

Name of the guideline:

Interprofessional care plan for medication management (Pharmacy)

Description:

Pharmacists have increasingly become integrated into interprofessional health care teams within the Ambulatory Care practice setting. Pharmacists provide pharmaceutical care services primarily to identify potential and actual drug-related problems, resolve actual drug related problems and prevent potential drug-related problems. As part of a study to examine pharmacist documentation practices, it became evident that a uniform documentation system for the profession of pharmacy is needed for pharmacists to document their practice activities to ensure quality patient-centered care and to support communication with other disciplines. With a goal to specify best practices within pharmacy for documentation of pharmaceutical care services, this study examine randomly selected, de-identified pharmacist SOAP notes from an ambulatory care clinic Minneapolis, MN. We then used the Omaha System as a framework for mapping pharmacists SOAP notes for the creation of an interprofessional care plan to address Medication Regimen-related patient problems.

Omaha System Problems:

Medication Regimen

Population: Men and Women, approximately 18+years old.

Diseases/Conditions:

Practice setting: Local Ambulatory Care Clinic with an embedded Pharmacist

Levels of practice: Individual (client) level and Community (clinician) level interventions

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