SAME/FAME Self-Advocates/Family Advocates as Medical Educators Project

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Background: Why Do This Project?

Methodology: Course/Simulation Planning Activities





- People with intellectual/developmental disabilities (I/DD) have more challenges in getting the healthcare they need.
- When people with I/DD get sick and use healthcare, they are more likely to have worse outcomes than people without I/DD do.
- Patients with I/DD do better with a team approach to health care, when they and their caregivers, if they have them, are included in the health care team.
- Healthcare students and professionals may not have the knowledge, skills, or positive attitudes they need to include patients with I/DD and family members (who are often the longterm caregivers) in the care plan and health care team.

Committee decides on action **Decide on What to Full Pilot Teach – Online** Materials + with faculty **Experiences Review and** Create 2 Revise Simulations Experience **Collaborative Teamwork with Patients with** Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities and **Family Caregivers Pilot Pilot** Simulation 1 **Simulation 2** with students with students **Review and** Revise Experience

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- Team-Based Learning format
- Taught by advocates with I/DD, family members, and interdisciplinary faculty
- Interdisciplinary student teams participate
- Online material and quiz
- Team-based activities onsite or virtually
- 2 simulation exercises for teams
- Debrief and reflection activities

Teaming with Patients with I/DD and Family Caregivers

Knowledge

- General information about I/DD
- Common life events of people with I/DD and family caregivers across the lifespan
- Barriers to care for patients and family caregivers
- Laws and systems that impact patients with I/DD and families
- Patient-Centered & Family Centered Care for Patients with I/DD
- **Principles of Universal Design in Healthcare**

Skills

Communication

- Universal Design
- Time Management
- Teamwork
- Problem Solving
- Advocacy

Attitudes

- We are more alike than different
- Patient is expert on own quality of life
- Patients with I/DD and family caregivers are team
- Respect all team members
- Self-determination and access to life in the community is a right
- Honor expertise of patients with I/DD
- Honor expertise of family caregivers
- Practice Cultural Humility

Highlights of Findings and Next Steps

- Partnering with people with I/DD, families, and faculty takes time and flexibility, but it can create effective training (100%).
- 100% of participants (3 pilot sessions, 13 participants total) "definitely agreed" that they would use the new ideas learned in their work and with patients with I/DD and family caregivers of patients with I/DD.
- Online training needs more advanced publicity; too much information to cover for pilot, but good for a full course; valuable resource materials for later use (90%)
- Debriefing experiences were very valuable (100%) added to learning

PLAN: Revamped online materials; will conduct additional pilot in 2021; plan to provide as part of interdisciplinary simulation activities offered through the University of Oklahoma Interprofessional Education Office.

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