Insitu Simulation of Obstetrical Emergencies: An Interprofessional Approach

Background
The CDC estimates 60 percent of current maternal deaths in the United States are preventable. Obstetrical emergencies happen throughout the country in top hospitals, and 60 percent of current maternal deaths in the United States are preventable. The most important component to starting a simulation program is understanding its effectiveness. Research demonstrates that simulation is effective in improving individual skills as well as maintaining interprofessional partnerships (Deutsch & Patterson, 2019). The effectiveness of present programs, and focus on interprofessional relationships necessary for simulations was a key driver in the implementation of this simulation Program for Obstetrical emergencies.

Methods
Utilization of Keuvers and Pomeren’s Leadership Practices
Inspire a shared vision
- Comprehensive communication plan for staff including utilization of SIMS
- Hospital survey results in before simulation plan
- Involve stakeholders in critical care strategies to explain simulation, generate enthusiasm, and answer questions.

Model the Way
- Personal Leadership
- Activities Fostered
- Illustrate how these practices are translated into safer patient outcomes
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Enable Others to Act
- Design change assistance and simulation process of identifying participants of simulations
- Engaged staff in determining best time for simulation with consideration for resident schedules and unit quiet times.

Encourage the Heart
- Thank you cards sent to early participants

Results

Late Safety Threat Mitigation: An Interprofessional Approach

Objectives
Engage an Interprofessional Team to Implement an Obstetrical Simulation Program in Maternity Services

Improve Staff Comfort with Exposure to Simulations

Fostering a Culture of Safety

Illustate how these activities fostered personal leadership development

Conclusion

Leadership Journey
- Developed, executed, and mobilized an interprofessional committee to guide educational and research efforts

Increased Awareness of Latent Safety Threats
- Nursing Quality Principles ofrospective Improvement cycle culminating increased threat identification
- Increased Nursing Comfort with exposure to simulations
- Improved quality improvement were made after threats were identified in 6 month time period

Opportunities
- Develop an obstetric simulation program
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