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Ref no 2009/01

Title **A STRUCTURED REVIEW TO ASSESS THE EFFECTS ON MOTHERS OF APPLYING MASSAGE TO THEIR INFANTS**

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Evidence- based research surrounding the practice of infant massage is presently unrecognised and hence this service is not widely implemented within maternity units. Infant massage appears to have far-reaching benefits for both infants and parents.

Abstract The aim was to identify and review existing research investigating the effects on mothers of applying massage to their infants.

A structured review was conducted, using inclusion and exclusion criteria. All study designs (qualitative, quantitative, descriptive, RCT's and action research) were considered within the literature search. A comprehensive search of the literature involved accessing electronic databases, library catalogues, collections of grey literature and Internet sites, in addition to hand and reference searching and corresponding with appropriate experts and authors. Each stage of the search process was meticulously recorded to allow for later scrutiny and replication.

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Title **AN EVALUATIVE STUDY OF 100% SINGLE PATIENT OCCUPANCY MODELS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE IN HOSPITAL**

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The aim of the study was to explore the feasibility of a *100% single room occupancy model* for Children and Young People in hospital and determine whether 100% single rooms meet the needs of Children and Young People (C&YP) in terms of safety, sociability/development, patient satisfaction and nursing workforce.

Abstract The methods used were a literature search, undertaking a sabbatical to Boston Children's Hospital USA and units in the UK where a 100% occupancy has been adopted, the use of surveys to explore views of Healthcare Professionals the UK in relation to 100% single patient occupancy was employed. Use was made of surveys to explore views of Children and Young People (C&YP) in relation to 100% single patient occupancy.

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Title **CAN WE DO BETTER? SAFEGUARDING OLDER PEOPLE IN THE UK**

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Abstract This study compares the systems in the US and the UK for Safeguarding older

adults. The study focuses on the different models of service, education/training strategies, evaluation models and the approach to older people self neglect. The US have been developing systems for longer than the UK and initially developed Adult Protective Services in each state. This is a statutory agency who have responsibility to respond to cases of abuse, self neglect and eviction of vulnerable adults. The author was interested in exploring how this differs from the No Secrets framework in the UK.

The study was carried out in New York visiting experts in this field from practice, policy making, education and research and concluded with a trip to Orange County to visit the Centre for Excellence in Elder Abuse and Neglect. The information from the visits is analysed and recommendations made.