

Attachment 1: Examples of case vignettes of the KUKIP stations

Station	General case vignette	Pre-briefing for participants	SP
Team communication	• <u>Task</u>: Joint planning of further management for a patient with pneumonia. • SP in bed, currently having breakfast. • MS arrives for the ward round and discusses further management, afterwards a separate consultation with the NT. • Diabetes mellitus was newly diagnosed during this hospital stay and insulin therapy was initiated. The MS and SP agree on discharge today. As always, bed shortage applies. MS leaves. • impatient, insecure, easily agitated patient, strongly insisting on being discharged • <u>End</u>: SP demands discharge documents from both the MS and the NT at the nurses' station.	For NT: It is Friday. You are in charge of a patient on a general ward who has been successfully treated for pneumonia. During treatment, a diabetes mellitus was diagnosed. Discharge is expected soon. You see the patient during your morning round.	For NT: • Extremely worried due to lack of knowledge regarding insulin therapy. • No personal device (glucose meter): How should she continue at home? • Erythema at the left forearm at the site of the peripheral IV catheter. • General practitioner currently unavailable.
		You are overseeing a patient on a general ward. She was hospitalized due to pneumonia, which has now been successfully treated with antibiotics. During the stay, a diabetes mellitus was diagnosed and therapy has been initiated. Discharge is expected soon. You see the patient during your ward round.	For MS: • SP receives a phone call during the ward round regarding preparations for a party. • Very eager to be discharged. • Medications for the weekend must be provided.
Feedback	• General scenario during a night shift between MS and NT. • MS not reachable by phone at night regarding a medical question (not an emergency). • feedback session takes place the next morning, initiated by the NT as the feedback giver.	Sender MS (Vignette A): During your last night shift, you received several phone calls from the nursing staff on the surgical ward about what you perceived as "minor issues." For example: administration of pain medication, although a PRN order was already documented; or notification of a patient who had not yet arrived. You were annoyed by this and now address the nurse the following day.	No SP used. Role-play between two participants from different health professions.
		Receiver NT (Vignette B): You, as the NT, respond that neither the pain situation nor the arrival of a patient were "minor issues." You want to discuss whether the prescribed dosage was sufficient. You state that physicians must always be reachable for such questions during night duty. This is part of the job and should be considered self-evident.	

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