The use of NIRS (non invasive respiratory support) in COVID -19 patients

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Background

- Recovery RS trial: (Perkins etal, 2021)
- Oxygen therapy for pneumonia in adults.(ZhangY etal, 2012)
- Conventional oxygen therapy versus CPAP (continuous positive airway pressure) as a ceiling of care in ward-based patients with COVID19. (P. Bradley et al., 2021)

Health inequalities

- Differences in chronic disease and disability (ONS, 2022).
- Health inequalities North-West region vs the whole of England, 'North South Divide' (Whitehead et al, 2014)
- Lifestyle and behaviour, such as smoking; Mental health problems, such as anxiety
- Access to health care; Physician confidence (challenging to identify/measure)

Aim and objectives

- To provide evidence for the effectiveness of NIRS in patients with COVID-19 or non-COVID-19 pneumonia and to increase the use of NIRS (CPAP, HFNO high flow nasal oxygen) in patients receiving ward-based ceiling of care.
- To increase patient compliance with NIRS treatment.
- To increase physician knowledge and confidence in terms of administering NIRS treatment

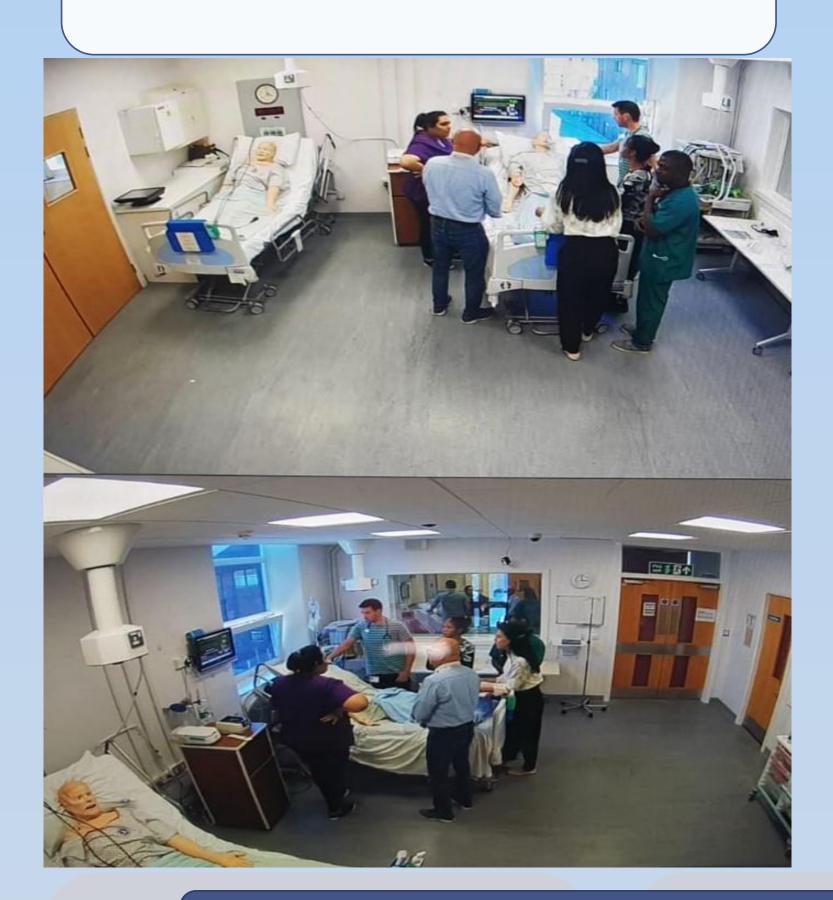
Supporting evidence:

Non-invasive respiratory support (NIRS) in the management of COVID-19: A synthesis of systematic reviews

Patient information leaflet

Although there are different types of masks these are the most common line of the mask line of the mask

Competency training framework



NIRS passport (ESAS)

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Using the CFIR (Consolidated Framework for Implementation Research) to assess potential barriers and facilitators and to help develop a logic model

Inner setting	 Capacity of the trust to change Compatibility of leaflet use in acute setting
Outer setting	 the extent to which the leafle is perceived as a way to facilitate use of NIRS
Intervention	 Quality and validity of evidence Fitting of training sessions within workload
Individuals	 staff belief in their own capabilities
process	planningDedicated champions and sense of ownership

EVALUATION

Implementation outcome

Design quality and packing of leaflet

Appropriateness of training
Resources dedicated to the program

Goals and feedback
Observational protocols to assess fidelity

Service outcome

Assessing number of patients complying to (or withdrawing from) treatment within a set of time in comparison to previous data (3months data)

In situ SIM: simulated scenarios in a clinical environment itself rather than in training facilities to assess the extent of improvement in quality of service provided on a trust level rather than individual level

Patient outcome

Qualitative interviews with patients to assess their views and perceptions (to be conducted inpatient after weaning, or outpatient in follow up NIRS clinics)



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