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Evaluating Medical Decision

The third step is to consider the patient's values and culture; these can weigh heavily on his or her decision and may cause some physicians to question capacity. Better utilization of existing capacity can be accomplished through improvements in OEE.

Capacity planning

However, a more formal capacity evaluation should be considered if there is reason to question a patient's decision-making abilities. How many hours does it take your to plan 50 deliveries? The ACE is a formal, directed, clinical interview that objectively assesses the four elements of capacity. It comes with instructions and is specific to each medical decision.

The Capacity Decision System

Ten myths about decisionmaking capacity.

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If the patient is unable to give consent and identifying a surrogate decision maker will result in a delay that might increase the risk of death or serious harm, physicians can provide emergency care without formal consent. CASE DISCUSSION Case 1 is an example of a patient who may understand her situation and treatment options, but may not appreciate the consequences of her decision. Therefore, if the evaluation indicates that the patient's understanding and rationale are adequate, that generally establishes capacity, even though someone else in the patient's situation might make a different decision.

Capacity planning & process selection

Definition Capacity: amount of goods that a firm is capable of producing over a specified period of time Capacity planning: to specify the level of

capacity output rate that will meet market demands in a cost-efficient way Factors affecting capacity 1.

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In fact, one of our clients doubled their scheduling capacity by doing just that. The available capacity is difference between the required capacity and planned operating capacity. Berg JW, Appelbaum PS, Grisso T.

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