Memorize the shapes “IN ORDER”

1  4  7
2  5  8
3  6  9

Who memorized all nine (9) shapes?
Who’s fault is it?
Memorize the shapes “IN ORDER”

What is the shape of 5? 7? All?

“If you change the way you look at things, the things you look at change.”
- Wayne Dyer
Background of the Activity

• Although the beads market is controlled by a small group of firms due to significant barriers to entry, it’s highly competitive and capital-intensive.

• **Company Y2K** is experiencing a high turnover in staff

• DPH is opening an opportunity to the LEI Summit members to support the needs at **Company Y2K**

Reassignment Job Postings

• **4 Willing Workers**: Must be willing to put forth best efforts. Minimum requirement is to be a LEI Summit member; no additional education or experience requirements.

• **1 Inspector & 1 Scribe**: Must be able to distinguish red from white; able to count to 50. Minimum requirement is to be a LEI Summit member; No additional education or experience requirements.

• **1 Facility Leader**: Too busy to visit the facility and observe the operation, makes decisions for the entire facility only using the data provided

• **Observers**: Remaining participants
History

- Prior to the activation, there has been a review of the performance at Company Y2K, and there is a possibility this facility might close.
- Due to the current state of the facility, you need to understand that the continuation of your job depends on your own performance, so long as you collect enough white beads, you WILL have jobs.

Activity Run #1

Red Bead Experiment Data
Output per Worker

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Run #2

- The management has decided to put on a numeric goal: **no more than 5 red beads** per employee in any workload. Zero to five are acceptable, but not more than five (5). The standard production per person per day is fifty (50) beads per day. No more, no less.

- If more than five (5), the inspectors will record it, and it will go on your record. All you have to do is to follow the procedure rigidly, no departure, no comments, no questions.

- Good performers will be given merit raises, while poor performers will be put on probation.

### Run #2 Data

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Run #3

- Somebody in the management came through with a fantastic suggestion, a new style of management.

- Instead of closing the program down, they are going to keep it open, keep it going.

- We will work on two shifts/staff to keep up the production and give two shifts/staff to the best workers. The other two staff will no longer be working for the facility.

- Looks at the best result – If the top formers can make X red beads, anybody can make X red beads. That should be the limit and no questions about it.

Run #3 Data

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Observations

- The container seemed to have as many red beads as white beads
- The trainer/demonstrator couldn’t get below 5 red beads
- Staff can’t change anything, but they are held accountable for performance they can’t achieve
- No collaboration, communication, consistency, confidence, and commitment
- Understand the issue(s) after the work has been done by reliance on inspection
- Facility leader made decision(s) around goals and best employees solely based on data without understanding what’s actually happening in the facility (i.e., behaviors, systems, culture)

Who took the responsibility and/or accountability for these results?
Who should it have been?

Lessons Learned

- The staff know the issues and problems better than anyone else within or outside of the organization – leaders need to engage their staff to make improvements.
- If the causes aren’t immediately evident, then leaders and workforce manager need to find the skills, tools and expertise that will help us understand the root causes.
- Understand how crucial middle management is – if you are running a team, section, division and/or program, you are setting the tone and pace.
- You (leaders) are either going to be seen as a coach and supporter to the growth and development of capabilities and knowledge for yourself and others, or as a regulator, enforcer, controller.
- To close the gap, the leaders need to create an environment to have open and honest conversation and communication, where people can come together and say,
  - How are we setting performance standards and expectations?
  - Are you using data and information correctly, or are you miss-interpreting variation?
  - Can you set an environment in which you treat failure as a good thing and an opportunity to learn?
About Laguna Honda Hospital (LHH)

Who we are

• One of the largest skilled nursing facilities in the country, represented the most extensive commitment by any city or county to therapeutic care for seniors and adults with disabilities

• General acute care hospital (licensed capacity, 780 beds) providing acute medical and rehabilitation services (11 beds), and skilled nursing services (769 beds)

• Rich history of caring for San Franciscans, dating back to 1866

• Part of Department of Public Health’s San Francisco Health Network

• Uniquely organized into 13 specialized nursing and rehabilitation programs

OUR MISSION

To provide a welcoming, therapeutic, and healing environment that promotes the individual’s health and well-being

OUR VISION

To build healthier lives as the leader in post-acute care.

OUR VALUES

• Resident centered care
• Compassion
• Professionalism
• Competency

• Teamwork
• Collaboration
• Integrity
• Communication
About Laguna Honda Hospital

Who We Serve

• Residents with complex medical needs who are often low or very low income
• A broad community in terms of both care needs and demographics

### Native American/Alaska Native

- NATIVE AMERICAN/ALASKA NATIVE: 1
- NATIVE HAWAIIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER: 2
- UNKNOWN: 4
- OTHER: 34

### Hispanic

- HISPANIC: 146

### Asian

- ASIAN: 175

### African American

- AFRICAN AMERICAN: 240

### White

- WHITE: 247

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True North

Path to CMS Recertification

• In April of 2022, CMS terminated LHH’s participation in the Medicare and Medicaid Provider Participation programs.
• LHH worked diligently to meet all regulatory requirements and make rapid improvements to prepare for CMS recertification.
• This included making long-term operational, institutional, and cultural changes to achieve recertification and to ensure long-term success of the hospital.
Key Recertification Initiatives – Action Plan

- The settlement agreement with CMS and the CDPH paused the involuntary transfer and discharge of residents and extended payments included a Quality Improvement Expert (QIE).
- LHH in partnership with the QIE, identified the root causes from the findings identified during the surveys.

QIE Action Plan & QAPI

Based on the root causes identified from the analysis, the LHH team came together to develop an action plan that was submitted to CMS to keep Laguna Honda Hospital accountable to make leap in the improvement efforts. LHH went through four action plans resulting in 1000+ action items, over the course of 18 months.
Kanban/Job Boards

Each of the departments tracked their own action item milestones using a simple Kanban board. Each post-it included the unique identifier, topic, deliverable needed, start date and end date. Red dots indicated to signal help, while green meant the item was on track.

Successful Lean Culture

WHY IS IT DIFFICULT TO IMPLEMENT A SUCCESSFUL LEAN CULTURE?

Everyone needs to accept and acknowledge that 'The way we currently operate is NOT ACCEPTABLE', not just 'We need to IMPROVE the way we operate'.

It requires almost completely different approach in day-to-day management, compared to anything with which everyone is familiar or comfortable with.

Four Core Components

1. **Leader Standard Work**
   - Know your processes and outcomes; Remove barriers to achieve the goal.
   - The purpose for leader standard work in lean management is to help a leader see what needs to be done and what doesn’t need to be done.
   - "Are we winning or losing?" "How do we know?" "What are we measuring?"

2. **Visual Controls**
   - The purpose for visual controls in lean management is to focus on the process and make it easy to compare expected versus actual performance.
   - "Were actions completed as expected?" "What actions are we taking today?"

3. **Daily Accountability Process**
   - The purpose for daily accountability process in lean management is to ensure that focus on process leads to action to improve it.
   - "What actions are we taking today?"

4. **Discipline**
   - The first three will not amount to anything without the discipline to execute these elements as designed and intended. It is the fuel that powers the engine that makes the entire system go.
Leader Standard Work

Leader Standard Work, sometimes called “kaizen for management”, changes the role of managers from being the primary problem solvers to building the problem-solving capability of employees. Because traditional management activity does not support a culture of daily problem solving, the shift in management’s role is needed to build the new culture and support the lean operational changes made during a transformation.

Along with planning activities that are carried out on at less frequent intervals, day-to-day leader standard work consists of five major tools:

- Gemba walks
- Reflection meetings
- Response to Andons
- Creating accountability
- Mentoring people

Observing Standards

Daily Management begins with understanding the current state – it is about control of standardized processes – it requires a new Mental Framework.

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Root Causes

1. Standards do NOT exist
2. Current standards do NOT produce results
3. Current standards are NOT implemented

We need to shift our focus from: “get the results, I don’t care how” to “control and measure the process to achieve the results”
Daily Executive & Leadership Rounding

“Leaders go to and are engaged where the work happens daily to develop a thorough understanding of the process, first looking at the process instead of blaming people.”

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Angel, Lucia (DPH) of note, did round the hospital on Christmas Day. Is there a way for us to get credit for that without me completing the online form 10 additional times (already done for 6 and PM)?

Rounding & Survey-Readiness

Observations
- Inspections are performed daily
- A standard checklist is used
- Checklists are completed and sent to the next tier

Questions and Follow Up
- How are issues identified during inspections discussed, communicated, and used?
- What additional processes do we need to inspect and observe?
Visual Management

“We are transparent about problems and barriers, and approach improvement in a structured way, based on careful examination of root causes & challenges.”

- The **Visibility Wall** is to give an overview of the 'department'. It allows visibility of what the area is working on to close gaps in performance. It focuses on the process and actual performance. This is most frequently used by the managers and front-line leaders.

Should answer the following at a glance:
1. What is the process we are watching?
2. Are reliable methods being followed?
3. Is the process meeting the target condition?
4. Are we achieving the expected results?
5. What is the next step or improvement that has been identified?

Visual Management for Executive Leadership

![Laguna Honda Hospital Executive Dashboard - Dec 27, 2023](image-url)
Visual Management Components for Teams/Units

When to Review? Who is Responsible? What?

- Weekly Leaders & Managers
- Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)
- Daily Front-Line Supervisor & Managers
- Standard Work (SOPs)
- Improvement (PDSA)
- Readiness (Plan for the Day)
- Reliability (Sustainability)

Executive IDT Stand-Up, Side Bars & Stand-Down

- Key everyday “need-to-knows” for people to do their work on a daily basis
- Unresolved problems quickly escalated up the tiers with immediate actions needed to be taken
- Both upwards and downwards communication flow on problems
- Ensures alignment of goals, resources, and people
- Initiated a side-bar for people to connect and strategize on next steps and/or a rapid problem-solving cycle of PDSA
- Instituted a stand-down for any items that require same-day resolution

We had 40+ preventable issues escalated during the first 2 weeks.
Unit-Level Inter-Disciplinary Team (IDT) Stand-Up

- Learn and know (not know about) every one of our residents
- Reflect on the past 24-72 hours and proactively plan for your day
- Finite number of categories to discuss and track that are most critical to resident care
- Modify the categories to match changing priorities
- Real-time reports to identify residents to discuss and document changes
- Around 20-30 minutes (~45 residents per neighborhood)

NHA/CEO trained every discipline prior to starting the unit IDT stand-up.

Purpose of Huddle with Visual Management

- Learn and understand your operations clearly and accurately
- Make problems visible and identify what problem(s) to solve
- Facilitate the improvement process using a structured and scientific method
- Sustain the improvements

By engaging all of the staff
Huddle Board (April 2022)

Standard across all units
- Nursing
- Facilities
- Environmental Services
- Food & Nutritional Services
- Dietician
- Care Experience
- Medicine
- Etc.

How Can We Deliver Value To Our Residents?

**PLAN FOR THE DAY (READINESS)**
- Who/what can we recognize and/or celebrate?
- What happened during the last shift or yesterday that I should be aware of?
- What else do I need to know for the shift/day?
- What's the plan today to ensure we get through the shift/day?
- Any issues we need to troubleshoot today?

**KPIs & SUSTAINABILITY (RELIABILITY)**
- How are we doing in delivering value to our residents?
- What areas of performance are we doing well?
- Where do we have areas of opportunities to improve?
- Which processes are not consistently following the current, clearly defined, approved, and trained standards and why?

**IMPROVEMENT**
- What is one problem we can work on?
- What are the reasons why we are having this problem?
- What can we do differently?
- What is one thing we can try to experiment today?
- When can we go see the results?

Every staff in the facility (1500+) received the training prior to engaging in the huddle.
Readiness Center

**PLAN FOR THE DAY (READINESS)**

- Who/what can we **recognize** and/or celebrate?
- What happened during the last shift or yesterday that I should be aware of?
- What else do I need to know for the shift/day?
- What’s **the plan today** to ensure we get through the shift/day?
- Any issues we need to **troubleshoot today**?

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**Example**

![Example Image](attachment:image_url)
Reliability Center

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TYPE B: Gap to Standard Standard Work

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IMPROVED INVENTORY

- Reviewed all policies
- Revised all standard work and trained all staff
- Added new policies to inventory
- Reconciled to Policy List

EVS Distribution of Standard Processes

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Improvement Center

**IMPROVEMENT**

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### IMPROVEMENT CENTER

**A. IMPROVEMENT**

**TYPE III: New Target Condition**

- Run Chart
- Run Chart
- Run Chart

**Process Measure**

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**B. IDEAS & INNOVATIONS**

**TYPE IV: Open Ended**

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**IDEA CHART**

- Implement
- L-difficulty
- H-impact
- H-difficulty
- H-impact

**Waste Wheels**

- Sort
- Level

**Waste Wheel**

**Nursing Units**

**HUDDLE BOARD**

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**QAPI Schedule**

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Equipment Storage 5S/Kaizen

- Restraints: 700+ to 20 restraint devices
- Wounds: 60+ active Pressure injuries (PIs) to ≤ 30
- Meal Tray Accuracy: Average of 98.5% for the past 6 months
- Expired Food Items: 18 findings per day to ≤ 2 findings per week

IDT, Huddles, QAPI & Sustainability Effort Results

- Environmental & Infection Prevention: 15% to 90+% compliance
- Call Lights: Area of concern to 95%+ compliant with industry standard of under 7 minutes
- Purell Dispensers: Average of 30% "broken" Purell dispensers to ≤ 5%
- QAPI: 15% to 90+% compliance
All of the standard work have been revisited and reviewed to ensure that the most current best practice is documented, educated and shared across the organization.

Recognition & Celebration
Highlights

Welcoming a New Era of LHH Leadership

Sandra Simon, Nursing Home Administrator and Chief Executive Officer

Jennifer Carton-Wade, Assistant Nursing Home Administrator

Diltar Sidhu, Assistant Nursing Home Administrator

Dr. Albert Lam, Medical Director/Chief Medical Officer

Elizabeth Schindler, Director of Kaizen Promotion Office

Tracey Brown, Director of Nursing

Lily Conover, Chief Financial Officer

Nawzaneen Talai, Chief Quality Officer

Eugenio Ocampo, Director of Pharmacy

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