

hourly rounding evidence based practice

Hourly Rounding Evidence Based Practice: Enhancing Patient Care and Safety

hourly rounding evidence based practice is a nursing strategy that has gained significant attention for its role in improving patient outcomes and satisfaction. Rooted in research and clinical data, this proactive approach involves nurses and healthcare providers checking on patients at regular, scheduled intervals—typically every hour. The goal is simple yet powerful: to anticipate and address patients' needs before they escalate into problems. In this article, we'll explore the foundations of hourly rounding, the evidence supporting its effectiveness, and practical tips for integrating this evidence-based practice into everyday clinical care.

Understanding Hourly Rounding Evidence Based Practice

Hourly rounding is more than just routine checks; it's a systematic process that blends anticipation, assessment, and communication. The concept is grounded in evidence-based practice, meaning it is backed by research that validates its benefits in reducing patient falls, minimizing call light usage, and improving overall patient satisfaction. The practice involves four P's: Pain, Position, Personal needs, and Placement (things within the patient's reach).

Implementing hourly rounding requires training, consistency, and a shift in mindset—from reactive to proactive care. Nurses perform rounds at set intervals, engaging with patients to ask about their comfort, pain levels, toileting needs, and safety concerns. This structured approach helps identify issues early, which can prevent complications and enhance the patient experience.

The Origins and Evolution of Hourly Rounding

Hourly rounding emerged from quality improvement initiatives in hospitals aiming to reduce adverse events such as falls and pressure ulcers. Early studies in the 2000s indicated that regular nurse rounding significantly decreased fall rates and patient call light usage. Over time, organizations like the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) and the Institute for Healthcare Improvement (IHI) have endorsed hourly rounding as a best practice for inpatient care settings.

As research grew, so did the understanding that hourly rounding impacts not only physical safety but also patient satisfaction and nurse workflow efficiency. Hospitals that adopted this practice often reported fewer interruptions for nurses, as many patient requests were anticipated and addressed during rounds.

Key Benefits of Hourly Rounding Backed by Research

The evidence supporting hourly rounding is robust and multifaceted, making it a cornerstone of patient-centered care.

1. Reduction in Patient Falls

Patient falls are a major concern in hospitals, leading to injuries, extended stays, and increased healthcare costs. Multiple studies show that hourly rounding can reduce fall rates by as much as 40%. By proactively checking on patients, nurses can assist with mobility and ensure that call lights are within reach, thereby lowering the risk of unassisted attempts to get out of bed.

2. Enhanced Patient Satisfaction

Patients consistently report higher satisfaction scores when hourly rounding is implemented. The regular interaction fosters a sense of safety and attentiveness. Patients feel heard and cared for, which directly influences their overall hospital experience. This aspect is crucial in today's healthcare environment where patient satisfaction metrics affect hospital reimbursements and reputation.

3. Decreased Use of Call Lights

When patients' needs are anticipated and met regularly, their urgency to use call lights diminishes. This reduction not only improves nurse workflow by minimizing interruptions but also helps prioritize urgent patient needs more effectively.

4. Improved Communication and Trust

Hourly rounding promotes open communication between patients and healthcare providers. When nurses take the time to explain what they're doing and ask about patient concerns, trust builds. This rapport can lead to better adherence to treatments and more accurate reporting of symptoms.

Implementing Hourly Rounding: Best Practices and Tips

Transforming hourly rounding from theory into consistent clinical practice requires

deliberate planning and staff engagement.

Engage the Entire Care Team

Successful hourly rounding involves not just nurses but also nursing assistants, unit clerks, and other support staff. Clearly defined roles and responsibilities ensure that rounds are thorough and efficient. Collaboration enhances accountability and consistency.

Train Staff Thoroughly

Education is critical. Staff should understand the rationale behind hourly rounding and be trained in effective communication techniques. Role-playing scenarios and sharing success stories can motivate adherence.

Use Standardized Tools and Checklists

Implementing checklists that cover the four P's (Pain, Position, Personal needs, Placement) helps maintain consistency. Electronic health records (EHR) can be leveraged to document rounds and track patterns over time.

Customize Rounding Intervals When Appropriate

While hourly rounding is the standard, some patients may require more frequent checks, and others less. Assessing patient acuity and risk factors allows for tailored care without compromising safety.

Monitor and Evaluate Outcomes

Regular audits and feedback sessions help identify barriers and areas for improvement. Measuring key indicators such as fall rates, call light usage, and patient satisfaction scores provides tangible evidence of the practice's impact.

Challenges and Considerations in Hourly Rounding

Despite its benefits, hourly rounding can face obstacles during implementation.

Staffing Constraints and Workload

One common challenge is the additional time commitment required. With heavy patient loads and competing priorities, some nurses may struggle to consistently complete rounds. Leadership support and adequate staffing are essential to overcoming this issue.

Maintaining Patient Privacy and Comfort

Frequent interruptions can sometimes be perceived as intrusive by patients. Balancing the need for safety checks with respect for patient privacy and rest is important. Communicating clearly about the purpose of rounding can alleviate concerns.

Documentation Burden

Documenting every round can add to nurses' administrative workload. Integrating documentation into existing workflows through user-friendly digital tools can mitigate this burden.

Future Directions and Innovations in Hourly Rounding

As healthcare technology advances, hourly rounding evidence based practice is evolving.

Leveraging Technology for Smarter Rounding

Wearable devices, patient sensors, and mobile apps are beginning to complement traditional rounding by providing continuous monitoring and alerting staff to patient needs in real-time. This integration allows for more targeted and efficient rounding.

Personalizing Care with Data Analytics

Analyzing patient data can help predict which patients might benefit from more frequent rounds. This approach enhances the precision of care and optimizes resource allocation.

Expanding Beyond Inpatient Settings

While primarily used in hospitals, hourly rounding principles are being adapted for long-term care facilities and home health environments, extending the benefits of proactive

care to broader patient populations.

Adopting hourly rounding evidence based practice transforms the way healthcare providers interact with patients, making care delivery safer, more compassionate, and efficient. By understanding the research behind it and thoughtfully implementing best practices, healthcare teams can significantly improve patient experiences and outcomes in a meaningful, lasting way.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is hourly rounding in healthcare?

Hourly rounding is a proactive, systematic, nurse-driven intervention where nurses check on each patient at least once every hour to address their needs, enhance safety, and improve patient satisfaction.

How does hourly rounding improve patient outcomes?

Hourly rounding reduces patient falls, pressure ulcers, and call light use by anticipating patient needs, promoting timely interventions, and increasing patient engagement and satisfaction.

What evidence supports the effectiveness of hourly rounding?

Multiple studies have demonstrated that hourly rounding leads to significant reductions in patient falls, call light usage, and increases in patient satisfaction scores, particularly in nursing-sensitive indicators.

What are the key components of effective hourly rounding?

Effective hourly rounding includes assessing pain, positioning, personal needs (toileting), and placement of items within reach, often summarized as the 4 Ps, with documentation and communication among the care team.

Does hourly rounding increase nursing workload?

While hourly rounding requires time investment, evidence suggests it can streamline care by reducing urgent patient requests and preventing complications, potentially decreasing overall workload and stress.

How frequently should hourly rounding be performed?

Hourly rounding should be performed at least every hour during the day and every two hours at night, though practice may vary based on patient acuity and institutional policies.

What barriers exist to implementing hourly rounding?

Common barriers include staffing shortages, time constraints, lack of training, inconsistent documentation, and resistance to change among nursing staff.

How can healthcare organizations successfully implement hourly rounding?

Successful implementation involves leadership support, staff education, standardized protocols, regular auditing, feedback mechanisms, and integrating rounding into the workflow with clear accountability.

Can technology enhance hourly rounding practices?

Yes, technologies such as electronic health records, rounding checklists, and mobile apps can facilitate documentation, reminders, and communication, improving adherence and effectiveness of hourly rounding.

Is hourly rounding applicable to all patient populations?

While beneficial for most inpatient populations, hourly rounding frequency and focus may be tailored based on patient condition, acuity, and care setting to optimize outcomes without causing unnecessary disruption.

Additional Resources

Hourly Rounding Evidence Based Practice: A Critical Review of Its Impact on Patient Care

Hourly rounding evidence based practice has become a pivotal strategy in modern healthcare settings, particularly in nursing and patient care management. This practice involves structured, proactive checks by nursing staff on patients at regular intervals—often every hour—to anticipate and address their needs before they escalate into complications. The growing body of research supporting hourly rounding underscores its potential to improve patient safety, satisfaction, and clinical outcomes, making it a focus of quality improvement initiatives worldwide.

Understanding Hourly Rounding and Its Evidence Base

Hourly rounding is a systematic approach where nurses and healthcare providers conduct scheduled visits to patients' rooms to assess and meet essential needs such as pain management, toileting assistance, positioning, and assurance of safety. The core objective is to preemptively reduce adverse events like falls, pressure ulcers, and patient anxiety by maintaining continuous monitoring and engagement.

From an evidence-based practice perspective, hourly rounding is supported by multiple studies demonstrating tangible benefits. For example, a seminal study published in the *Journal of Nursing Care Quality* showed a 50% reduction in patient falls and a 38% decrease in call light usage after implementing hourly rounding protocols. These results highlight the proactive nature of this approach, which shifts care from a reactive to a preventative model.

Key Components of Effective Hourly Rounding

Successful hourly rounding relies on several critical elements: consistency, communication, and documentation. Nurses are trained to use a standardized script or checklist that addresses the "4 Ps": Pain, Potty, Position, and Possessions. This ensures that every round covers the essential aspects of patient comfort and safety without omission.

- **Pain:** Assessing pain levels and providing timely interventions.
- **Potty:** Offering assistance with toileting to prevent falls and discomfort.
- **Position:** Helping patients change position to reduce pressure ulcer risk.
- **Possessions:** Ensuring that personal items and call lights are within reach.

Documentation of each rounding encounter is vital to maintain accountability and continuity of care. Electronic health records (EHR) integration allows real-time tracking and data analysis, which further strengthens the evidence base for this practice.

Analyzing the Impact on Patient Outcomes

The influence of hourly rounding on patient outcomes is multifaceted, extending beyond fall prevention to encompass overall patient satisfaction and quality of care metrics. Research compiled in systematic reviews indicates that regular rounding correlates with higher patient satisfaction scores, often measured through instruments like the Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (HCAHPS) survey.

One study in a large academic medical center found that patient satisfaction ratings improved by nearly 20% within six months of implementing hourly rounding. Patients reported feeling more cared for and perceived staff as more responsive, which can have downstream effects on clinical recovery and hospital reputation.

Moreover, hourly rounding has been linked to decreased call light usage, which indirectly reduces staff interruptions and allows more efficient allocation of nursing time. This operational benefit can contribute to improved workflow and reduced burnout among healthcare providers.

Comparative Effectiveness: Hourly vs. Less Frequent Rounding

While hourly rounding is widely endorsed, some debate persists regarding the optimal frequency of rounding. Studies comparing hourly rounding with two-hour or four-hour intervals show mixed results. For instance, a randomized controlled trial published in the *American Journal of Nursing* found that rounding every two hours yielded similar reductions in falls and patient complaints as hourly rounding, questioning whether hourly intervals are always necessary.

However, the consensus leans towards more frequent rounding in high-risk units, such as intensive care or geriatric wards, where patient needs are more acute and dynamic. Tailoring rounding frequency based on patient acuity and unit characteristics is increasingly recommended as a best practice in evidence-based nursing protocols.

Challenges and Limitations in Implementation

Despite its documented benefits, implementing hourly rounding evidence based practice is not without challenges. Staffing constraints, time pressures, and varying levels of staff engagement can hinder consistent execution. Some nurses report that hourly rounding increases workload and detracts from other clinical tasks, especially in understaffed environments.

Furthermore, the quality of rounding interactions matters significantly. Superficial or perfunctory rounds that fail to engage patients meaningfully may not yield the intended benefits and could even erode trust. Training programs that emphasize communication skills and patient-centered care are crucial to overcoming these barriers.

Technological solutions such as mobile alerts and EHR prompts have been leveraged to support compliance, though they require institutional investment and user adaptation. Continuous monitoring of rounding effectiveness through audits and feedback loops remains essential to sustain quality.

Pros and Cons of Hourly Rounding in Clinical Practice

- **Pros:**

- Reduces patient falls and pressure ulcers
- Improves patient satisfaction and perceived quality of care
- Enhances nurse-patient communication and trust
- Decreases call light usage, improving workflow efficiency

- Supports early detection of clinical deterioration

- **Cons:**

- Increased nursing workload and potential fatigue
- Risk of becoming a routine task without meaningful engagement
- Challenges in consistent implementation across shifts and units
- Potential resistance from staff due to perceived time constraints
- Resource demands for training and technological support

Future Directions and Research Opportunities

As healthcare systems continue to evolve, so too does the approach to hourly rounding evidence based practice. Emerging research explores integrating patient-reported outcomes and leveraging artificial intelligence to tailor rounding schedules dynamically. For example, predictive analytics could identify patients at higher risk of falls or complications, prompting more frequent checks selectively, thus balancing safety with efficiency.

Additionally, interdisciplinary rounding models that include physicians, physical therapists, and social workers alongside nursing staff are under investigation to provide holistic care during rounds. The COVID-19 pandemic has also spurred interest in virtual rounding techniques, where telehealth tools supplement or replace physical visits to minimize exposure risk.

Ongoing studies aim to refine the balance between rounding frequency, quality of interaction, and patient outcomes to create evidence-based guidelines that are adaptable across diverse clinical settings.

The practice of hourly rounding, grounded in evidence-based protocols, remains a cornerstone of patient-centered care strategies. Its ability to reduce adverse events and enhance patient experience continues to drive institutional adoption, while challenges in implementation highlight the need for tailored approaches and sustained quality improvement efforts.

Hourly Rounding Evidence Based Practice

hourly rounding evidence based practice: *Evidence-based Practice in Nursing & Healthcare* Bernadette Mazurek Melnyk, Ellen Fineout-Overholt, 2011 Bernadette Mazurek Melnyk and Ellen Fineout-Overholt are creators of the ARCC (Advancing Research and Clinical practice through close Collaboration) Model, an innovative strategy for implementing and sustaining evidence-based practice in healthcare systems. The ARCC Model is cited as an exemplar of education in evidence-based practice in the Board on Health Care Services and the Institute of Medicine's book, *Health Professions Education: A Bridge to Quality*. Melnyk and Fineout-Overholt's book should be required reading in all graduate programs. Their text has provided a blueprint for the future of nursing practice and a rigorously substantiated and clearly described means for clinicians, educators, and administrators to participate in improving quality of care. Janet D. Allan, PhD, RN, FAAN Dean and Professor University of Maryland School of Nursing Evidence-based Practice in Nursing & Healthcare: A Guide to Best Practice has been instrumental in developing a culture of evidence-based practice at Barnes-Jewish Hospital. It is fundamental to our curriculum provided to all levels of staff, from new graduate nurses to the highest levels of hospital leadership. Dr. Patricia Potter, RN, PhD, FAAN, Dr. Gail Rea, RN, PhD, CNE, Dr. Karen Balakas, RN, PhD, CNE, Jennifer Williams, MSN, RN, ACNS-BC, Elizabeth Pratt, MSN, RN, ACNS-BC Evidence Equals Excellence group at Barnes-Jewish Hospital and Barnes-Jewish School of Nursing at Goldfarb Evidence-based Practice in Nursing & Healthcare: A Guide to Best Practice is an exemplary text that spans the continuum of nursing evidence to support best practice. Utilizing this text with undergraduate, RN to BSN, and graduate nursing students, it is the ONLY text that demonstrates how to retrieve, read, and analyze evidence whether it is published as an individual study, systematic review, meta-analysis, best practice guideline, or outcomes management report. Students learn how to utilize multiple complex databases and websites as they move through each chapter. And, they experience dissemination of evidence through the development of presentations, publications, posters, and grants. This is truly a remarkable book that embraces evidence as the basis for nursing practice and patient-centered care and safety. Having used this text with more than 1000 students over the past five years, I can honestly say that I have found no other text that facilitates learning and development of clinical judgment that is grounded in valid, reliable, and applicable evidence. This is a keeper! Alice E. Dupler, JD, APRN-BC Clinical Associate Professor Washington State University College of Nursing I have used the book since I developed the Evidence-based Practice course for our College of Nursing in Fall 2007. It was the first course of its kind at Indiana State University. It has been well received and the preferred course for all nursing graduate students for completion of their final scholarly projects. The text was essential in developing the course and provides the foundation and guidance that the students need to develop their Evidence Based Practice projects...the students love the text! Susan Eley PhD, RN, FNP-BC Assistant Professor Director FNP Program Indiana State University

hourly rounding evidence based practice: Implementing the Evidence-Based Practice (EBP) Competencies in Healthcare: A Practical Guide for Improving Quality, Safety, and Outcomes Bernadette Mazurek Melnyk, PhD, RN, CPNP/PMHNP, FAANP, FNAP, FAAN, Lynn Gallagher-Ford, PhD, RN, DPFNAP, NE-BC, Ellen Fineout-Overholt, PhD, RN, FNAP, FAAN, 2016-06-09 Hospitals and healthcare systems around the world have attempted to build and sustain evidence-based practice (EBP) cultures and environments, yet they have struggled to clearly understand what EBP competency means. *Implementing the Evidence-Based Practice (EBP) Competencies in Healthcare* clears up that confusion and serves as a guide for clinicians, leaders, faculty, EBP mentors, and students in achieving EBP competency, facilitating evidence-based decision making in daily practice, and accelerating the speed at which research knowledge is translated into real-world settings to improve health outcomes and decrease healthcare costs. Authors Bernadette Mazurek Melnyk, Lynn Gallagher-Ford, and Ellen Fineout-Overholt provide step-by-step explanations and case scenarios

that illustrate realistic advice and ready-to-use resources to help organizations integrate EBP broadly and deeply across their infrastructure to improve patient care quality and safety.

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on EBP · Emerging issues such as Artificial Intelligence · New exemplars showcasing the JHEBP model in action · More direction for searching and screening to streamline the process · New ways of characterizing best evidence recommendations

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Part I: Evidence-Based Practice Overview Chapter 1 Evidence-Based Practice: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow Chapter 2: The Johns Hopkins Evidence-Based Practice (JHEBP) Model for Nurses and Healthcare Professionals (HCPs) Process Overview Part II: Practice Question, Evidence, Translation (PET) Chapter 3: The EBP Team Chapter 4: The Problem Chapter 5: The EBP Question Chapter 6: Searching for Evidence Chapter 7: Evidence Chapter 8: Summary, synthesis, and best evidence recommendations Chapter 9: Translation Chapter 10: Implementation Chapter 11: Dissemination Part III: Exemplars Chapter 12: Exemplars Part IV: Using the JHEBP Tools Chapter 13: Lessons From Practice: Using the JHEBP Tools Part V: Appendices A. PET Process Guide B. Question Development Tool C. Stakeholder Analysis and Communication Tool D. Hierarchy of Evidence Guide E. Research Evidence Appraisal Tool F. Nonresearch Evidence Appraisal Tool G. Individual Evidence Summary Tool H. Synthesis and Recommendations Tool I. Translation and Action Planning Tool Publication Guide

hourly rounding evidence based practice: *Fast Facts for Evidence-Based Practice in Nursing* Maryann Godshall, 2024-02-21 Helps readers to grasp the language and process of research with ease With updated content and new references throughout, the fourth edition of this quick-access resource delivers key information on the foundations of evidence-based practice (EBP) and fundamental nursing research concepts. Readers of the new edition will benefit from information on the newest trends in EBP, new case studies demonstrating how evidence can be translated into practice, expanded coverage of EBP models, and end-of-chapter study questions with rationales to promote learning. Written for students of EBP and practicing nurses who wish to integrate research-based theory into their daily practice, this resource outlines different types of research in easy-to-understand language with the goal of applying EBP into daily practice. New to the Fourth Edition: Updated throughout with new information and references Includes case studies demonstrating how evidence can be translated into practice Provides expanded coverage of EBP models Offers study questions with rationales at the end of each chapter Key Features: Describes step by step how EBP can be implemented to improve patient care Written in abbreviated Fast Facts style with brief, bulleted information Includes examples of how hospitals and healthcare providers are integrating EBP into their practice Advises students on developing and completing EBP projects

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confidence. Coverage of QSEN core competencies includes delegation and collaboration, guidelines for reporting and recording, and pediatric, geriatric, home care, and teaching considerations. Unique! Using Evidence in Nursing Practice chapter covers the entire process of conducting research, including collecting, evaluating, and applying evidence from published research. Comprehensive coverage includes 212 basic, intermediate, and advanced nursing skills. Clinical Decision Points within skills address key safety issues or possible skill modifications for specific patient needs. Icons indicate video clips related to skills and procedures in the book and related lessons in Nursing Skills Online. Rationales for each skill step explain why steps are performed in a specific way, including their clinical significance and benefit, and incorporate the latest research findings. The five-step nursing process provides a framework for the description of skills within overall client care. Unique! Unexpected outcomes and related interventions alert you to what might go wrong and how to appropriately intervene. Online checklists and video clips may be downloaded to mobile devices. NEW Patient-Centered Care sections address issues unique to people of specific cultural, ethnic, and demographic backgrounds - a QSEN core competency. NEW Safety Guidelines sections cover the global recommendations on the safe execution of skill sets - also a QSEN core competency. UPDATED Adverse Event Reporting (AER) procedural guideline covers the correct response to Serious Event Reporting within the healthcare facility. NEW! Safe Transfer to a Wheel Chair procedural guideline focuses on the safety aspect of this common maneuver. NEW! Communicating with the Cognitively Impaired Patient skill provides the understanding and protocol for dealing with patients who are unable to communicate in a typical manner. NEW! Assessing the Genitalia and Rectum skill includes complete information and rationales. NEW! Caring for Patients with Multi-Drug Resistant Organisms (MDRO) and C. difficile skill covers this growing challenge to patient welfare and to healthcare providers.

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describe how they used the components of the EBPI model, discussing lessons learned from its use. This section, connecting the theoretical basis for this work with real-world applications, includes a template that readers can use to facilitate their own projects. The final section investigates future approaches to improvement work. Comprehensive appendices provide useful tools for students and clinicians to use in developing, implementing, and evaluating any EBPI+ projects. Key Features:

- Describes a practical and successful model incorporating the best of EBP and QI approaches (EPBI+)
- for improving quality outcomes in healthcare
- Incorporates a strong focus on how to determine and engage project stakeholders and provides tools for effective decision making
- Delineates specific methods to develop protocols for a small test of change prior to larger pilot studies
- Delivers approaches/strategies for monitoring and evaluating sustainability
- Discusses how to assess organizational commitment and conduct stakeholder analyses
- Creates examples that use each component of EBPI+ as a template for readers
- Emphasizes the how to of implementation more than other competitive models

hourly rounding evidence based practice: *Evidence-Based Practice in Action: Comprehensive Strategies, Tools, and Tips From University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics, Second Edition* Laura Cullen, Kirsten Hanrahan, Michele Farrington, Sharon Tucker, Stephanie Edmonds, 2022-07-27

“Building on extensive real-life experience with EBP, this expert team from University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics provides vital guidance to clinicians at the cutting edge of care improvement.”

–Kathleen R. Stevens, EdD, MS, RN, ANEF, FAAN Castella Endowed Distinguished Professor School of Nursing and Institute for Integration of Medicine & Science (CTSA) University of Texas Health Science Center San Antonio

“This new edition is essential for all who want to deliver evidence-based care. Beautifully organized, it is readable, practical, and user-friendly.”

–Kathleen C. Buckwalter, PhD, RN, FAAN Professor Emerita, University of Iowa College of Nursing Distinguished Nurse Scientist in Aging, Reynolds Center Oklahoma University Health Sciences Center, College of Nursing

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–Heather Schacht Reisinger, PhD Professor, Department of Internal Medicine Associate Director for Engagement, Integration and Implementation Institute for Clinical and Translational Science, University of Iowa

Translate knowledge, research, and clinical expertise into action. The biggest barrier to effective evidence-based practice (EBP) is the failure to effectively translate available knowledge, research, and clinical expertise into action. This failure is rarely due to lack of information, understanding, or experience. In fact, it usually comes down to a simple lack of tools and absence of a clear plan to integrate EBP into care. Problem solved: *Evidence-Based Practice in Action, Second Edition*, is a time-tested, application-oriented EBP resource for any EBP process model and is organized based on The Iowa Model Revised: Evidence-Based Practice to Promote Excellence in Health Care. This book offers a proven, detailed plan to help nurses and healthcare professionals promote and achieve EBP implementation, adoption, sustained use.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Chapter 1: Identify Triggering Issues/Opportunities

Chapter 2: State the Question or Purpose

Chapter 3: Is This Topic a Priority?

Chapter 4: Form a Team

Chapter 5: Assemble, Appraise, and Synthesize Body of Evidence

Chapter 6: Is There Sufficient Evidence?

Chapter 7: Design and Pilot the Practice Change

Chapter 8: Evaluation

Chapter 9: Implementation

Chapter 10: Is Change Appropriate for Adoption in Practice?

Chapter 11: Integrate and Sustain the Practice Change

Chapter 12: Disseminate Results

Appendix A: The Iowa Model Revised: Evidence-Based Practice to Promote Excellence in Health Care

Appendix B: Iowa Implementation for Sustainability Framework

Appendix C: Select Evidence-Based Practice Models

Appendix D: Glossary

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Fire departments nationwide are facing one of their greatest modern challenges—recruiting and retaining the best talent. *Successful Volunteer Retention and Recruitment in the Fire Service* by Dr. Candice McDonald provides fire service leaders with the proven strategies, tools, and insights needed to build and sustain a strong,

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