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Step Guide to Care Planning in Nursing

Optimize Your ADPIE
Process with Technology



Condense the
Entire Nursing
Process

It's time to make your staff more efficient with their daily tasks. From assessment to diagnosis to planning to implementation to evaluation (ADPIE), your nurses should be able to get all the info they need at their fingertips - without long searches - and have a standards-based, streamlined approach to apply it.

Your ultimate goal: condense the entire nursing process. It's absolutely doable, with a process-based framework built on industry best-practices.



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Assessment

With the right technology, your nurses can capture a comprehensive picture of each resident in the shortest possible amount of time. By leveraging standardized templates, they'll produce more focused, higher quality assessments, too. A thorough assessment may take a bit longer, but that means the rest of the process won't.

The best software can show your staff key findings to consider as they go through their day, including abnormalities, to help avoid mistakes and omissions.

Nurses shouldn't have to consult multiple dashboards when information can be consolidated into a single location.

The right technology should:

- Streamline data collection and review
- Embed planning tools
- Auto-generate appropriate progress notes based on assessment info



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Diagnosis

Next, technology can help your staff identify symptoms significant to the resident's condition and medical needs. This guidance occurs throughout the assessment process. To clearly communicate to physicians and NPs, nurses must be able to determine the resident's symptoms and possible risks. That's how they get an appropriate medical diagnosis supporting their findings.

A system with "change in condition" alerts is perfect to help nurses through this phase of the process. It lets nurses proactively deal with condition changes before they become bigger issues.

More importantly, it creates a super-comprehensive resident problem list, which facilitates quality, holistic care and provides the framework for receiving the appropriate reimbursement for that care.



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Planning

Next up: planning the best course of treatment. Your nurses are looking at the resident's short and long-term goals, as well as necessary medical interventions. If they're using a system with embedded planning tools and connections, the care plan will always be up to date and all care providers will know what the resident needs.

Tech that lets nurses easily personalize standardized interventions offers the best of both worlds: routine care needs are addressed AND the strengths and preferences of each resident are maximized.

Your nurses get care plans that:

- Optimize resident wellness
- Keep all members of the team on the same page
- Achieve desired outcomes



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Implementation

It's time for your staff to implement the care plan and carry out the identified interventions. They also have to monitor the resident's progress and keep them on track with the plan, still aiming for that optimal outcome.

This is when the resident's interventions and care needs should flow directly to all care team members, on the devices they're using to capture care.

Good technology links the creation of interventions into the assessment process, seamlessly and effortlessly alerting staff to changes as it captures the care they provide. It can also update care needs in real time, for all care providers.



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Evaluation

Last but far from least, it should be easier for your nurses to evaluate progress and outcomes at both the beginning and the end of this clinical process.

You should have a system that collects data on progress towards outcomes, then automatically feeds that information to care plans and reports.

The right technology shows unexpected alerts, care and resident data, guiding your staff to the next assessment to start the process again. With all of this information and these tools in a single, go-to, standardized process, every one of your nurses gets the same information and follows the same routines – and residents benefit from higher quality care.

You have sicker residents, new regulations, nursing shortages, and increased expectations from hospitals and payers – no pressure!

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