

Peer Audit Checklists to Reduce Falls: A Kamishibai Card Initiative



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Purpose

To use evidence-based strategies to decrease the incidence of falls and falls with injury on a medical-surgical inpatient unit

Model Used

Iowa Model Revised: Evidence-Based Practice to Promote Excellence in Health Care (Cullen et al., 2023)

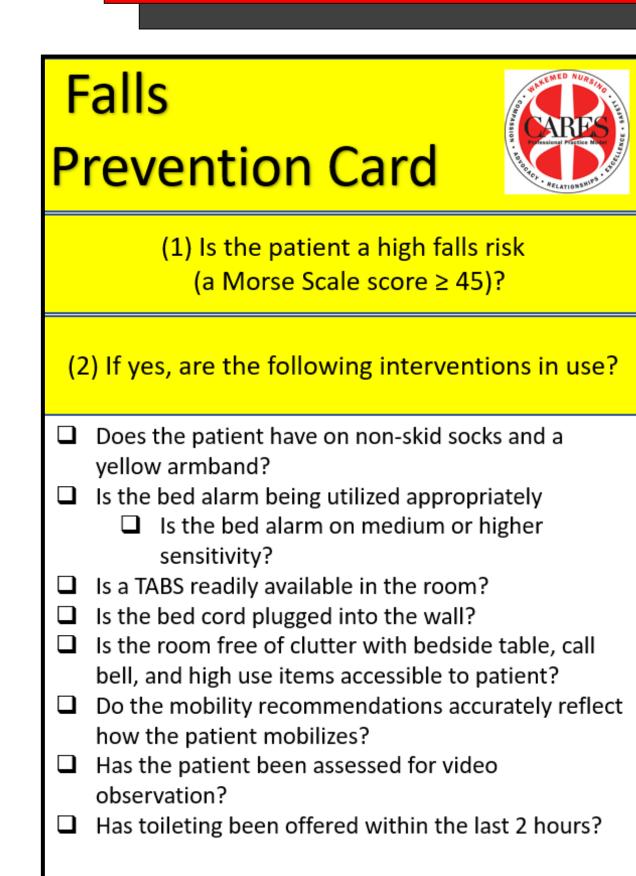
Synthesis of Evidence

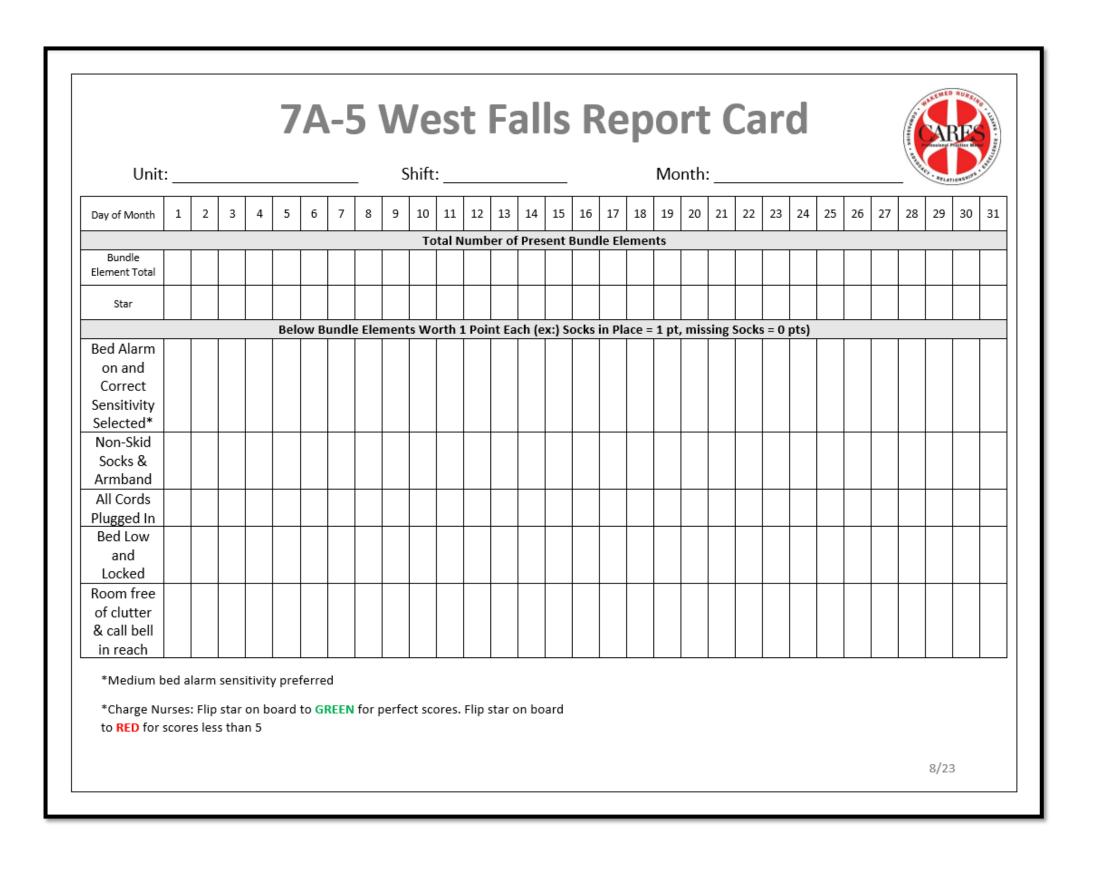
- Multifactorial intervention approaches to fall prevention are the most effective (Morris et al., 2022).
- Patient safety culture impacts incidence of missed nursing care, which affects clinical outcomes (Hessels et al., 2018).
- Kamishibai cards (K-Cards) are a visual auditing tool that may be effective in improving the incidence of nurse-sensitive indicators (Gabriel et al., 2024).
- K-Cards are a form peer review and support professional growth (Gabriel et al., 2024).
- K-Cards promote standardized practices surrounding quality improvement (Salinas et al., 2021).
- K-Cards and K-Card alternatives contribute to improved patient outcomes (Gould et al, 2018; Salinas et al., 2021).
- K-Cards may also assist in reducing central line and urinary catheter days (Stewart, 2021).
- Barriers to K-Card implementation may include confusion with process, lack of engagement, and lack of understanding (McVey et al., 2022).
- Innovative adaptations of K-Cards may be more widely accepted and understood by staff than the traditional K-Card process (McVey et al., 2022).

References

A full list of references is available upon request

Practice Change







Implementation Strategies

Phase 1 Phase 2 Phase 3 Phase 4

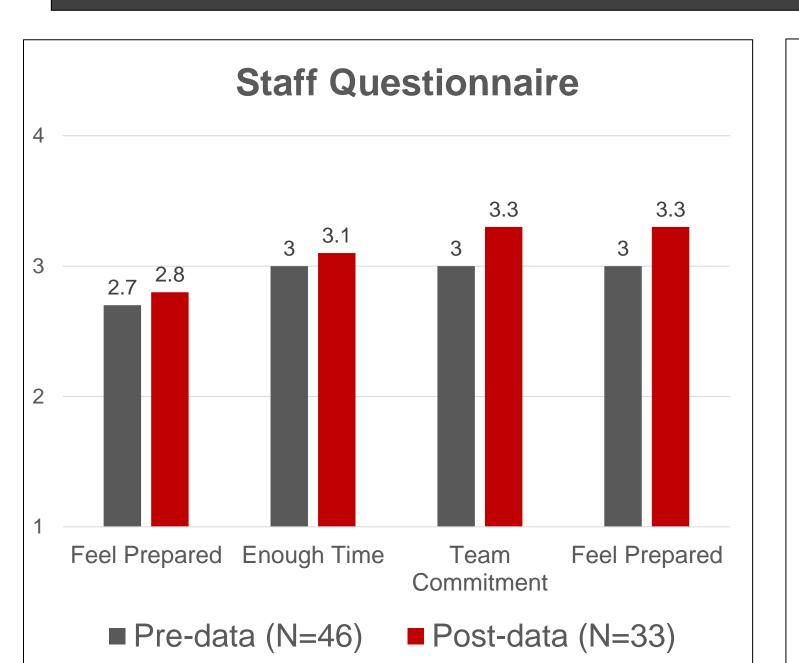
- Elevator Speech
- Staff Meeting
- Compatibility
- Inservice
- Resource Material
- Simplify Progress
- Report
- Training
- Change Champion

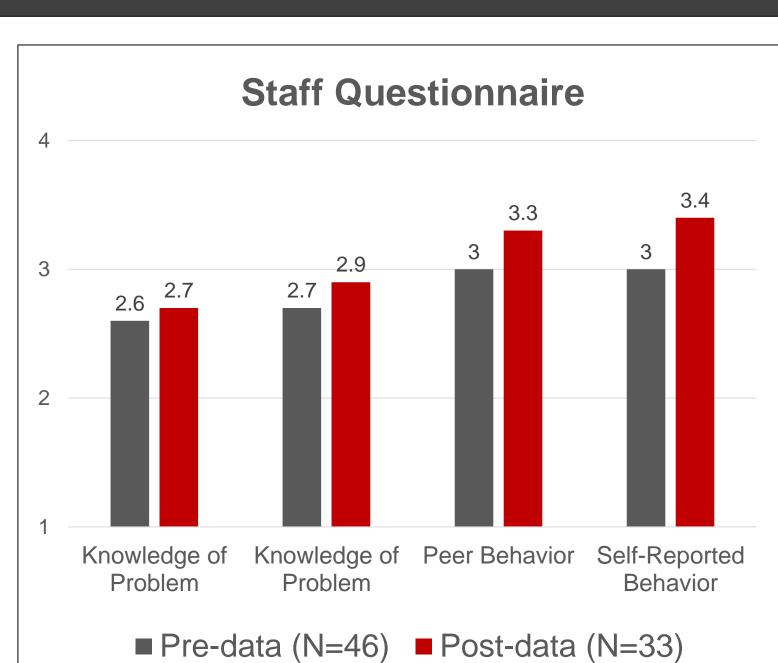
Trend Data

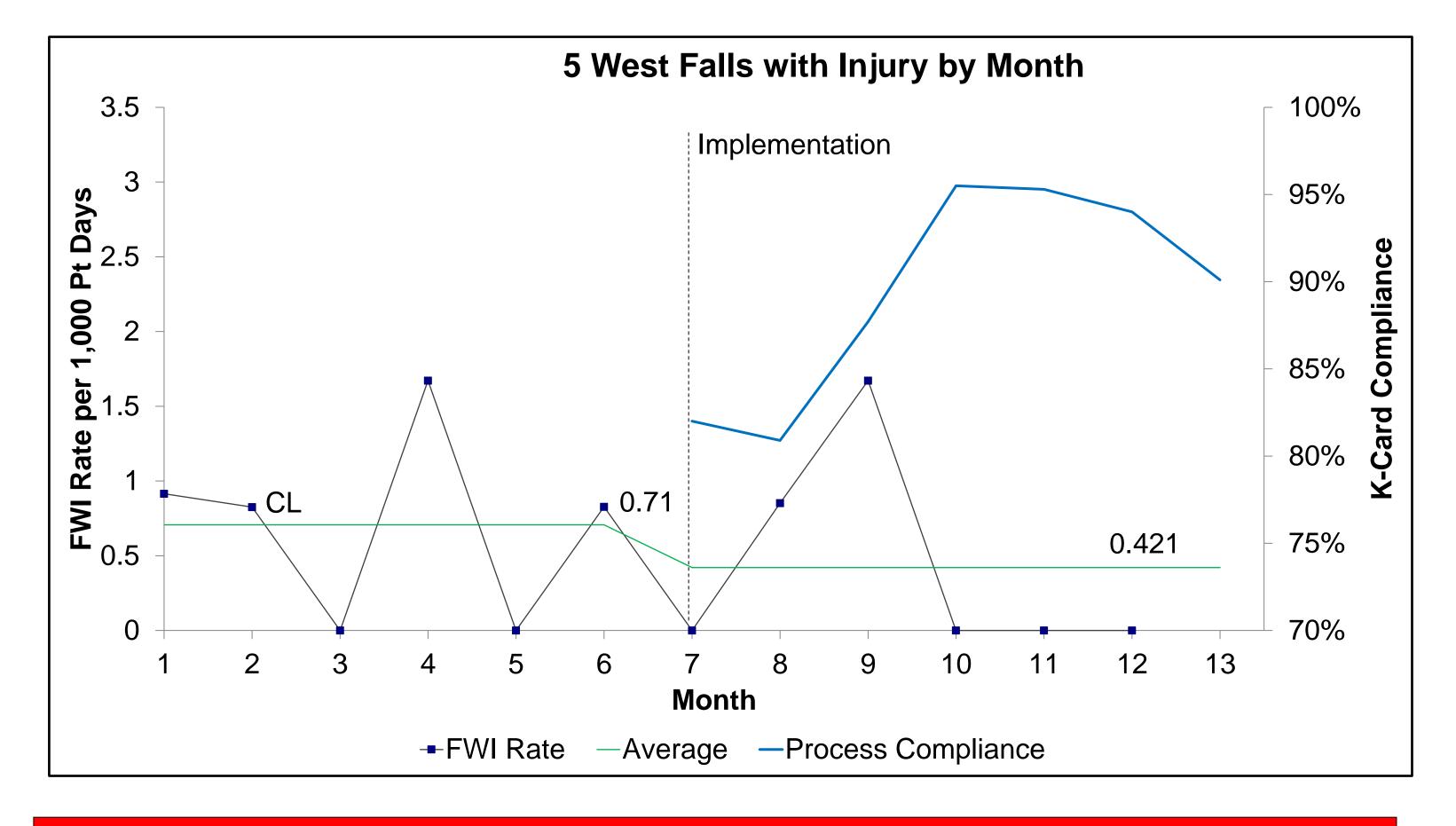
Celebration

- Local Adaptation
- Role Model
- Audit Indicators

Evaluation







Conclusion

- The implementation of the K-Card a report card coincided with a decrease in fall with injury rate.
- Process compliance positively affects outcomes.
- Further piloting in additional care areas and nurse-sensitive indicators is needed prior to systemwide expansion

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