



INTERDISCIPLINARY CARE CONFERENCE PLANNING GUIDELINES

1 MONTH PRIOR TO CONFERENCE

	Date complete	Initial
❖ Book care conference by faxing Medical Office Asst (MOA) and call to confirm. (This is up to the individual site to decide booking methods).		
❖ Phone and/or send care conference invite letter and conference input form to family.		
❖ Place Interdisciplinary Care Conference Revised form 810218 at site for completion of pages 1 & 2 in Staff communication binder.		
❖ Notify interdisciplinary team members of care conference date and time; including the resident.		
❖ Participants unable to attend in person a) offer another date OR b) attend by teleconference.		

1 WEEK PRIOR TO CONFERENCE

	Date complete	Initial
❖ Confirm physician attendance at care conference (via phone to MOA)		
❖ Confirm completion of pg 1 & 2 of the Interdisciplinary Team Conference WORKSHEET		
❖ Send off medication list to pharmacy for review or suggestions if they will not attend.		
❖ Review response from Family Care Conference Input Form and invite those staff necessary to address concerns		
❖ Print out RAI outcome scores and review changes to focus on.		

UPDATE THE FOLLOWING

	Date complete	Initial
❖ Inventory of Personal Belongings		
❖ Risk agreements		
❖ All appropriate assessments : Scott's Falls Risk, Braden Scale, etc.		
❖ Resident picture identification – does a new photo need to be taken to ID resident		
❖ Resident Day (care aide sheet)		
❖ All other site specific annual renewal documentations.		
❖ AGG Alert, Pre-printed Orders, Immunization record, MOST, Least Restraint,		

PREPARE FOR THE IDCC (most of these items will be on chart, unless site uses electronic charting)

❖ Lab work		
❖ Prepare a medication summary including PRN use and effectiveness of same.		
❖ Current active care plan		
❖ RAI assessment outcome comparison (See instructions)		
❖ Weight loss		
❖ Wounds		
❖ Restraints		
❖ Behaviour (worse/improve)		
❖ Continence Plan		
❖ Delirium		

❖ Falls		
❖ Mood		
❖ Pain		
❖ Current Vital Signs		
❖ Other (specify).		

CONFERENCE DAY – BRING

Date complete Initial

❖ Resident Chart		
❖ Care Plan (Current)		
❖ Physician comments if not attending		
❖ Pharmacist comments if not attending		
❖ Resident day (updated)		
❖ Completed Interdisciplinary Care Conference Revised Form (81021)		
❖ Instruction sheet on “Leading a care conference”		
❖ New “MOST” (829641) form for annual renewal.		
❖ Funeral Services Authorized Persons Contact Form (855066)		
❖ Current MAR sheets, including PRN.		
❖ RAI assessment; CAPS; Outcome Scales Comparison.		
❖ Physician “Guideline for IDCC”		
❖ Aggressive Alert Assessment Form (if applicable)		

DURING THE IDCC (20-30 minutes in length)
 “Leading a Care Conference” document has all the instructions

❖ Facilitator:		
• talks about purpose of the meeting		
• begins introduction of resident, family and team members.		
• provides brief summary and history of resident’s condition, comparing previous to present and focusing on recent & significant changes.		
• invites members of the team to add relevant information or concerns.		
❖ Family input or concerns.		
❖ Facilitator recaps the previous information/input		
❖ Physician		
• summarizes changes in medical condition		
• discusses future scenarios		
• reviews medications with Pharmacist		
• discusses end of life plans; “MOST”		
❖ Facilitator reviews the changes to the care plan and provides further instructions.		
❖ Facilitator gives family, physician and team members POST CONFERENCE evaluation form to be completed. (if applicable)		

POST CONFERENCE

Date Complete Initial

❖ Document IDCC occurrence in nurses’ progress notes.		
❖ Update care plan, resident’s day sheet, and applicable forms.		

❖ Return all documents to their appropriate places.		
❖ If physician not present at care conference, fax any concerns or updates to their office.		
❖ Update contact forms; ensure signatures on all forms present.		
❖ If family not present, update them of any changes.		
❖ Document any changes on shift report communication forms.		
❖ Complete Care Conference worksheet and file in resident chart.		

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Reason for Care Conference:

Date: _____

New admit	Annual	Change of Condition	Current BP: _____ P: _____ WT: _____
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Diagnosis relevant to current status	“Medical Orders for Scope of Treatment” (MOST)
Discussed at meeting ___ Yes ___ No	

IF CHANGE IN CONDITION - Describe

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ALLERGIES: _____

RECENT CHANGES OR OBSERVATIONS REQUIRING ACTIONS

PHYSICIAN		
PHARMACIST		
NURSES RN- RPN- LPN		
DAYSHIFT CARE AIDES		
EVENING CARE AIDES		

CONCERNS / PROGRESS

INITIAL

NIGHT CARE AIDES		
PT / OT		
DIETARY		
RECREATION		
SOCIAL WORK		
HOUSEKEEPING		
VOLUNTEERS		
OTHER		

PHYSICIAN REVIEW

Item to be reviewed	Care Planned	Initial	Other
Doctor's Orders			
"MOST"			
Physician Progress Notes			
Medications			
Lab Results			
Care Plan			
Restraint policy			

FACILITY REVIEW

Item to be reviewed	Care Planned	Initial	Other
RAI Assessment			
CAPS & Outcome Scales Comparison			
Aggressive Alert			
Resident Day Updated			
Annual assessments (Fall, Braden, Nutrition, etc)			
Care Plan revised (Remove resolved issues, add new)			
Restraints			
Funeral Services Authorized Persons Contact (855066)			
Behavior/Issues Related to:			
Continance Plan			
Delirium			
Falls			
Mood			
Pain			
Psychotropic Medication			
Weight Loss			
Wounds			
Other: (Specify)			
Other: (Specify)			

In Attendance:

Name	Discipline/Relation

Issues Discussed:

Changes to Plan of Care:

Medication Treatment Changes:

Family Issues Discussed:

Nurse's Comments:

I have been informed of these changes and agree with the plan of care.

Physician signature

Physician Name Printed

Date

Family / Representative signature

Name Printed

Date

Facility Representative

Name Printed

Date

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10
JUN
Admission 08

Sex

Care Unit PENTCCOKWG

Resident

Birth Date

Language

Room TCC168

MDS Assessments

	Previous	Current
Type	Full assessment	Quarterly Assessment
Assessment Reference Date	14 SEP 12	14 DEC 12
Completed By		
Submission Status	C	S
RUGs	IB1 0.5742	IB1 0.5742

Print Reports

Current CAPs	14 DEC 12
Previous CAPs	14 SEP 12
All Outcomes	14 DEC 12
All Care Plans	14 DEC 12

Outcome Scales

Code	Previous	Current
Aggressive Behaviour	1/12	0/12
ADL - Long Form	17/28	17/28
ADL - Short Form	12/16	12/16
ADL - Self Performance Hierarchy	3/6	3/6
Changes in Health, End-Stage Disease, S & S	4/5	2/5
Cognitive Performance	5/6	5/6
Depression Rating	2/14	2/14
Pain	1/3	0/3
Pressure Ulcer Risk	1/8	1/8
Social Engagement	0/6	0/6

Assessment Protocol Notes

	Previous	Current
Create AP Notes	14 SEP 12	14 DEC 12

▼ Date	Note
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Clinical Assessment Protocols

A: Functional Performance CAPs

▼ Assessment Protocol	Previous	Current	CP
ADL1: Prevent decline	No	★Yes	A
ADL2: Facilitate Improvemen	Yes	! No	A
Physical Restraints: ability to perform ADLs	No	No	New
Physical Restraints: inability to perform ADLs	No	No	New

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B: Cognition/Mental Health CAPs

▼ Assessment Protocol	Previous	Current	CP
Behaviour: Reduce daily occurrences	Yes	No	New
Behaviour: reduce daily occurrence	No	No	New
Cognitive Loss: prevent decline	No	No	New
Cognitive Loss: risk of decline	No	No	New
Communication: potential for improvement	No	No	New
Communication: prevent decline	Yes	Yes	New
Delirium	No	No	New
Mood: High Risk	No	No	New
Mood: Medium Risk	Yes	Yes	New

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C: Social Relationships CAPs

▼ Assessment Protocol	Previous	Current	CP
Activities	No	No	New
Social Relationships	No	No	New

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D: Clinical Issues CAPs

Admission 10 JUN 08 Sex Care Unit PENTCCOKWG

Resident

Birth Date Language Room TCC168

▼ Assessment Protocol	Previous	Current	CP
Appropriate Medications	Yes	! No	New
Bowel Condition: potential for improvement	No	No	A
Bowel Condition: prevent decline	Yes	Yes	A
Cardio-respiratory Conditions	Yes	! Yes	A
Dehydration: High level	No	No	New
Dehydration: Low level	No	No	New
Falls: High Risk for future falls	No	No	New
Falls: Medium Risk for future falls	No	No	New
Feeding Tube: residual cognition	No	No	New
Feeding Tube: no cognition	No	No	New
Pain: High priority	No	No	New
Pain: Medium priority	No	No	New
Pressure Ulcers: Risk Factors present	No	No	New
Pressure Ulcers: stage 1 present	No	No	New
Pressure Ulcers: stage 2 or higher present	No	No	New
Undernutrition - high risk	No	No	A
Undernutrition - medium risk	No	No	A
Urinary Incontinence: facilitate improvement	No	No	New
Urinary Incontinence: prevent decline	No	No	New

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Supplemental CAPs

Job Aid: RAI-MDS 2.0 Outcome Scales

Outcome Scales	Description	RAI-MDS 2.0 Assessment Items	Score Range
DRS Depression Rating Scale	<p>This scale can be used as a clinical screen for depression.</p> <p>Validated against the Hamilton Depression Rating Scale (HDRS), the Cornell Scale for Depression in Dementia (CSDD) and the Calgary Depression Scale (CDS).</p>	<p>Seven Depression Rating Scale items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Negative Statements (E1a) Persistent Anger (E1d) Expression of Unrealistic Fears (E1f) Repetitive Health Complaints (E1h) Repetitive Anxious Complaints (E1i) Sad, Pained, Worried Facial Expression (E1l) Crying, Tearfulness (E1m) 	<p>0–14</p> <p>A score of 3 or more may indicate a potential or actual problem with depression.</p>
CHES Changes in Health, End-Stage Disease and Signs and Symptoms	<p>This scale detects frailty and health instability and was designed to identify residents at risk of serious decline.</p>	<p>Nine CHES items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decline in Cognition (B6) Decline in ADL (G9) Dehydration (J1c) Edema (J1g) Shortness of Breath (J1l) Vomiting (J1o) End-Stage Disease (J5c) Weight Loss (K3a) Leaving Food Uneaten (K4c) 	<p>0–5</p> <p>Higher scores indicate higher levels of medical complexity and are associated with adverse outcomes, such as mortality, hospitalization, pain, caregiver stress and poor self-rated health.</p>
Pain Scale	<p>This scale summarizes the presence and intensity of pain.</p> <p>This scale validates well against the Visual Analogue Scale.</p>	<p>Two Pain Scale items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Frequency of Pain (J2a) Intensity of Pain (J2b) 	<p>0–3</p> <p>Higher scores indicate a more severe pain experience.</p>
ADL* Self-Performance Hierarchy Scale * Activities of Daily Living	<p>This scale reflects the disablement process by grouping ADL performance levels into discrete stages of loss (that is early loss: personal hygiene; middle loss: toileting and locomotion; late loss: eating).</p>	<p>Four ADL Self-Performance Hierarchy Scale items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Personal Hygiene (G1jA) Toilet Use (G1iA) Locomotion (G1eA) Eating (G1hA) 	<p>0–6</p> <p>Higher scores indicate greater decline (progressive loss) in ADL performance.</p>
ADL Short Form	<p>This scale provides a measure of the resident's ADL self-performance status based on items that reflect stages of loss (early, middle and late loss).</p>	<p>Four ADL Short Form items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Personal Hygiene (G1jA) Toilet Use (G1iA) Locomotion (G1eA) Eating (G1hA) 	<p>0–16</p> <p>Higher scores indicate more impairment of self-sufficiency in ADL performance.</p>
ADL Long Form	<p>This scale provides a measure of the resident's ability to perform ADLs. The ADL Long Form is more sensitive to clinical changes than the other ADL scales.</p>	<p>Seven ADL Long Form items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mobility in Bed (G1aA) Transfers (G1bA) Locomotion (G1eA) Dressing (G1gA) Eating (G1hA) Toilet Use (G1iA) Personal Hygiene (G1jA) 	<p>0–28</p> <p>Higher scores indicate more impairment of self-sufficiency in ADL performance.</p>

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Job Aid: RAI-MDS 2.0 Outcome Scales (Continued)

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<p>ISE Index of Social Engagement</p>	<p>This scale describes the resident's sense of initiative and social involvement within the facility.</p>	<p>Six Index of Social Engagement items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At Ease Interacting With Others (F1a) • At Ease Doing Planned or Structured Activities (F1b) • At Ease Doing Self-Initiated Activities (F1c) • Establishes Own Goals (F1d) • Pursues Involvement in the Life of the Facility (F1e) • Accepts Invitations Into Most Group Activities (F1f) 	<p>0–6 Higher scores indicate a higher level of social engagement.</p> <p>Note: unlike other interRAI scales, higher scores on the ISE are a good thing.</p>																								
<p>ABS Aggressive Behaviour Scale</p>	<p>This scale provides a measure of aggressive behaviour.</p> <p>The ABS is highly correlated with the Cohen Mansfield Agitation Inventory (CMAI) Aggression Subscale.</p>	<p>Four Aggressive Behaviour Scale items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Verbally Abusive (E4b) • Physically Abusive (E4c) • Socially Inappropriate/Disruptive Behaviour (E4d) • Resists Care (E4e) 	<p>0–12 Higher scores indicate higher levels of aggressive behaviour.</p>																								
<p>interRAI PURS Pressure Ulcer Risk Scale</p>	<p>This scale differentiates risk for developing pressure ulcers.</p>	<p>Seven interRAI Pressure Ulcer Risk Scale items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bed Mobility Self-Performance (G1aA) • Walk in Room Self-Performance (G1cA) • Bowel Incontinence (H1a) • Shortness of Breath (J1I) • Daily Pain (J2a) • Weight Loss (K3) • History of Resolved Ulcer (M3) 	<p>0–8 Higher scores indicate a higher relative risk for developing a pressure ulcer.</p>																								
<p>CPS Cognitive Performance Scale</p>	<p>This scale describes the cognitive status of a resident.</p> <p>Validated against the Mini-Mental State Examination (MMSE) and the Test for Severe Impairment (TSI)</p> <p>The chart illustrates how the RAI-MDS 2.0 CPS scores relate to the MMSE scores.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="396 1101 1005 1401"> <thead> <tr> <th>CPS Score</th> <th>Description</th> <th>MMSE Equivalent Average</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>0</td> <td>Intact</td> <td>25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1</td> <td>Borderline Intact</td> <td>22</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2</td> <td>Mild Impairment</td> <td>19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3</td> <td>Moderate Impairment</td> <td>15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4</td> <td>Moderate/Severe Impairment</td> <td>7</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5</td> <td>Severe Impairment</td> <td>5</td> </tr> <tr> <td>6</td> <td>Very Severe Impairment</td> <td>1</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	CPS Score	Description	MMSE Equivalent Average	0	Intact	25	1	Borderline Intact	22	2	Mild Impairment	19	3	Moderate Impairment	15	4	Moderate/Severe Impairment	7	5	Severe Impairment	5	6	Very Severe Impairment	1	<p>Five Cognitive Performance Scale items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comatose (B1) • Short-Term Memory (B2a) • Cognition Skills for Daily Decision-Making (B4) • Expressive Communication (C4) • Eating (G1hA) 	<p>0–6 Higher scores indicate more severe cognitive impairment.</p>
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Interior Health

Date: _____

Dear: _____

You are invited to attend a Care Conference for: _____

at _____ Room _____

Date: _____ Time: _____

As a residential facility, we strive to meet or exceed expectations in our provision of care. Your input as to the needs of your family member will contribute to our efforts in providing quality care. To that end, we hope you will be able to complete the attached form and return it to us as soon as possible.

Even if you will attend this meeting in person, we ask that you provide input to us prior to the meeting. Understanding your concerns prior to the meeting will ensure that we can obtain the information you require from those employees or services with the greatest understanding of your issue. Please complete the attached form or talk to one of the nursing staff at least 1 week before the conference. This information, along with input from other care providers, will be summarized at the collaborative care conference.

These conferences are meant to review only the priority care issues for the resident. A priority care issue is one which affects the resident:

- Immediate safety
- Quality of care- including medications.
- Quality of life
- End of life care and wishes

The allotted time for these conferences is approximately 20-30 minutes. We ask that you schedule a separate appointment time with the residential care manager or the care coordinator to discuss other concerns, including but not limited to:

- Finances
- Supplies
- Laundry issues

We look forward to seeing you at the care conference!

Warmest Regards,

Facility Representative

Date

Care Conference Input Form

Resident Name: _____

_____ I am able to attend in person

_____ I am unable to attend

_____ I am unable to attend but _____ will represent the family (name of the person)

1. **CONTACT UPDATE:** Please fill in the following information so we can compare to the information we have on file.

Next of Kin: _____

Phone: _____

Power of Attorney: _____

Phone: _____

Representative: _____

Phone: _____

Substitute Decision Maker: _____

Phone: _____

2. **CARE CONCERNS:** For example:

Falls – My mom has fallen more than usual in the past month

Behavior – Father doesn't recognize me and becomes angry when I visit

A. _____

B. _____

C. _____

D. _____

E. _____

F. _____

Family/Representative

Date



Vision: To set new standards of excellence in the delivery of health services in the Province of British Columbia

Our Values: Quality, Integrity, Respect, and Trust

Care Conference **Resident/Family Member** Evaluation Form

DATE: _____

Questions	Yes	No	Maybe
1. a. Were you involved in the planning of the care conference regarding date, time, and participants? b. Were you given enough notice?			
2. Were you given clear instruction of where the care conference was to be held?			
3. When you arrived at the facility did the staff make you feel welcome?			
4. Was the room where the care conference was held suitable and comfortable?			
5. Were you introduced to all the team members and their roles?			
6. Do you feel the appropriate people attended and/or contributed with a report?			
7. Did the team do their best to involve your loved one and/or you in the discussion?			
8. Did you feel as though the team listened to all concerns your loved one and/or you expressed?			
9. Did the team discuss future care plans with your loved one and/or you?			
10. Were all your questions answered and concerns dealt with?			
11. Do you feel the time was well spent? Eg. Are you satisfied with the outcomes?			
12. Did you feel there was a team approach in the care of your relative?			

Overall, I found this care conference to be: (please circle one)

Poor Fair Good Excellent

Any additional comments or suggestions are appreciated:

Would you like a team member to follow up with you? Yes No (please circle one)

Contact Information _____



Dear Medical Office Assistants,

To facilitate the care conference process at site it is imperative to communicate to the frontline staff who are responsible for scheduling and managing a physician's time. We would appreciate your feedback on future scheduling of care conferences.

- What time of day is the easiest for your physician(s) to attend a care conference at a facility?
 Please check one:

√	Time	Details:
	8-10am	
	10am-12pm	
	12-2pm	
	2-4pm	
	Other:	

- If we could schedule your physician to see all of his/her patients in one day, every 3 months, would there be any difficulties with scheduling the office around this?

Yes	No	Details:

Alternately, would you prefer we schedule one or two every couple of weeks?

Yes	No	Details:

- If your physician has attended care conferences in the past, are there any methods of scheduling that have stood out in your mind as being easiest?

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- Which would you prefer; a phone call or a fax; to discuss the date and times of the upcoming care conferences? Please check one:

Phone	Fax	Details:

- Do you think standardizing the care conference methods of booking so that all facilities use the same forms will make it more likely for the physician to attend as it will be easier for you to schedule?

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- Additional Comments:

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Dear Dr. _____

The practice of interdisciplinary representation at residential care conferences is supported by IH. Legislative guidelines ask that a collaborative care conference be held in the following conditions:

- 6 weeks post admission to residential care
- Annually
- Significant change in status

A significant change is defined as a major change in resident's status that is:

- Not-self-limiting and requires clinical intervention to resolve
- Impacts at least two areas of decline and/or improvement in the resident's health status
- Requires interdisciplinary review and/or revision of the care plan

A Care Conference for has been scheduled at _____ for

Resident: _____ Date: _____ Time: _____

Current diagnoses: _____

Reason for conference: New admit- 6 wks Annual Change in Condition

Recent issues/changes to discuss:

Your MOA confirmed **attendance** Your MOA confirmed **unable to attend**

If you are unable to attend, please include any comments, changes or concerns that you may have.

Please fax this form to _____ with your reply.

Regards,

Facility Representative

Date

Physician

Date



Physician Guidelines for Care Conferences

- ❖ **Summarize and Identify changes in resident status from team members and family observations.**

At present: Increased frailty? Decreased function? Increased needs?

Pending: Anticipated further declines/complications, including death.
(How likely is the person to be alive in 3/6/9 months?)

- ❖ **Review medication in view of current needs and pending declines.**

- Is this medication required for comfort or quality of life?
- Is medication causing side effects or interacting with other medications?
- Should the dose be reduced or discontinued?
- Are medications to prevent long-term complications still warranted?
- If medication changes are made, when should the status be reviewed?

- ❖ **Review “MOST” and complete document**

- Ask family/resident about expectations for patient care and management of decline; what medical intervention is requested. *(In some instances, further family discussions with MRP in his/her office may be required)*

- ❖ **Agree on a new care plan.**

***This can be sent to the MRP when making the appointment for the Care Conference.
Ensure there is a copy at the care conference for the MRP's reference.***



LEADING A CARE CONFERENCE

** Step by step instructions**

PURPOSE OF THE CONFERENCE: (1 minute).

The facilitator of the conference will identify the care conference purpose:

- *initial, annual, or change in condition
- *review **expectations of resident's end of life care & resident's goals of care**
- *update the **care plan** and review
- *meeting process and time frame (20-30 minutes)

INTRODUCTION OF THE RESIDENT, FAMILY AND TEAM: (1 minute)

BRIEF SUMMARY AND HISTORY OF RESIDENT (3 minutes).

- *name & age
- *admission date
- *diagnosis affecting the current status, past relevant medical history
- *start with positive and personal comments about the resident
- *recent changes requiring actions (according to RAI outcome scores)
- *current end of life wishes (MOST)

INVITE MEMBERS OF THE TEAM:

To add relevant information, questions or concerns: (4-5 minutes)

- a. Nursing
- b. OT and PT
- c. Dietary
- d. Recreation therapy.
- e. Social work
- f. Others

FAMILY INPUT RELATED TO CONCERNS (4 -5 minutes)

FACILITATOR RECAP all the previous information/input (1-2 minutes)

PHYSICIAN SUMMARIZES: CHANGES IN MEDICAL CONDITION
(10 minutes) DISCUSSES FUTURE SCENARIOS

- This will lead to a) Review of medications (with pharmacist)
b) End of Life discussion/summary and MOST

FACILITATOR RECAP

Review the changes to the *care plan* and further instructions.

THANK EVERYONE FOR PARTICIPATING

(2 minutes).



CARE AIDE Cheat Sheet

for

Completing the Care Conference Worksheet

1. Write anything that has changed for the resident- decline.
Eg. The resident needs assistance with all ADL's now.
Resident needs mechanical lift for all transfers.
Resident needs more assistance with meals and feeding.
Resident is incontinent of urine more often- 3-4 X/24 hr; mostly at night.
2. Write anything that has changed for the resident- improvement.
Eg. Resident's skin condition on feet has improved- less dry and cracked with regular lotion.
Eating better at meal times with some supervision from staff.
Resident is sleeping better in the last 3 weeks.
Behavior has improved- less physical aggression since Oct. 2/13.
3. Write anything that has impacted the resident.
Eg. Son died 2 months ago and resident seems depressed by tearfulness, reduced socialization & sleeping more.
UTI last week- less incontinence but still lethargic.



New Care Conference Process
Physician Evaluation

You have just participated in a new Care Conference process and your feedback is requested. It was designed to be an efficient use of your time. Each presenter was asked to indicate how the resident is doing and to identify changes over time. It is hoped that this would enable you to summarize the resident's status, leading to a medication review and discussion of end-of-life issues.

1) Was time well-used? _____

2) Did you feel that you and the family were presented with a clear picture of how the resident was doing and whether there had been significant change?

a) What worked well?

b) What could have been improved?

3) Did you receive all of the information required to help you in a review of medications and end-of-life issues?

4) Do you think that the resident/family found this meeting useful?

5) Did you find the physician guidelines for IDCC useful? _____

Do you have suggestions for further improving the process? _____



Instructions to Print Outcome Report from Goldcare RAI-2.0

In preparation for an Interdisciplinary Care Conference

1. Open Goldcare
2. Choose name of the resident
3. Open the file
4. **Outcome Scales** will show up on the next screen

MDS Assessments			
	Previous	Current	
Type	Full assessment	Quarterly Assessment	
Assessment Reference Date	14 OCT 13	10 JAN 14	
Completed By	ROST7	ROST7	
Submission Status	C		
RUGs	CB2 0.7753	CA1	0.6250
Print Reports			
Current CAPs		10 JAN 14	
Previous CAPs		14 OCT 13	
All Outcomes		10 JAN 14	
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Outcome Scales			
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Pain	1/3	1/3	
Pressure Ulcer Risk	3/8	3/8	
Social Engagement	1/6	1/6	

5. On the left (blue vertical bar) choose the **"Print"** at the top of the screen.
6. Do not use the printer icon at the very top, this will just print a screen shot.

Care Conference Team Members Evaluation

Please assist us in evaluating the care conference in which you participated. This information is critical to our evaluation and should take no longer than 5 to ten minutes. The information will be shared as a collective and no identifying responses will be reported.

1. What worked well in the Care Conference? _____

2. What could have been improved in the Care Conference? _____

3. Did the care conference meet its goal in a timely manner?
Explain _____

4. Was this care conference different than previous care conferences that you have attended? If yes, please explain _____

5. How was the worksheet helpful in identifying changes to the resident? _____

Thank you for your time and cooperation.