The Effect of Breast Feeding Intervening Program in the Non-Authorized Baby-Friendly Hospital

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- Learning Objectives:
- 1.To understand the difference and influential factors between authorized and non-authorized baby-friendly hospital (BFH) in Taiwan.
- 2.To find out the proper strategies for improving breastfeeding care quality and increasing breastfeeding rate in non-authorized BFH.
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Introduction - Background

- The breastfeeding benefit to maternal and baby's health.
- In 1991, the World Health Organization (WHO) / United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) launched the Baby-Friendly Hospital Initiative (BFHI) to promote quality breastfeeding care and to increase breastfeeding rate.
- Our government was initiated to award the BFH certification from 2001.
- The BFH gave fresh impetus to enhance the breastfeeding rate in Taiwan.

Introduction - Rationale

The BFH and birth rate

Classification	BFH (%)
Academic Medical Center	100
Metropolitan Hospitals	100
Local Community Hospitals	41.5
OBGY Clinics	3.5

Comparing the birth rate and breastfeeding rate between authorized BFH Vs. non-authorized BF

BFH Birth rate (%) Breastfeeding rate (%)

Authorized	52.1	96.5
Non-Authorized	47.9/ 32.5	?

The Aim

- ▶ To find out the proper strategies for improving breastfeeding care quality and breastfeeding rate of "nonauthorized" BFH.— Study I
- To evaluate the effectiveness of the intervening strategies. — Study II

Methods

Study I

- Design: A cross-sectional study
- > Participants:
- 1.the women who had delivered at "Non-authorized"

BFH

Stratified random sampling—(Local community hospital 90/ Clinics 300; hospital location)

2.the nurses who were employees of "Non-authorized" BFH

Study I

> Measurements:

1.The women: 4 questionnaires

Demographic data, Knowledge of breastfeeding, Attitude of breastfeeding, Breastfeeding self-efficacy scale – short form (BSES-SF)

2. The nurses: 3 questionnaires

Demographic data, Knowledge of breastfeeding, Attitude of breastfeeding.

> Data analysis: SPSS 16.0

Descriptive analysis: mean, frequency and percentage.

t-test, Chi-Square test

Study I Results

1. The postpartum women

% (n=60	5)Variable	%/ M(SD)
ata	Age	31.7 (4.2)
%	GA	0
46 O	< 37 weeks ≥ 37 weeks	6 94
54.0	Birth weight	7
30 B	< 2500 gm ≥ 2500 gm	93
60.2	Feeding methods	
22.4 77.6	Exclusive BM Mixed feeding Infant formula	16.5(46.4) 46.9(47.7) 35.2(6.9)
	6 (n=60) ata % 46.0 54.0 39.8 60.2	% GA

Results

Table 2. The breastfeeding rates at 1, 4, and 6

months after childbirth						
Month	1 month	4 month	6 month			
Feeding method	_					
Exclusive BM	42.7 (56.7)	22.0(34.3)	20.9(22.4)			
Mixed feeding	39.7	36.6	28.9			
Infant formula	17.6	41.4	50.2			

Table 3. The item mean score of knowledge/ attitude of breastfeeding, and BSES-SF

Scale	Item score	M (SD)	M (SD) of pilot study
Knowledge	e 27 items (0~1)	0.5(0.3)	0.7(0.1)
Attitude	23 items (0~4)	3.6 (0.5)	3.8 (0.5)
BSES-SF	14 items (1~5)	3.0 (1.0)	3.3 (0.9)

- The maternal worried:
 - 1.Information insufficiency
 - ex: what is proper suck?; how to choice feeding position?; breast milk storage?; determine the baby get enough milk?
 - 2. Negative attitude of breastfeeding
 - ex: frequent feeding; fatigue; inadequate lactation; baby's body weight loss; back to work

Summary: The postpartum women cannot get enough information and educative instruction

→ less confidence, low breastfeeding rate

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Results			%		
1.The "Non-authorized" BFI		C/S rate	24.6		
Table 1.Basic characte (n=84)	ristics	Feeding schedule demanding feeding schedule feeding	46.8 53.2		
Variable	%	Initial BF of NSD			
Community hospital OBGY clinics	27.4 72.6	immediately after birth within 2 hours	19.4 10.4		
Hospital/ clinic location Urban	60.7	2~8 hours at ward others	56.7 13.4		
Rural	39.3	Initial BF of C/S			
		immediately after birth after 2 hours after farting (≥24 hrs) others	26.9 22.4 46.3 4.5		

Results---- 2. The nurse

Table 2. Demographic data (n=746)

Variable	M(SD)/ %
Age	31.3 (7.3)
Education level Junior college College/ university	43.5% 56.5%
Certification RN Midwifery	95.8% 4.2%
Clinical experience (months)	99.4
Childbirth experience Yes No	42% 58%

Results

Table 2. The average scores of knowledge and attitude in breastfeeding

Scale	Score	M (SD)	M (SD) of pilot study
Knowledg	ge 33 items (0~1)	23.2(4.8)	30.4(1.3)
		t= - 6.5 (p<0.01)
Attitude	44 items (0~5)	4.1(0.5)	4.5 (0.3)
		t= - 2.8 (p<0.01)

- The nurse passively promoting breastfeeding:
- 1.Concern infection controlling *rooming in*, inadequate space
- 2.Concen NB health safety *nutrition*, *BW loss*
- 3. Consumer satisfaction --

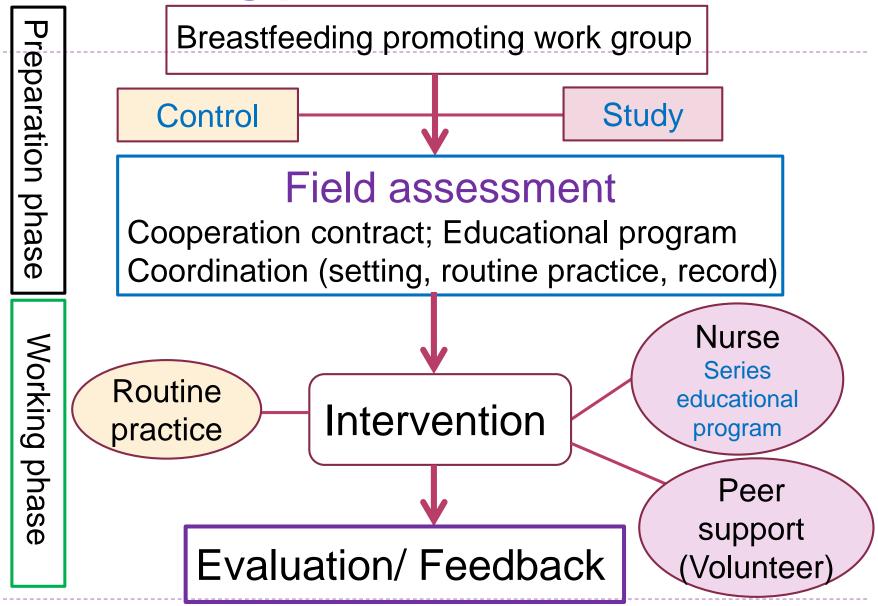
Study II

- Design: A prospective follow-up study
- > Setting:

Control group -- 5 hospital/ clinics Intervening group -- 5 hospital/ clinics

- > Participants:
- 1.the women who had delivered at "Non- authorized" BFH, and had an intent on completing 4 times data collection.
- 2.the nurses who were employees of "Non-authorized" BFH

Intervening protocol







Promoting breastfeeding friendly setting, equipment and nursing record



Peer support: volunteer recruit, training, participant Prenatal/ postpartum consult.



Study II

> Measurements:

1.The nurses: 3 questionnaires

Demographic data, Knowledge of breastfeeding, Attitude of breastfeeding.

2. The women: 4 questionnaires

Demographic data, Knowledge of breastfeeding, Attitude of breastfeeding,

Breastfeeding self-efficacy scale – short form (BSES-SF)

> Data analysis: SPSS 16.0

Descriptive analysis, t-test, Chi-Square test

Results

Demographic and clinical characteristics

No difference between study and control group in the nurse

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average age: 30.8(6.9)
educational level: college/ university (51.2%)
marriage status: single (56.5%)
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No difference between study and control group in postpartum women age, educational level, delivery type, child number

Table 1. Comparing the knowledge and attitude scores between study and control group in the nurse

Time	Pre-test		Post- test	
Group Scale	Knowledge	Attitude	Knowledge	Attitude
Control group	0.6 (0.3)	3.9(0.2)	0.7(0.2)	4.1(0.8)
Study group	0.7 (0.3)	3.8(0.7)	0.9(0.1)	4.3(0.6)

Table2. Comparing the knowledge and attitude scores between hospital and clinics in study group

Time Group Scale	Pre-test		Post- test	
Group Scale	Knowledge	Attitude	Knowledge	Attitude
Hospitals	0.8 (0.1)	4.1(0.5)	0.9(0.1)	4.3(0.6)
Clinics	0.6 (0.2)	3.5(0.7)	0.8(0.2)	4.2(0.6)

Table 3. The trend of breastfeeding rate at hospitalized, 1,4, and 6 months after delivery.

Items Time	T ₀	T ₁	T_2	T ₃
Study group	n = 120	n = 120	n = 107	n = 92
Exclusive BM Mix feeding Formula	25.0 (30) 75.0 (90) 0.0	30.8 (37) 54.2 (65) 15.0 (18)	24.3 (26) 52.3 (56) 23.4 (25)	21.7 (20) 27.2 (25) 56.5 (52)
Control group	n = 120	n = 120	n = 90	n = 85
Exclusive BM Mix feeding Formula	12.5 (15) 54.2 (65) 33.3 (40)	17.5 (21) 44.2 (53) 38.3 (46)	12.2 (11) 26.7 (24) 61.1 (55)	10.6 (9) 18.8 (16) 70.6 (60)

- 1.Professional education/ support intervention
- 2.Mix feeding rate is still high

Table 4. Evaluating and comparing the effectiveness of intervening protocol in postpartum women.

Group		nterve	ning	Control	Group
Scale Time	Pre	Post	t-test	Pre	comparing
Knowledge	0.5 (0.1)	0.6 (0.2)	-2.9 (<i>p</i> <0.01)	0.6 (0.1)	t = -1.9
Attitude	3.4 (0.5)	3.4 (0.5)	-1.8	3.5 (0.5)	t = -1.1
BSES-SF	2.9 (0.8)	3.1 (0.7)	-0.4	2.7 (0.8)	t = 0.3

Discussions

- Enhancing breastfeeding practice and knowledge is important for care quality
- Nurse's care quality will effect on the postpartum mother's breastfeeding duration
- Peer support will be a valuable resource for promoting continuing breastfeeding

Limitation

- Policy change need time in non- authorized BFH
- Educational program focus on postpartum women in this study
- Formula company provide commercial products







Question and Comment



Thank you for your attention!!

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