Practice Safely: Nursing fundamentals for mobility

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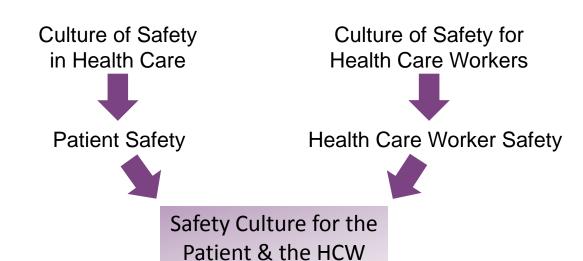
"It may seem a strange principle to enunciate as the very first requirement in a hospital that it should do the sick no harm."

- Florence Nightingale

Advocacy = Safety

What Does it Mean to Be in A Safe Culture for You & Your Patient?





Changing the Perception of Safety on Your Unit

- · Safety for the patient and healthcare worker are integrated
- Transcends individual improvement initiatives and departmental walls
- High reliable unit/organization: engaged leadership, culture of safety, organizational processes and infrastructure to support safe practices
- Implement and maintain successful worker and patient safety improvement initiatives within your unit & organization
- Create measurements that integrate patient safety and healthcare worker safety

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The Goal: Patient & Caregiver Safety

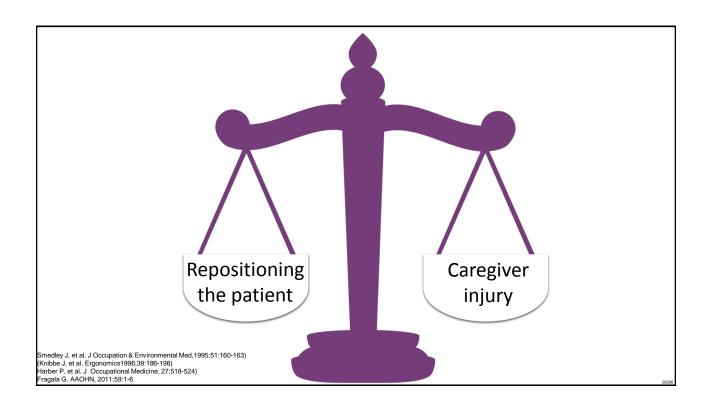


Eliminate Silo Solutions

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How Well Are We Doing?

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Cumulative impact on quality of life



- "New Walking Dependence" occurs in 16-59% in older hospitalized patients¹
- •65% of patients had a significant functional mobility decline by day 21
- •27% still dependent in walking 3 months post discharge²

Hirsh 1990, Lazarus 1991, Mahoney 1998

Skeletal Muscle Deconditioning

- Skeletal muscle strength reduces 4-5% every week of bed rest (1-1.5% per day)
 - Recently seen as high as 3-11% for each day in bed
- Without activity the muscle loses protein
- Healthy individuals on 5 days of strict bed rest develop insulin resistance and microvascular dysfunction
- 2 types of muscle atrophy
 - Primary: bed rest, space flight, limb casting
 - Secondary: pathology
- 40 ICU patients, 2646 observations, patients spent 100% median time in bed, with 99% little or no activity (2017)
- One day of bed rest requires two weeks of reconditioning to restore baseline muscle strength

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Do We Even
Achieve the
Minimum Mobility
Standard...
"Q2 Hours.."?

Q 2 Hour Turning

Body position: clinical practice vs standard¹

- Study of 74 patients in which the change in body position was recorded every 15 minutes for an average observation time of 7.7 hours
- 49.3% of observed time showed no body position change for >2 hrs, and 2.7% had every-2-hour demonstrable body position change

Positioning prevalence²

- Prospectively recorded, 2 days, 40 ICUs in the United Kingdom
- Average time between turns, 4.85 hours

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Environmental Scan of EM Practices

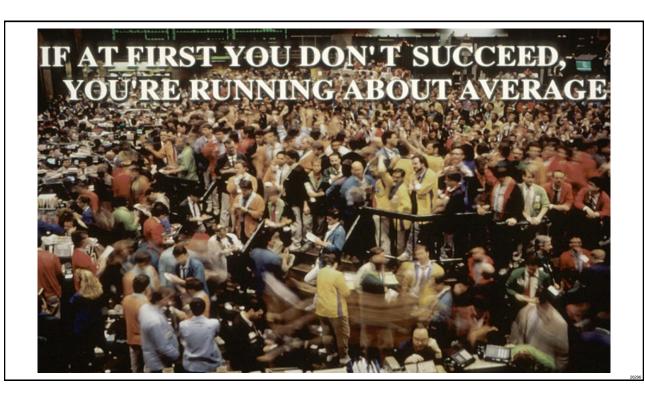
- •687 randomly selected ICU's stratified by regional density & size
 - 500 responded (73% response rate)
- Demographics:
 - 51% academic affiliation, mixed medical/surgical (58%) or medical (22%) with a median of 16 beds (12–24)
 - 34% dedicated PT or OT for the ICU
 - Performed a median of 6 days, 52% began on admission



Factors associated with EMP:

- Dedicated PT/OT
- · Written sedation protocol
- Daily MDR
- · Daily written goals

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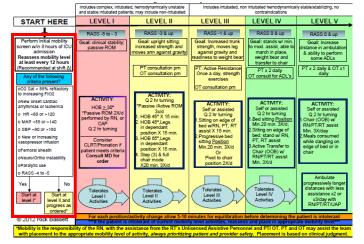
Outcomes of Early Mobility Programs

- ↓ incidence of VAP
- ↓ time on the ventilator
- ↓ days of sedation
- ↓ incidence of skin injury
- ↓ delirium
- ↑ ambulatory distance
- Improved function
- ↓ in hospital readmissions
- ↓ ICU & Hospital LOS



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What are Ergonomic Risk Factors?

Duration of Exposure

Force



Ergonomic Risk Factors



Posture

Repetition

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Oh, My Aching Back!

- Back pain incidence in nursing:
 - 8 out of 10 nurses work despite experiencing musculoskeletal pain¹
 - 62% of nurses report concern regarding developing a disabling musculoskeletal injury¹
 - 56% of nurses report musculoskeletal pain made worse by their job¹
 - Nursing assistants and RNs experience the highest rate of non-fatal occupational injuries and illnesses of ANY industry sector (including manufacturing and construction)²



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- 2014 67%-80% of people in the US were morbidly obese, obese or overweight
 - Overweight
 Body mass index (BMI) of 25.0 to 29.9
 - Obesity BMI of 30.0 to 39
 - Morbid Obesity
 BMI 40 or higher

Flegal et al., 2014

Oh, My Aching Back!



- The nation is facing an impending shortage of nurses, which is expected to peak by 2020
- Average age of nurses in the US is 46
- We must improve our ergonomic environment to accommodate older nurses (Buerhaus, 2004)

Buerhaus, 2004

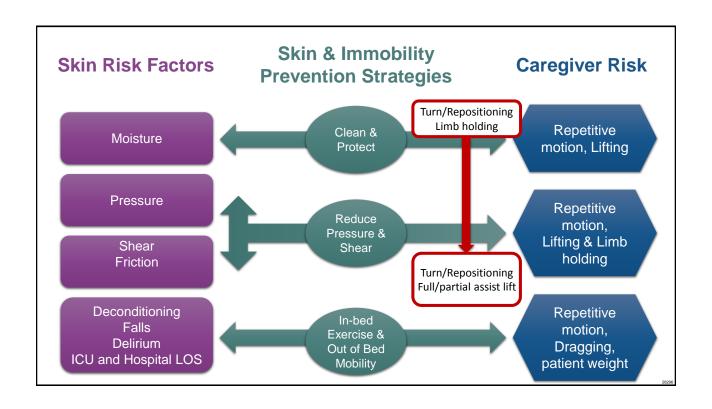
What about Staff Harm?

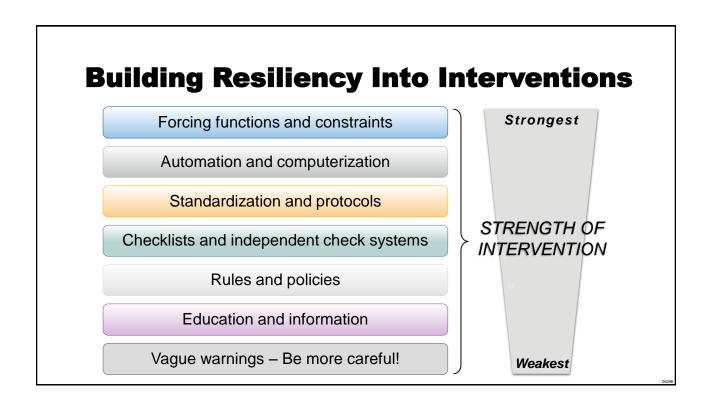
- Health care is the only industry that considers 100 pounds to be a "light" weight
- Other professions use assistive equipment when moving heavy items
- On average, nurses and assistants lift
 1.8 tons per shift¹





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EBP Recommendations to Achieve Offloading & Reduce Pressure



Prevention and
Treatment of
Pressure Ulcers:
Individuals in the
Operating Room –
an extract from the
Clinical Practice Guideline





Turn & reposition every 2 hours

(avoid positioning patients on a pressure ulcer)

- Repositioning should be undertaken to reduce the duration & magnitude of pressure over vulnerable areas
- · Consider right surface with right frequency
- Cushioning devices to maintain alignment /30 ° side-lying & prevent pressure on boney prominences
 - Between pillows and wedges, the wedge system was more effective in reducing pressure in the sacral area (healthy subjects)
- Assess whether actual offloading has occurred
- Use lifting device or other aids to reposition & make it easy to achieve the turn

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EBP Recommendations to Reduce Shear & Friction



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- Loose covers & increased immersion in the support medium increase contact area
- Prophylactic dressings: emerging science
- Use lifting/transfer devices & other aids to reduce shear & friction
 - Mechanical lifts
 - Transfer sheets
 - 2-4 person lifts
 - Turn & assist features on beds
- Do not leave moving and handling equip underneath the patient

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Specialty Bed



Disposable Slide Sheets



Breathable Glide Sheet

Current Practice: Turn & Reposition

Draw Sheet/
Pillows/Layers of Linen



Lift Device



Turn and Positioning Systems



Achieving the Use of the Evidence for Pressure Injury Reduction

Resource & System

- Breathable glide sheet/stays
- Foam wedges
- Microclimate control
- Reduce layers of linen
- · Wick away moisture body pad
- Protects the caregiver

Factors
Impacting the
Ability to Achieve
Quality Nursing
Outcomes at the Point
of Care

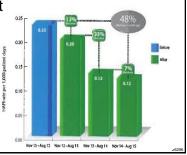
Attitude & Accountability
Value

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Reducing HAPI & Patient Handling Injuries

- Compared pre-implementation turning practice: pillows/draw sheet vs turn and position system (breathable glide sheet/foam wedges/wick away pad)
- Baseline: November 2011-August 2012
- Implementation period: November 2012 to August 2015
- 3,660 patients
- · Compared HAPI rates, patent handling injuries, and cost

	PATIENT HANDLING INJURY AND COSTS			74% reduction
	January 2012 to October 2012 (Before)	November 2012 to August 2013 (After)	November 2013 to August 2014 (After)	November 2014 to August 2015 (After)
Injuries/Cost	19/\$427,500	8/\$180,000	2/\$45,000	5*/\$112,500



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Transition: In-Bed to Out-of-Bed & Back

- Tilt-table beds/full lay-to-stand
- Air lateral transfer device
- Turn and positioning systems
- · Cardiac and full chair bed positioning
- Multifunction chairs/stretcher chairs
- · Mobile and ceiling lifts







Out-of-Bed Technology

- Tilt-table beds/full lay-to-stand
- Stand-assist lifts
- Multifunction chairs/stretcher chairs
- Mobile and ceiling lifts
- Seated positioning systems
- Equipment management/ambulation devices











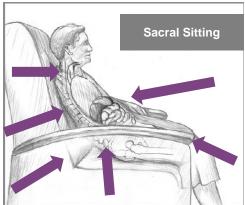
Current seating positioning challenges

Uncomfortable

Airway & epiglottis compressed

Body alignment

Shear/Friction



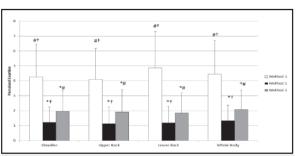
Frequent repositioning & potential caregiver injury

Potential risk of sliding from chair

Sacral pressure

Repositioning patients in chairs: an improved method (SPS)

- Study the exertion required for 3 methods of repositioning patients in chairs
- 31 caregiver volunteers
- Each one trialed all 3 reposition methods
- Reported perceived exertion using the Borg tool, a validated scale



Method 1: 2 caregivers using old method of repositioning, 246% greater exertion than SPS

Method 2: 2 caregivers with SPS

Method 3: 1 caregiver with SPS

52% greater exertion than method 2

Fragala G, et al. Workplace Health & Safety;61:141-144

Ambulation Assist Devices









Thank you!

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