Women 312 (57.2) | cross-sectional study | 545 | Depressive state | | Functional Capacity | TMIG M (SD) for men: 7.98 (3.67) for women: 9.16 (3.67) | Depressive state was significantly associated with impaired higher-level functional capacity in both men and women. The marginal odds ratios were OR (95% CI) for men 2.17 1.13–4.19) for women 2.57 (1.26–5.26) |
| Tomita et al (2013-African) ³² | >65 | Male: 479(38.0) Female: 950(62.0) | Cross sectional | 1,429 | Depression | | Functional status (ADL, IADL, and PFM) | ADL Dependency 59(3.6%), IADL Dependency 346 (21.4%), PFM Dependency 635 (39.3%). | functional dependence in ADL adjusted OR (95% CI) 2.57 (1.03-6.41) IADL 2.76 (1.89-4.04), PFM 1.66 (1.18-2.33) but the relationship between depression and functional status, particularly PFM, appeared weaker in older age |
| Uchoa et al (2019-Brazil) ³³ | >60 | Female: 74 Male: 26 | cross-sectional | 100 | Depression | | functional capacity (IADL) | Functional dependency of older adults for performing IADL was estimated at 46%. | a moderate negative correlation was found between the results obtained with the Geriatric Depression Scale (EDG-15) scale and the Lawton and Brody Scale (R ² = -0.4121 p <0.05) |
| Van der Weele et al (2009- Netherlands) ³⁴ | 90 | men: 56(27.8) women: 145(72.1) | Cross sectional | 201 | Depression anxiety | | functional status ADL IADL | Disabilities in ADLs (GARS): 36 (17.9%) | Disabilities in ADLs (GARS) depending on the presence of depression: (median, Interquartile range) Depressed subjects and anxiety present: 44 (34–53) Depressed subjects and anxiety absent: 53 (40–60) p-value=0.10 Non-depressed subjects and anxiety present: 34 (30–52) Depressed subjects and anxiety absent: 34 (27–42) p-value=0.25 |
| Wang H et al. (China-2013) ³⁵ | > 60 | Male: 719 (46.6) Female:8 23 (53.3) | Cross-sectional | 1542 | | living arrangements social support emotional support | functional disability (BADL, IADL, and ADL) | | unmarried living alone, β for BADL: -1.262, β for IADL: -2.112, β for ADL: -3.388; for all , P< 0.001 Compared with the married living with children only, |

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| | | | | | | | | | β for BADL: -1.166, $P < 0.01$ β for IADL: -2.723, $P < 0.001$ β for ADL: -3.902, $P < 0.001$ Emotional support (some difficulty vs. severe difficulty) β for BADL: -1.94 β for IADL: -2.02 β for ADL: -3.22 for all $P < 0.001$ No difficulty vs. severe difficulty β for BADL: -1.325 β for IADL: -2.300 β for ADL: -3.635 for all, $P < 0.001$ |
| Akosile et al (2018- Nigeria) ³⁶ | 60-98 | men: 90(43.7) women: 116 (56.3) | Cross-Sectional | 206 | Depression | | Functional Disability (ADL) Functional status Questionnaire | 45.5% depression. at least 30% had functional disability in at least one domain | Depression had significant but inverse correlation with FSQ ($r = -0.542 - -0.705$; $p < 0.001$) domains. |
| Asim et al (2021- Pakistan) ³⁷ | > 60 | men: 214(50.60) women: 209 (49.40) | Cross-sectional | 423 | | Living with family | functional status (IADL, LADL, TD) | Independent in doing their all-routine work: 42.8% The physical functional status decline Partially 35.2%, completely 22.0% | |
| Bai et al (2020- China) ³⁸ | > 60 | men: 770(42.5) women: 1040(57.4) | cross-sectional | 1810 | - | Social Capital Social participation, social connection social support | functional ability (ADL/IADL) | 43% of whom had functional disability | Adjusted OR (95% CI) lower social participation 1.60(1.26–2.03) lower social connection 1.74(1.34–2.25) Social support 0.73(0.57–0.94) |
| Bhamani et al (2015- Pakistan) ³⁹ | ≥ 60 | men: 506(53.2) women: 447(47.05) | cross-sectional | 950 | Depression | | functional status | Mean ADL score (9.9 ± 0.2 vs. 9.6 ± 0.2) was higher in men than women. | A one unit increase in ADL score showed a 10% decrease in depression after adjusting for other variables Adjusted OR (95% CI) 0.9 (0.8-0.9) |

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| Boga and Saltan (2020-Turkey) ⁴⁰ | 65- ≥75 | Men 84 (45.4%) women 101 (54.6%) | cross-sectional | 185 | Sleep depression mental status | - | ADL | | The dependency levels in daily life activities were found to be associated with mental status (r=0.317, p=0.001) and depression (r= -0.297, p=0.003) in older adults living in nursing homes, while it was associated with mental status (r=0.439, p=0.000), sleep (r= -0.349, p=0.001) and depression (r= -0.407, p=0.000) in those living in home. |
| Cahn-Weiner et al (2000- Rhode Island) ⁴¹ | mean age of 81.9 (± 5.5) | men 5(18.5) women 22(81.4) | cross-sectional | 27 | Depression severity Emotional Status | - | Functional Status IADLs | Based on a median split of the The IADLs Performance Tasks of the Occupational Therapy Assessment of Performance and Support (OTAPS) score, subjects were assigned to a high IADL performance group (mean = 81.7) and a low IADL performance group (mean =73.9) | A total of 49% (Adjusted R2 = .37) of the variance in OTAPS score was accounted for in the final model, and the Executive Composite and GDS-S score were the only significant predictors. |
| Chiu et al (2005-) Taiwan) ⁴² | > 65 | men 529(52.6) women 476 (47.3) | cross-sectional | 1005 | Depressive symptoms | - | functional status | Urban: n % (Limitation in ADL: 67 (9.9) Limitation in IADL: 248 (36.6) Rural: [(Limitation in ADL: 34 (10.4) Limitation in IADL: 100 (30.6) | Functioning disability PADL Total: 2.99 (1.87, 4.81) Urban: 3.10 (1.76–5.49) Rural: 3.71 (1.41–9.76) ADL Total: 2.97 (2.01, 4.39) times, Urban: 2.81 (1.78–4.44) Rural: 3.12 (1.34–7.30) |
| Fillenbaum et al (2010-USA) ⁴³ | ≥60 | men 2366(33.6) women 4592(65.2) | cross-sectional | 7040 | Depression | Social ties (Living arrangement : Live with others) | Functional Status ADLs | Mean number of ADL problems was 0.67 (1.08). Nearly 40% needed help with one or more ADLs | For Depression OR (99% CI) Household tasks: 1.80 (1.54, 2.09) Medication: 2.54 (2.00, 3.21) Mobility: 2.11 (1.64, 2.70), Personal Hygiene: 2.26 (1.69, 3.02) Feeding self: 2.32(1.46, 3.68) For Living arrangement: Household tasks |

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| | | | | | | | | | 1.52 (1.23, 1.89) Medication : 2.41 (1.67, 3.47) Mobility: 1.75 (1.22, 2.51) Personal Hygiene : 2.57 (1.63, 4.05) |
| Simone et al (2013-USA) ⁴⁴ | Mean (SD) 74 (10.5) range : 51–102 | Participants were predominantly female (82%) | cross-sectional | 95 | Affect | Frailty Status Social, Leisure Engagement, Solitary Leisure Engagement | Functional Status | - | Groningen Frailty Indicator (standardized canonical correlation function coefficient Coef=0.759 structure coefficient rs=0.844, squared structure coefficient r _s ² =0.712) GFI Leisure Engagement (Coef= 0.522, r= -0.663, r ² =0.440), GFI Solitary Leisure Engagement (Coef=0.051, r=-0.274, r ² =0.075). |
| Suchy et al (2011-USA) ⁴⁵ | 60 to 87 | 62% female 38% male | cross-sectional | 75 | Depression | | IADLs | 35% of the sample reported having one or more difficulties with IADLs. Similarly, 35% of the sample made one or more errors on performance based IADL assessment | The correlations were significant between GDS total with IADL (r=0.385 p<0.001) TIADL performance (r=0.359 p<0.001) |
| Vankova et al (2008-Czech Republic) ⁴⁶ | 60 | - | Baseline data Of randomized controlled trials(Cross-sectional) | 308 | Depressive symptoms | | Functional status | Barthel Index, mean (SD): 89.22 (15.14) | The correlation between GDS 15 and Barthel Index was significant (r= -0.28, p<0.001) |
| Wong et al (2019-USA) ⁴⁷ | 57–85 | - | cross-sectional | 953 | | Social Engagement Social Relationships | Functional Status IADL/ADL | 35% of wives and 29% of husbands report difficulties with IADLs or ADLs. Functional status (%) (Wives, Husbands) No limitation (64.7, 71.2) Any IADL, but no ADL (20.8, 16.5) Any ADL (14.5, 12.3) | Couples' functional limitations are associated with marital, family relationship, and friendship quality |

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| Harigane et al (2017- Japan) ⁴⁸ | >65 | men: 8141(47.6) women: 8951(52.3) | cross-sectional | 17,092 | psychological distress | - | functional independence | Functional independence: High: 16 149 (94.5%) Low: 943 (5.5%) p<.001 | AOR (95% CI) 2.32(1.97, 2.73) |
| Doubova Dubova et al (2010- México) ⁶⁸ | ≥ 60 | men: 1587(47.4) women: 1761(52.5) | cross-sectional | 3348 | depression | Social networks types | functional dependency (BADL and/or IADL) | Dependent: 475 (14.2 %) | Older adults with functional dependency more likely belonged to a widowed network (adjusted prevalence ratio 1.5; (95% CI) (1.1-2.1) <u>Multivariate Adjusted Prevalence Ratio</u> (95% CI) Probable depression 1.9 (1.6 - 2.3) Established depression 2.7(2.1 - 3.3) |
| Şahin Onat et al (2014- Turkey) ⁵⁰ | > 65 | Female: 93(58) Males: 67(42) | cross-sectional | 160 | depression | | functional status | - | Correlation Between Depression Scores and FAS was significant (r= -0.732, p=0.001) Linear Regression Analysis FAS Beta= -0.503 r= 0.783 %95= -0.566 CI= -0.440 f= (1.157) 248.22 p<0.001 |
| Hybels et al (2009- USA) ¹⁹ | >65 | men: 1017 (33.3%) women: 2035 | longitudinal study | 4162 Base line 3052 first interval | Depressive Symptoms | Perceived social support | Functional Decline | Mean (SD) ADL Limitations at BL: 0.15 (0.61) IADL Limitations at BL: 0.50 (1.11), Mobility Limitations at BL: 0.79 (1.07). | Having 6+ depressive symptoms predicted an increase of 0.12 IADL limitations 3–4 years later (p=0.03) |
| Kondo et al (2007- Japan) ⁵¹ | 76.46.94 | Female: 280 (48%) Male: 301 (52%) | Baseline data of a cohort study | 581 | Mental health (Mental Health component of the Medical Outcomes | Engagement status (engagement in the Mujin) | Functional Capacity (TMIG-IC) | - | Adjusted OR (95% CI) TMIG-IC was outcome Mujin engagement score (Non participation as reference) Low: 1.01 (0.58, 1.77) Middle: 1.03(0.57, 1.86) |

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| | | | | | Study Short Form-36 Health Survey questionnaire | | | | High: 1.73(0.99, 3.02) Mental health No risk 1.00 (reference) Mild: 0.75 (0.36, 1.57) Moderate: 0.67(0.33, 1.37) Severe: 0.35(0.18, 0.69) |
| McCurry et al (2002-USA) ⁵² | 65 | Men: 966(46) Women: 1128(53) | Cohort | 2,094 | Depression (CESD) | | Functional Decline Katz ADL-Branch IADL and decline in physical functioning Rosow-Breslau and Nagi scales | No decline in physical function at 2-year follow-up (81%) and 4-year follow up (75%) no decline in ADL/IADL status at 2-year follow-up (94%) and 4-year follow up (89%) | Adjusted OR (99% CI) decline in physical functioning as outcome Depression: 1.19 (1.05, 1.93) Major Limitation in Physical Function (five or more functional limitations) at 4-year follow up as outcome Depression 1.50 (1.17-1.93) |
| Mendes de Leon et al (1996-USA) ⁵³ | 79.65.2 | Female (73%) | A Prospective Study | 1,103 | ADL-related self-efficacy (FES) depression (CES-D) | Social support (two items about emotional support and instrumental support) | functional status (Katz ADL) | Mean (SD) of Baseline ADL Low: 5.41 (0.9), Middle: 5.87 (0.4), High: 5.98 (0.1) | Adjusted model Regression coefficient (SE) ADL-related self-efficacy: 0.180 (.057), P<0.01 Baseline physical Performance 0.051(.007). p<.001 ADL (baseline) 0.593 (.048), p<.001 Emotional support Not available, 0.092 (.082) No need, -0.002 (.061) |
| Moreira et al (2016-Brazil) ⁵⁴ | 67-92 | Men: 43 (41/7) Women 60 (58.2) | A longitudinal study | 103 | Depression | | functional capacity (Katz ADL and IADL) | ADL(2008) Mean (±SD) 5.73 (0.82) ADL(2010) 5.52 (0.89) p-value 0.0001 IADL(2008) 22.74 (2.68) IADL(2010) 22.10 (3.46) p-value 0.002 | Multiple for IADL decline Depression OR (95% CI) 0.20 (0.04-1.03) |

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| | | | | | | | | Subjects classified as low weight in 2008 (total, 7; IADL, 40% vs. ADL,6.7%) showed in 2010 a more prevalent IADL compared to ADL. It was also verified for overweight older adults IADL 34.2% vs. ADL, 23.7%. For IADL decline (Depression) n (%) Yes: 7 (50%) No: 7 (50%), p=0.03 | |
| Norburn et al (1995-USA) 55 | > 65 | | Longitudinal study | 3485 | | Self-Care Social support | Functional status (BADL) (MADL) (IADL) | - | Multivariable analysis (Model 5) b (SE) (Social support: MADL): -.01 (.36) IADL:0.80 (.20) p< .01 BADL:0.54 (.31) (Model 6) MADL: 0.07 (.42) IADL: .76 (.20), p< .01 BADL:0.53 (.32) (Model 5) Level of IADL Disability(Slight disability: 0.91 (.21) Mild disability: 1.30 (.39), p< .01 Moderate disability: 1.27 (.33), p< .01 Severe disability: 0.32 (.49) Model 6 (Slight disability: 1.09 (-25), p< .01 Mild disability: 1.42 (.42), p< .01 Moderate disability:1.23 (.34) p< .01 Severe disability:0.37 (.48) Level of BADL Disability No disability (referent category) Model 5 Slight disability: 0.59 (.19). p< .01 Mild disability: |

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| | | | | | | | | | <p>1.55 (-.62), p< .05 Moderate disability:0 .79 (.49) Severe disability:0 .26 (.82)</p> <p>Model 6 Slight disability: 0.85 (.20), p< .01 Mild disability: 1.59(.65) Moderate disability: 1.16(.54) p< .05 Severe disability: .45(1.10) Level of MADL Disability No disability (referent category)</p> <p>Model 5 Slight disability: 1.55 (.34), p< .01 Mild disability: 1.35 (.41), p< .01 Moderate disability:0 .88 (.45), p< .05 Severe disability:0 .11 (.65)</p> <p>Model 6 Slight disability: 1.57 (.33), p< .01 Mild disability: 1.76 (.51), p< .01 Moderate disability:0 .82 (.49) Severe disability: 1.19 (.87)</p> |
| Patino et al (2021-USA) ⁵⁶ | > 65 | Female: 849 (54.9) Male: 696 (45.1) | longitudinal cohort study | 1545 | Depressive symptoms | | functional dependency | SPPBscore With depressive symptoms mean ± SD 8.6 ± 1.4 without depressive symptoms 9.1 ± 1.4 | |
| Pek et al (2020- Singapore) ⁵⁷ | mean age 67.22 years | Female: 167(72) Male: 62(27) | prospective cohort study | 229 | | Social Frailty | functional status (BADL) (IADL) | functional status (BADL and IADL had respective median scores of 100 and 23, corresponding to the maximum score | <p>BADL ^, max 100 BADL in social Non-Frailty, social Pre-Frailty, social Frailty were 100 (100-100), 100 (95-100), and 95 (92.5-100), respectively. P=0. 004 SPF significantly associated with poor physical performance measured by SPPB adjusted OR (95% CI) 7.66 (1.43–41.14) low physical activity 3.66 (1.67–8.02)</p> |

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| | | | | | | | | | poor physical performance 17.51(2.63–116.58) low physical activity 4.46(1.37–14.54) |
| Russo et al (2007- Italy) ⁵⁸ | > 80 | Female: 244(67) Male: 120(33) | prospective cohort study | 364 | Depression | | functional status | | Adjusted means of physical function measures(dependent variable) according to depression: (IADL scale score No depression 2.84 (0.14) vs. depression 3.72 (0.25) p=0.003 (ADL scale score) No depression: 1.35 (0.13) Depression: 1.75 (0.24) P-value : .01 Participants with depressed mood presented a higher number of impaired IADLs (3.69; SE, 0.25) compared with participants with less than 3 depressive symptoms (2.85; SE, 0.14; P = .005) |
| SanchezMartinez et al (2016-Spain) ⁵⁹ | ≥ 65 | Female: 309(50.9) Male: 298(49.09) | longitudinal study "Pen˜agrande cohort | 607 | Depression | | Functional status (FS) (ADL) | Some 43.3% (95% CI: 39.3–47.4) of the study population experienced FS decline. Physical functional status (At baseline, n(%)95% CI) 69.1% (65.4–73.0) had no disability, 15.2% (12.2–18.1) had mobility disability and 15.7% (12.7–18.6) had ADL disability | Depression at baseline were associated with FS decline OR (95% CI): 2.92 (1.71–5.02). |
| Shankar et al (2017-London) ⁶⁰ | > 60 | over half were women | Longitudinal Study | 3070 | | social isolation, loneliness | Functional Status | Analytic sample Problems with 1 or more ADLS (%): Baseline: 15.5%, Follow-up: 18.8% | A unit increase in loneliness score was associated with a 1.08 times increase in the incidence rate of number of ADLs. In fully and mutually adjusted models , social isolation IRR (95% CI): 0.96 (.88–1.02) And loneliness: 1.06 (.52–2.15) were found to be associated with a decrease in gait speed at follow-up: Depression 1.44 (1.13–1.85) |

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| | | | | | | | | | Baseline difficulties with ADLs 1.71 (1.54–1.88) |
| Storeng et al (2018-Norway) ⁶¹ | 60–69 | Women 2738 (54.2) Men 2312 (45.8) | Prospective cohort study | 5050 | Depression | Social participation | ADL/ IADL status | More participants reported needing assistance from another person in any of the IADLs (19.9%) ADLs (2.4%). A total of 20.3% needed assistance in any of the ADL/IADLs. | Depression was a risk factor for needing assistance in one or more basic ADLs Adjusted OR(95% CI) 1.58 (0.91, 2.73) |
| Wang et al (2020-China) ⁶² | ≥ 60 | - | Longitudinal Study | 4994 | Depressive Symptoms | | Functional status | Functional status (IADL) N (%) Worse 1108 (22.2) No change 3031 (60.7) Better 855 (17.1) P-value <0.001 | Adjusted OR (95% CI) Change in cognitive function (No change vs. better): 0.903 (0.689, 1.184) Worse vs. better: 1.446 (1.279, 1.634) Worsening cognitive function (yes vs. no): 1.467 (1.305, 1.650) |
| Almeida et al (2017- Australia) ⁶³ | 70-87 | 1148 men | Prospective longitudinal cohort | 1148 | Depression | - | functional capacity (BADL IADL) | - | Adjusted OR (95% CI) Men with than without history of past depression and impaired IADL as outcome: 58% (15%, 116%) Current depression at the start of follow-up was associated with increased risk of impaired ADL 1.70 (1.23, 2.34) IADL at the follow-up assessment 3.89(1.88, 8.05) The associations between depression and sit-to-stand and step tests remained statistically significant (P=.001 and P = .006, respectively), as did the associations with at least 1 impaired ADL: 1.62(1.24, 2.12) IADL: 2.36(1.53, 3.65) |
| Béland et al (1999-Canada) ⁶⁴ | >65 | men: 518 women: 766 | Longitudinal | 1284 1273 (Follow-up) | Depressive symptoms | | Functional status | Prevalence of disability based on dependency in any of seven ADL items was 15.5%. 50% of the respondents were disabled in at least one of 10 IADLs | OR (95% CI) Depressive symptoms (≥16 vs. <16) IADL: 1.7(1.0–2.8) ADL: 2.2(1.4–5.5) Deceased: 2.3(1.2–4.3) Depressive symptoms (No data vs <16: ADL: 12 (1.5-100) |

| First author (year of publication-country) | Age | Gender | Study design | Sample size | Determinants | | Outcome | Descriptive measures | Analytic measures/conclusion |
|--|-----|---|--------------------|--|---------------|---|--------------------------------------|---|--|
| | | | | | Psychological | Social | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Deceased: 25.0(3.2-200) P<0.05 for all. |
| Guo et al (2021- China) ⁶⁵ | >50 | men: 2694(52.2) women: 2460(47.7) | Longitudinal | 5154 | - | Social isolation loneliness | functional disability (ADL and IADL) | New-onset ADL disability at follow-up, 861 (16.7%), New-onset IADL disability at follow-up, 990 (19.2%) | |
| Hajek et al (2017- Germany) ⁶⁶ | >75 | Follow up (wave 2: men 807(34.3) women 1542(65.6) Follow up wave 4 men 495(33.3) Women 989(66.6) | prospective cohort | Follow up wave 2: 2349 Follow up wave 4: 1484 | - | Social support emotional support practical support social integration) | functional impairment (FI) | functional impairment (FI): wave 2: 4.7 ± 0.8, wave 4: 4.3 ± 1.2 | FI decreased with increasing social support in the total sample $\beta = 0.05$, $P < 0.001$ The effect on FI was most pronounced with the dimension social integration $\beta = 0.135$ $P = 0.000$ whereas changes in practical support only affected FI in the total sample $\beta = 0.095$, $P = 0.014$ and changes in emotional support only affected FI in men $\beta = 0.078$, $P = 0.047$ |
| Iwasa et al (2009- Japan) ⁶⁷ | ≥65 | men 283(39.8) women 427(60.1) | prospective cohort | 710 | Depression | - | functional decline (BADL) | functional decline: BADL: 306 (43.0%) Higher-level competence: 516 (72.6%) | RR (95% CI) Depression status and BADL decline 1.46 (1.13, 1.89) and competence decline 1.56 (1.18, 2.04) |