**Background**
- Pressure injuries have detrimental effects on patients’ healing and outcomes.
- Pressure injuries are largely preventable if appropriate interventions are implemented early.
- Pressure injuries are considered as an indicator of quality of nursing care and patient safety in the health care setting.
- Skin care provided to patients should be based on an evidence-based regimen.
- The annual cost of treating Healthcare Acquired Pressure Injuries (HAPI) in the United States is $11 billion.

**Purpose**
The goal of this evidence-based skin-care management project is to:
- decrease new incidents of HAPIs
- eliminate the use of diapers
- decrease linen usage
- educate staff on evidence-based prevention techniques

**Methods**
- **Setting**: 20 ICU – all patients
- **Procedure**
  - Education
  - Eliminated use of diapers, turn schedule, new skin products
- **Data**
  - Audit ≥20 medical records monthly; monitor
  - Monitor P&I quarterly
  - Monitor cost of linen

**Results**
- Quarterly HAPI reports and NDNQI for 4-quarters showed a downward trend from 2020.
- No new HAPIs in ICU.
- No medical device related HAPIs in first quarter of 2022.
- Cost analysis not completed because new products not within the tracking system.

**Discussion**
- Quarterly prevalence and incidence revealed improvement.
- Continue quarterly prevalence and incidence surveys to evaluate staff compliance and need for education.
- Increased surveillance lead to early identification and management of pressure injuries from medical devices.
- Frequent audits help to ensure policies are being followed.
- Education and having a resource for staff is crucial to preventing HAPIs.

**Implications for Practice**
- Reduction/elimination of pressure injuries can be achieved with education and implementation of evidence-based practice.
- Reduction/elimination of device-associated pressure injuries is an added focus.
- Continued monitoring and education is essential to maintain gains and improve practice.

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