



Team DO IT Plan

| 1. | Challenge every leader to commit to 'Daily Leader Caregiver Rounding' |
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| 2. | Make authentic two-way frontline communication a part of your kindness culture |
| 3. | Become "noise sensitive." Your voice is an instrument. Practice using it skillfully |
| 4. | A gentle, quiet tone communicates compassion and healing more powerfully than a loud voice |
| 5. | Be aware that the tone of your voice speaks volumes about who you are |
| 6. | It's everyone's responsibility to do the following three things: □ Eliminate and reduce needless mechanical noises □ Support and honor "healing" or "hush" times in the afternoon and evening □ Manage patient concerns about noise by re-framing them as "sounds of care" |
| 7. | Choose which tools you will put to work for your patients Tasteful Visual Reminders Yacker Tracker Acoustical Baffle Collaborate with Maintenance & Engineering to attack the Noise Offenders |
| 8. | Create a Job Jar of Noise Offenders and continually eliminate noise |
| 9. | Adopt these sentence starters, as an effective way to enhance your patients' perception of Quiet |
| 10. | Invent your own sentence starters |
| 11. | Trade your own best communication practices (for Quiet) with teammates |
| 12. | With your team members, establish an agreed upon non-verbal signal to lower your voice (Example: tug your ear lobe!) |
| 13. | Respect your patients' need for rest in the afternoon and evening with designated "Quiet Times" |
| 14. | Noise Alert: Be careful not to lose control of vocal volumes at shift change |
| 15. | Be a Good Samaritan. Join your peers in a commitment to a quiet and healing hospital environment |
| 16. | Activate your License to Silence now |
| 17. | Recruit someone else to join your Quiet Revolution |
| 18 | Serve as a role model for all colleagues (This includes Doctors!) |

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