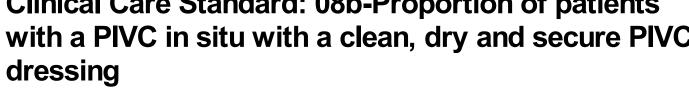
Management of Peripheral Intravenous Catheters Clinical Care Standard: 08b-Proportion of patients with a PIVC in situ with a clean, dry and secure PIVC



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Identifying and definitional attributes

Metadata item type: Indicator Indicator type: Indicator

Short name: 8b-Proportion of patients with a PIVC in situ with a clean, dry and secure PIVC

dressing

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Registration status: Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care, Standard 25/05/2021

Description: The proportion of patients with a PVC in situ with a clean, dry and secure PVC

dressing.

Rationale: PIVCs should be appropriately secured, and dressings should remain clean, dry

and intact to reduce the risk of PIVC failure and complications such as unintended

dislodgement and infection.

Indicator set: Clinical care standard indicators: Management of Peripheral Intravenous Catheters

Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care, Standard

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Collection and usage attributes

Population group age

from:

All ages

Computation description: Presented as a percentage.

Computation: (Numerator ÷ Denominator) x 100

Numerator: The number of patients with a PIVC in situ with a clean, dry and secure PIVC

dressing.

Denominator: The number of patients with a PMC in situ.

Representational attributes

Representation class: Percentage

Data type:RealUnit of measure:PersonFormat:N[NN]

Source and reference attributes

Submitting organisation: Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care

Reference documents: Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care 2021. Peripheral

Venous Access clinical care standard. Australian Commission on Safety and

Quality in Health Care, Sydney.

Schults JA, Kleidon T, Chopra C, et al. International recommendations for a vascular access minimum data set: A Delphi consensus-building study. 2020. BMJ

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