KNOWLEDGE ASSESSMENT OF CATHETER CARE POLICY
A general medical surgical unit (A) at a large local hospital implemented an evidenced based best practice policy for catheter care in January 2014.

Certified Nursing Assistants (CNA’s) were not formally trained on this new policy.
Are CNA’s on Unit A implementing the new catheter care policy correctly?
OBJECTIVES

- Determine if current catheter care policy is best practice
- Identify CNA’s knowledge on catheter care policy
- Provide training for all CNA’s on catheter care
- Evaluate CNA’s knowledge of catheter care following training
- Review literature to determine if new policy is currently best practice
- Educate CNA’s on catheter care using poster board and pelvic model demonstrations
- Evaluate CNA’s knowledge of catheter care by using anonymous pre and post tests during training
91% of CNA’s participated in catheter care training
10% scored 100% on pre-test
90% scored 100% on post-test
CNA’s unfamiliar with medical terminology in policy
Pre and Post Test Results

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Pre-test
Post-test Correct
- Review of literature found policy to be best practice
- Majority of CNA’s were unfamiliar with medical terminology in catheter care policy (dorsal recumbent, supine, proximal, distal and meatus)
- Teaching methods for educating CNA’s on catheter care were highly effective
- Majority of CNA’s expressed concern about coverage of patients during training
RECOMMENDATIONS

- Provide in-service education for all new CNA’s on catheter care per policy in a distract free environment
- Clarify medical terminology for CNA’s in current and future policies
- Monitor CNA implementation of catheter care policy annually
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