

Ethical Concepts

Ethics: The study of philosophical beliefs about... Bioethics: Used in relation to ethical dilemmas... Ethical dilemma: Conflict between two or more...



Five Principles of Bioethics

Beneficence: The duty to... Autonomy: Respecting the rights of others to... Justice: Distribute resources or care... Fidelity (nonmaleficence): Maintaining loyalty &... Veracity: One's duty to always communicate...



Admission Procedures	
Informal admission—	
Voluntary admission—	
Involuntary commitment—	
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Involuntary Commitment

Emergency commitment (temporary admission)

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4

Assisted outpatient treatment

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LPS Involuntary Process



Assessment72 Hour Hold [5150]

• Problem

 Application for assessment, evaluation, and crisis intervention or placement for evaluation and treatment

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- 5150 Record of advisement
- 14 Day hold [5250]
 - Notice of certification for additional 14 days intensive treatment

Involuntary Process (cont)

- Notice of certification for additional 14 days intensive treatment
- Danger to Self ONLY30 Day Hold
- Gravely Disabled Only
- Temporary Conservatorship
- Conservatorship



Due Process in Involuntary Commitment

- 5150 Advisement
- 14 Day Hold Hearing
- Writ of habeas corpus
 > Anytime after 5150 served
- Riese Hearing
- Least restrictive alternative doctrine



Forensic Holds

- 1026-
- 1370-
- Murphy Conservatorship-
- 6600- Sexually Violent Predator-

Discharge Procedures

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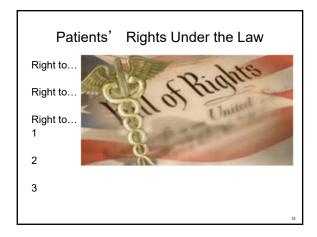
- Conditional release
- Unconditional release
- Release against medical advice (AMA)



Objectives

- Discuss patient's rights including the patient's right to treatment, refuse treatment, and informed consent.
- Describe patient's rights and legal concerns in regards to restraint and seclusion.

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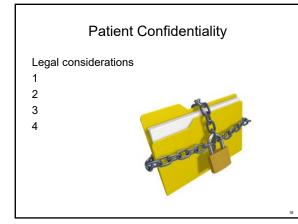


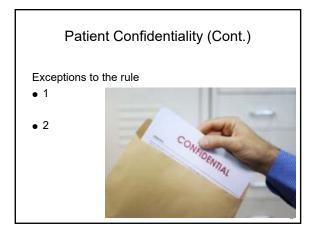






Objectives • Explain the importance of confidentiality in psychiatric care. • Identify situations in which health care professionals have a duty to break patient confidentiality



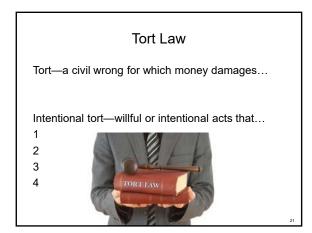




Objectives

- Define laws (e.g., torts, negligence, malpractice) that are relevant to psychiatric nursing.
- Identify the steps nurses are advised to take if they suspect negligence or illegal activity in the provision of health care.

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Five Elements to Prove Negligence

- Duty
- Breach of duty
- Cause in fact
- Proximate cause
- Damages



Objectives

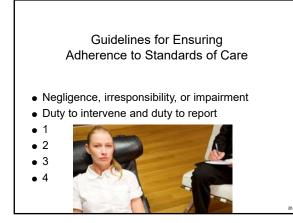
- Discuss the basic standards by which nurses are held including nurse practice acts, professional associations, organizational policies and procedures, and customary practice.
- Discuss the importance of clear and thorough documentation.

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Standards of Nursing Care

- State Boards of Nursing
- Professional Organizations
- Institutional Policies and Procedures
- Custom as a Standard of Care





Documentation of Care

A records' usefulness is determined by evaluating—when the record is read later—how accurately and completely it portrays the patient's behavioral status at the time it was written.



Medical Records

- Used for quality improvement
- Used as evidence
- Growing use of electronic documentation



Forensic NursingIssues at stake may include123Other tasks123

Violence in the Psychiatric Setting

- Employers are not typically responsible for employee injuries from violent patients.
- Nurses must participate in setting policies that create and maintain a safe environment
- Always document patient's potential for violence
- Communicate observations to colleagues