

Incapacitated Surrogates

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Presentation Objectives:

1. Understand the two pronged method I propose to evaluate POAHC decision making utilizing an objective format.
2. Be able to identify a threshold for when it is appropriate to pursue legal channels to remove POAHC's verses a reasoned response for allowing surrogate decisions which may seem questionable.

Getting Back on Track and Staying There: Resources for Professional Ethical Lapses in Nursing

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Presentation Objectives:

1. Recount the social and political forces that shaped the evolution of professionalism in health care.
2. Explain to a skeptic the features of an ethics remediation program that make it effective.
3. Provide examples of educational, regulatory, and legal measures that can assist nurses in avoiding novel professional ethical challenges.

Nurse-Attorney Led Faculty Policy Teams: An Opportunity for Interdisciplinary Collaboration

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Presentation Objectives:

1. Identify the key members of a university faculty driven policy team.
2. Define success of policy advocacy in the academic environment.
3. Explain the role of nursing science in informing policy considerations at both the disciplinary and legal levels.
4. Discuss the impact of strong advocacy teams in the academic setting.

Regulation and Credentialing of Complimentary Care Practitioners

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Presentation Objectives:

1. Identify key federal laws impacting communication and credentialing of complimentary practitioners.
2. Identify challenges to the provision of care by non-licensed and licensed complimentary care providers.
3. Describe hospital practices that can assure proper credentialing and oversight of complimentary practitioners.

Education and Empowerment: The Nursing Ethics Council

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Presentation Objectives:

1. Inform the audience of the ways in which nurses can become more involved in ensuring the ethical care of patients. Participants will gain a strong practical and theoretical foundation for nursing ethics in the clinical setting.
2. Present information on the Nursing Ethics Council to provide an example of an effective forum for discussing ethical issues in nursing and in implementing nursing ethics education. Participants will gain insight into helpful methods of discussing and teaching proactive ethics to nurses.
3. Empower audience members to create similar initiatives in their own clinics and provide information on how to do so.
4. Participants will learn methods and strategies for implementing similar projects in their own institutions.