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Accepting Patients Gifts

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Introduction

- Physicians are faced with significant ethical dilemmas while at work
- The presentation will focus on accepting patient gift as an ethical dilemma
- The pro views of the accepting patient gift are also discussed
- The ethical dilemmas considered important in nursing today is addressed
- Accepting the patient gift is essential in enhancing patient safety relationship, but it can influence care

Accepting Gifts from Patients a Deontological Approach

- Patients can give out gifts to their nurses with a different motive
- There are no clear guidelines on receiving gifts from patients (Chekalina & Petrov, 2015)
- Nurses are frequently indeterminate in addressing the dilemma (Chekalina & Petrov, 2015)
- Gifts can either show appreciation or create an unhealthy attachment
- Some healthcare organization have developed policies on receiving patient gift

Reason Patient Give Out Gifts

- Psychological wants satisfaction (Grandhi & Grant-Kels, 2017)
- Influence care by securing preferential treatment (Eniola, 2018)
- Appreciation for the good medical care offered
- Offered as a cultural or religious practice



Why Nurses Do Not Accept the Patient Gift



- Fear that gifts will be a breach of ethics
- Change in the nurse-patient relationship (Barlow et al., 2018)
- Be obliged to provide preferential treatment
- Fear that they took advantage of the patient in time of vulnerability
- Accepting gifts is unacceptable

What Physicians Should Do When Offered Gifts

- Recommend a patient to make a charitable contribution
- Be sensitive to gifts value to patient means
- Decline the gift if there is a reason to believe it causes a financial burden to the patient
- Not accept the gift if it can compromise with patient medical care (Graycar & Jancsics, 2017)

Pro View of Issue

- Reinforce patient-nurse relationship
- Add to patient self-worth
- Identify patient autonomy (Caddell & Hazelton, 2013)
- Strengthen trust



Strategies to Prevent Or Minimize Conflict

- Exercise ethical care when accepting patient's gifts (Eledrisi & Elzouki, 2016)
- Inform the supervisor on getting a gift that can be viewed as creating a conflict of interest
- Ensure that before receiving the gift, it is under the organization policies
- Inform the supervisor instantly after getting the gift if there is an effort to encourage preferences

Strategies Applied When Conflict Arises

- Collaborating
- Avoiding (McCarthy & Gastmans, 2015)
- Competing
- Compromising
- Obliging



Ethical Dilemma Considered Necessary Today

- Today's, healthcare organizations are faced with coronavirus challenges
- By now, there is the regulation of testing in the United States (Robert et al., 2020)
- The rationing may lead to a substantial increase in coronavirus patients
- Patients expect more from the nurses
- The coronavirus has posted a critical ethical dilemma in healthcare organizations

Ethical Dilemma Considered Important Today (Cont...)

- The current ethical dilemma in organizations are healthcare workers (Robert et al., 2020)
- Coronavirus has led to competing responsibilities for nurses
- Nurses are obligated to go to work and take care of their families
- Nurses are obligated to work due to their intricate position



How Ethical Dilemma Can Alter the Way Of Caring or Patients

- Ethical dilemma makes nurses not to act by following the ethical principles (Austin et al., 2017)
- Nurses will not respect and care about patient decisions
- Fairness and equality in inpatient care will reduce
- Model care deliver with loyalty and caring will be interfered with
- Potential treatment modalities will be affected

Conclusion

- An ethical dilemma is a challenge in making decisions of two moral perspectives
- Accepting gifts from patients is one major ethical dilemma facing nurses
- There is no guideline for nurses about accepting patients' gifts
- Positive views concerning accepting gifts from patients exist, such as enhanced patient-nurse relationship
- Today's healthcare organization is faced with an ethical dilemma of healthcare workers
- The ethical dilemma can alter patient care in ways such as affecting fairness and equality

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