

Nursing Home Abuse Info

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Stop Nursing Home Abuse and Neglect Before It Starts Debra D. Savage,2011-01-12 In Stop Nursing Home Abuse and Neglect Before It Starts, Debra Savage speaks not only to caregivers and receivers, but also to the families, spouses, and children of nursing home patients. She addresses the growing phenomenon of abuse and neglect in nursing homes across the United States and what families can do to prevent it. Savage's mission is to help others become informed family advocates to help prevent our loved ones and family members from becoming victims of abuse or neglect, while others turn their backs and do or say nothing. She aims to help other families who have loved ones in nursing homes or those who are considering placing their family members in nursing homes by providing consumers with accurate and detailed information, along with resources, should a loved one or someone they know become a victim of nursing home neglect or abuse. This no-nonsense guide provides vital information that will assist families in making the toughest decision of their lives, while providing the steps to take to insure that their time in the nursing home is positive.

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Elder Abuse and Nursing Carol A. Miller, MSN, RN-BC,2016-08-15 The only text about elder abuse specifically for nurses in clinical settings. Nurses are required by law to report elder abuse even when it is suspected but not verified. This is the only research-based and clinically oriented text that applies what is known about different forms of elder abuse in domestic and long-term care settings to the everyday experiences of practicing nurses. Content not only addresses legal and ethical concerns, but also serves as an essential guide to caring for older adults, delineating the role of nurses in detecting, suspecting, reporting, assessing, intervening for, and preventing elder abuse in all clinical settings. Detailed and unfolding case studies throughout the text illustrate nurses in action as they address elder abuse in commonly encountered nurse-client or nurse-patient situations. Chapters show nurses in various health care settings how to address elder abuse issues relating to older adults, caregivers, perpetrators, and situational influences. Each section provides nurses with crucial information about how to access essential resources for addressing specific aspects of elder abuse like self-neglect, domestic abuse, abuse in long-term care settings, financial abuse, and sexual abuse. In-depth guides help nurses apply their usual nursing assessment and intervention skills to unusual situations when they care for older adults who are in actually or potentially abusive situations. In an easy-to-use and clinically applicable format, concise tools and guides throughout the book highlight core facets of elder abuse and the role of nurses. Each chapter concludes with Key Points: What Nurses Need to Know and Can Do to highlight the content that is most applicable to nursing care of older adults. Key Features: Presents essential facts about different forms of elder abuse and applies the information to nursing care of older adults in various clinical settings Describes key criteria for nurses to use for recognizing, assessing, intervening for, and reporting elder abuse Addresses legal, ethical, cultural, and interprofessional care considerations Provides numerous guides to nursing assessment and interventions that address elder abuse Describes many types of case examples illustrating nurses in action addressing situations of elder abuse Includes words of older adults describing their experiences and perceptions of elder abuse Includes words and thoughts of nurses describing their reflections on and perceptions of elder abuse situations Concludes each chapter with Key Points: What Nurses Need to Know and Can Do

Elder Mistreatment National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Law and Justice, Committee on National Statistics, Panel to Review Risk and Prevalence of Elder Abuse and Neglect,2003-02-06 Since the late 1970s when Congressman Claude Pepper held widely publicized hearings on the mistreatment of the elderly, policy makers and practitioners have sought ways to protect older Americans from physical, psychological, and financial abuse. Yet, during the last 20 years fewer than 50 articles have addressed the shameful problem that abusers—and sometimes the abused themselves—want to conceal. Elder Mistreatment in an Aging America takes a giant step toward broadening our understanding of the mistreatment of the elderly and recommends specific research and funding strategies that can be used to deepen it. The book includes a discussion of the conceptual, methodological, and logistical issues needed to create a solid research base as well as the ethical concerns that must be considered when working with older subjects. It also looks at problems in determination of a report's reliability and the role of physicians, EMTs, and others who are among the first to recognize situations of mistreatment. Elder Mistreatment in an Aging

America will be of interest to anyone concerned about the elderly and ways to intervene when abuse is suspected, including family members, caregivers, and advocates for the elderly. It will also be of interest to researchers, research sponsors, and policy makers who need to know how to advance our knowledge of this problem.

Nursing Homes Leslie G. Aronovitz,2002-10 The 1.5 million elderly & disabled individuals residing in nursing homes are a vulnerable population. Concerns with inadequate care involving malnutrition, dehydration, & other forms of neglect have contributed to mounting scrutiny from state & Fed. auth. There is also growing concern that some residents are abused -- pushed, slapped, beaten, & otherwise assaulted -- by the individuals to whom their care has been entrusted. This report: determines whether allegations of abuse are reported promptly to local law enforcement & state survey agencies, assesses the extent to which abusers are prosecuted & the impediments to successful prosecutions, & evaluates whether sufficient safeguards exist to protect residents from abusive individuals.

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Family Reference Guide to Nursing Home Abuse and Neglect Douglas O. Crewse,2005

Nursing Homes and Elder Abuse Joshua Newland,2020-06-03 Nursing homes provide care to about 1.4 million nursing home residents--a vulnerable population of elderly and disabled individuals. CMS, an agency within the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), defines standards nursing homes must meet to participate in the Medicare and Medicaid programs. This book reviews the abuse of residents in nursing homes.

Abuses and Excuses Jeffrey Powless,2017-09 Abuses and Excuses breaks new ground in helping patients and families hold bad nursing homes accountable, sharing a wealth of insider strategies and insights that show, step-by-step, how to hold the nursing home industry accountable for abuse and neglect. It's an eye opening account of corporate greed, acts of neglect and abuse, an insidious industry culture of cover-up, and the actual harm that inevitably befalls vulnerable nursing home patients all across the country with shocking frequency.

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Elder Care Catastrophe Jason Ulsperger,J. David Knottnerus,2015-12-03 Portraying people who have lived and worked in long-term nursing home facilities, Elder Care Catastrophe reveals how organizational dynamics and everyday rituals have unintentionally led to resident neglect and abuse. Backed up by research and grounded in sociological theory, this book offers alternative models for lessening the maltreatment of people living in nursing homes. It provides critical information for family members struggling with nursing home issues, nursing home employees, policy-makers, students and researchers concerned with elder care issues.

Victims of Abuse, An Issue of Nursing Clinics - E-Book Sharon Stark,2011-11-30 This issue of Nursing Clinics of North America, Guest Edited by Sharon Stark, PhD, RN, APN-C, will focus on Victims of Abuse, with topics including: Types of Abuse ; Interpersonal Violence; Child Abuse; Elder Abuse; Bullying; Substance Abuse and Violence; Domestic Violence; Abuse in Nursing Homes; Nurses as Victims of Abuse; Issues of abuse in military deployment and military families; Abusive Behavior in the Workplace; The Relationship Between Abuse and Depression; Meeting the 2015 Millennium Development Goals With New Interventions for Abused Women; Community Services/Prevention; and Educational Considerations.

Elder Abuse Prevention and Intervention Carrie Shenoy,2015-02-02 The abuse of elderly persons is fast becoming one of the major problems in the care of this vulnerable age group. These acts aren't isolated to nursing homes either. It happens in the home as well, even sometimes perpetrated by members of the victim's own family. If you're planning to move into a nursing home, or are planning to move a family member into one or under the care of someone else, learning how to deal with elder abuse properly will help a lot in preventing its occurrence. How will you know that you're being abused? When and how will you report the deed? These are all important points to understand so that you're prepared to deal with the situation immediately, or better yet, prevent it from happening in the first place. This book will help you learn how to recognize and deal with abuse in nursing homes and at home by discussing both prevention and intervention in detail.

Abuse and Neglect of the Elderly National Clearinghouse on Family Violence (Canada),Canada. Health and Welfare Canada,1986 This large-print Canadian booklet provides brief information about elder abuse: who does it and why, how to determine abuse, why older people are reluctant to report it, and what can be done about it.

Elder Abuse and Its Prevention National Research Council, Institute of Medicine, Board on Global Health, Forum on Global Violence Prevention, 2014-03-18 Elder Abuse and Its Prevention is the summary of a workshop convened in April 2013 by the Institute of Medicine's Forum on Global Violence Prevention. Using an ecological framework, this workshop explored the burden of elder abuse around the world, focusing on its impacts on individuals, families, communities, and societies. Additionally, the workshop addressed occurrences and co-occurrences of different types of abuse, including physical, sexual, emotional, and financial, as well as neglect. The ultimate objective was to illuminate promising global and multisectoral evidence-based approaches to the prevention of elder maltreatment. While the workshop covered scope and prevalence and unique characteristics of abuse, the intention was to move beyond what is known about elder abuse to foster discussions about how to improve prevention, intervention, and mitigation of the victims' needs, particularly through collaborative efforts. The workshop discussions included innovative intervention models and opportunities for prevention across sectors and settings. Violence and related forms of abuse against elders is a global public health and human rights problem with far-reaching consequences, resulting in increased death, disability, and exploitation with collateral effects on well-being. Data suggest that at least 10 percent of elders in the United States are victims of elder maltreatment every year. In low- and middle-income countries, where the burden of violence is the greatest, the figure is likely even higher. In addition, elders experiencing risk factors such as diminishing cognitive function, caregiver dependence, and social isolation are more vulnerable to maltreatment and underreporting. As the world population of adults aged 65 and older continues to grow, the implications of elder maltreatment for health care, social welfare, justice, and financial systems are great. However, despite the magnitude of global elder maltreatment, it has been an underappreciated public health problem. Elder Abuse and Its Prevention discusses the prevalence and characteristics of elder abuse around the world, risk factors for abuse and potential adverse health outcomes, and contextually specific factors, such as culture and the role of the community.

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