



Infection Control in Care Homes

Does the threat of MRSA, C Diff and Norovirus feel like a constant struggle?

It doesn't have to.

Here at Gompels we have a simple 6 step guide to make infection control a simple routine.

1

Hand Hygiene

Hand hygiene should be performed using hand sanitisers immediately after touching bodily fluids and contaminated items, whether or not gloves are worn.

Hand hygiene should be performed immediately after gloves are removed, between patient contact and when otherwise indicated to avoid transfer of micro organisms to other patients or environments.

When hands are visibly soiled, hands should be washed with soap and water.

It is also necessary to perform hand hygiene between tasks and procedures on the same patient to prevent cross contamination of different body sites.



Gloving

Wear gloves when it can be reasonably anticipated that contact with bodily fluids could occur.

Remove gloves after contact with a patient, or the surrounding environment, using proper technique to prevent hand contamination.

Do not wear the same pair of gloves for the care of more than one patient.

Do not wash gloves for the purpose of re-use since this practice has been associated with the transmission of pathogens.



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3

Appropriate Handling of Equipment & Instruments

Handle soiled patient care equipment in a manner that prevents skin exposure, contamination to clothing and transfer of micro organisms to other patients and the environment.

Ensure that reusable equipment is not used for the care of another patient until it has been appropriately cleaned and reprocessed, and that single use items are properly discarded.

Clean and disinfect surfaces that are likely to be contaminated with pathogens, including those that are in close proximity to the patient and those that are touched on a more frequent basis compared to other surfaces.



4

Appropriate Handling of Laundry

Handle, transport and process soiled laundry in soluble laundry sacks to avoid contamination of skin, air and surfaces.



5

Mouth, Nose & Eye Protection



Use PPE to protect the mucous membranes of the eyes, nose and mouth during procedures and patient care activities that are likely to generate splashes or sprays of bodily fluids.

Masks, goggles, and face shields should be worn according to the need of the task being performed.

Gowning

Gowns or aprons appropriate to the task being performed should be worn to protect contamination of clothing during procedures and patient care activities when bodily fluids are anticipated.



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Infection Control in Home Care and Hospice Emily Rhinehart, 2006 An official publication of the Association for Professionals in Infection Control and Epidemiology Inc APIC the highly successful Infection Control in Home Care and Hospice helps home care providers assess the infection control needs of their organization and develop home care infection and surveillance programs The Second Edition has been thoroughly updated and revised with the latest CDC Guidelines on infection control in home care including Hand Hygiene Prevention of IV related Infections and the 2004 Isolation Guideline

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Home Health Infection Control Elizabeth I Gonzalez, RN, BS, Elizabeth I. Gonzalez, 2014-04-24 Home Health Infection Control A Manual for Compliance and Quality Elizabeth I Gonzalez RN BSN The Conditions of Participation CoP expect every agency to maintain an effective infection control program as part of its overall quality assessment and performance improvement

efforts An infection control program in homecare is also enforced by OSHA CDC and state and local laws To maintain quality and compliance it is crucial for every agency to implement such a program Home Health Infection Control A Manual for Compliance and Quality provides all of the information forms and tools that an agency needs to ensure it has a compliant infection control program This updated manual is not just a narrative of what an agency needs to do it provides customizable policies and procedures in order to create a compliant program that fits the agency s needs In addition to infection control policies and procedures this manual includes competency training for agency staff as well as training for patients who have a direct role in preventing infection This manual will provide Everything an agency needs to ensure it has a compliant infection control program Competency training for staff Patient family education on infection expected outcome of treatment preventing the spread of infection to family members or caretakers and avoiding overuse of antibiotics Employee vaccination recommendations from the Infection Action Coalition Vaccination recommendations specific to elders tetanus zoster pneumonia Up to date CDC and OSHA guidance to ensure your program is current Information on new infection control issues including MRSA infections and wound vac procedures Table of Contents Chapter 1 Purposes and Objectives Introduction The Purposes of an Infection Control Program The Objectives of an Infection Control Program Sample Form Infection Control Policy Chapter 2 Policies and Procedures Introduction Sample Policy Infection Control Program Sample Procedure Hand Washing Sample Procedure Hand Hygiene Sample Procedure Personal Protective Equipment Sample Procedure Gloves Sample Procedure Latex Sensitivity Sample Procedure Nursing Bag Technique Sample Procedure Blood Specimen Collection Sample Procedure Urine Specimen Collection Sample Procedure Stool Specimen Collection Sample Procedure Sputum Specimen Collection Sample Procedure Infection Control Practices During Wound Care and Dressing Changes Sample Procedure Infection Control Practices During Daily Personal Care Sample Procedure Handling Waste and Disposables Sample Procedure Environmental Practices Sample Procedure Handling Linens Sample Procedure Blood and Body Fluids Exposure Incident Sample Procedure Blood and Body Fluids Exposure Control Plan Sample Procedure Hepatitis B Vaccine Sample Procedure Influenza Vaccine Sample Procedure Tuberculosis Exposure Incident Sample Procedure Tuberculosis Exposure Control and Respiratory Protection Plan Sample Procedure OSHA Record Requirements Sample Procedure Hazard Communication Chapter 3 Staff Education and Competency Introduction Staff Education Outline for Educational Session Sample Test Personal Protective Equipment for Patient Care and Contact Negative Pressure Wound Therapy and Competencies Infection Control Competencies Chapter 4 Patient Education Introduction Teaching Your Patients General Infection Control Principles at Home Teaching Programs Sample Templates Chapter 5 Quality Improvement and Infection Control Introduction The Role of Infection Control in Quality Improvement Tracking and Trending Infections Quality Improvement in Action A Case Study Chapter 6 Resources and References Introduction Glossary Employee Exposure Determination Resources References Competency in Home Care Terasa Astarita, Gayle Materna, Cynthia Blevins, 1998

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