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Authors: Tzeng, Huey-Ming

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Abstract: BACKGROUND OF THE PROBLEM. **Fall prevention** programs are universally multidisciplinary, but nursing **care** plays the central role. Since October 2008, Medicare has no longer reimbursed **acute care** hospitals for the costs of additional **care** required due to hospital-acquired injuries (e.g., injurious falls). PROBLEM. However, **fall prevention** programs for hospitalized patients have had limited success, and multifaceted strategies for implementing **fall prevention** programs cannot guarantee success. It is possible that cultivating and sustaining a caring attitude among clinicians is often overlooked as an intervention strategy. METHOD. This article discusses the barriers to implementing **fall prevention** programs in **acute care** hospitals. The attributional theory of success and failure is used to analyze these barriers. In addition, the author discusses whether a lack of knowledge and/or a lack of caring attitude play a role as the underlying barriers to implementing a successful **fall prevention** program. A patient's story illustrates patients' expectations for the **care** environment to center on their needs. Possible educational strategies as interventions for **fall prevention** programs are discussed. FINDINGS. It is suggested that education goals for nurses need to not only promote their professional knowledge and skills in implementing a **fall prevention** program but also cultivate their caring attitudes.

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