My Research is Completed….Now What?

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Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital

• 3 time Magnet® designated
• Flagship of Carilion Clinic
• Region’s only Level 1 Trauma Center
• 703-bed academic medical center
• Serves nearly 1 million patients across VA, WV and NC
Objectives

• Define methods and components of dissemination, including poster presentation, podium presentation and publishing

• Identify key elements in the publishing process
Research Dissemination

“The targeted distribution of information and intervention materials to a specific public health or clinical practice audience. The intent is to spread knowledge and the associated evidence-based interventions."
Research Dissemination

Methods of Dissemination

- Poster presentation
- Podium presentation
- Publishing
- Product launch\(^2\)
Poster or Podium Presentation

How to submit

- Identify conference
- Call for poster abstracts
Writing the Abstract

- Limited word count
- Accurate
- Concise
- Simple sentences
- Active voice
- Follow guidelines
Poster Presentation
**Background & Significance**

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**Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital**

One of the largest hospitals in the Commonwealth of Virginia, Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital (CRMH) is the region's only Level 1 Trauma Center, serving as a regional resource and providing access to comprehensive trauma services since 1963. CRMH features a 703-bed academic medical center, including Carilion Children's, a full-service, 62-bed “hospital within a hospital”, that provides specialized intensive care for neonatal, pediatric and adolescent patients. CRMH is part of Carilion Clinic Roanoke Campus, which has been Magnet® designated three times. System-wide, Carilion Clinic serves nearly one million patients across western Virginia and parts of West Virginia and North Carolina.

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**Methods**

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**Results**

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**Implications for Nursing**

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**Conclusions**

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**References**

Insert your references here.
Title of the Research Study

PEOPLE WHO DID THE STUDY

UNIVERSITIES AND/OR HOSPITALS THEY ARE AFFILIATED WITH

Introduction

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Methods

Figure #2

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Results

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Poster Presentation

What to include

- Title
- Name and credentials
- Hospital information
- Background & Significance
- Methods
- Results
- Conclusions
- Implications for Nursing Practice
- References
Podium Presentation

- Local
- Regional
- State
- National
Power Point Guidelines

• Highlight key points
• Consistency in layout
• Focus on readability
• Avoid graphs that are difficult to read
• Use bullet points
• Keep each bullet point brief
• Be careful of color combinations.
• Avoid bright colors on white or low contrast colors\(^4\)
Publishing

Local or state publications
Publishing

Non-peer-reviewed publications
Open Access Journals

- Online
- Published rapidly
- Free to read and reuse
- May cost the author

Directory of Open Access Journals (www.doaj.org)
Publishing

Peer-reviewed publications
Types of Articles

• Evidence synthesis (systematic review)
• Original research
• Clinical articles
• Discussion articles
• Short reports
• Case studies
• Opinion pieces
Assessing a Journal

- Do you or your colleagues know the journal?
- Who is the publisher?
- Peer review?
- Indexed in services that you use?
- Fees?
- Do you recognize the editorial board?
Publishing Tips

• Target the journal
• Follow publishing guidelines
• The process takes time!
Ethical Issues

• Authorship
• Avoid redundant publications
• Avoid duplicate submissions
Peer Review Process

• Write and submit manuscript
• Manuscript sent to reviewers
• Reviewers return manuscript to editor
• Editor reviews and returns manuscript to author
• Revise and resubmit
• Article is published
Avoiding Rejection

• Match manuscript to scope of the journal
• Provide complete data
• Rigorous analysis
• Use correct methodology
• Draw appropriate conclusions
Continuous Quality Improvement

Effects of Nurse-Physician Collaborative Rounding

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Nurses on the medical-surgical project unit perceived frequent miscommunication or lack of communication among providers, patients, and nurses regarding the plan of care. These communication difficulties created a need for nurses to telephone providers for clarification of orders or instructions, causing interruptions in workflow and taking time away from patient care. Inadequate communication between nurses and providers concerning the patient’s plan of care can contribute to a negative patient perception of communication and teamwork that may be reflected in hospital’s Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (HCAHPS) survey scores.

Project Site and Reason for Change

Representatives from the identified units were members of the project team. This project was developed to improve communication among patients, providers, and nurses. HCAHPS scores for nurse communication, physician communication, and overall teamwork on the participating units were below the benchmark (see Figures 1, 2, & 3). HCAHPS scores for nurse communication and physician communication affect hospital reimbursement through the Hospital Value-Based Purchasing program. Value-based purchasing is an incentive program from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (2015) to reward hospitals based on the quality of the care provided to Medicare patients, including patients’ experience of care.

Patients on the hospital’s medical-surgical unit are seen by a number of specialty providers. Nurses often had to page providers several times before calls would be returned. The time spent making telephone calls affected nurses’ time to address patient needs. Nurses also received conflicting information from patient and provider regarding the plan of care. Many times providers rounded on patients without the assigned nurse being aware. Because that nurse did not hear what the provider discussed with the patient, he or she was unable to answer questions after the provider left; this created the need for telephone calls to the provider for clarification of orders and plans. Patients expressed frustration because the nurse could not answer their questions. Nurses believed many patient questions and telephone calls to providers could be eliminated if collaborative rounding occurred.

Program

Phase 1 (Pilot)

Inspired by Flick (2012), door signs were placed on each patient’s room with the assigned nurse’s photograph and telephone number. The sign provided a prompt for the provider to call the nurse upon arrival to the room for collaborative rounding. Two nurses participated in the pilot. Data regarding number of calls to providers were collected internally by one nurse using Post-it notes, and a draft tally sheet was developed by the other nurse. Nurse participants reported reduced calls and decreased interruptions to their workflow. They also reported increased communication with providers.

Phase 2 (Expansion)

Following a successful pilot, the project expanded to three additional medical-surgical units. The qual-
Predatory Publishing

- Rapid publishing without rigorous peer review
- Not indexed or searchable
- Use deceptive methods to exploit open access publishing for their own profit
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