

3MSM Health Care Academy

Skin Integrity Matters: Preventing and Managing Skin Injuries Associated with Vascular Access Devices.

Recognised as the premier organisation for the specialty practice of infusion nursing, the Infusion Nursing Society (INS) released the 2021 Infusion Therapy Standards of Practice in January 2021. Catheter-associated skin injury (CASI) has been added to the 2021 edition to reflect the growing focus on patient-centered infusion care. CASI is localised skin damage around the vascular access site and encompasses more than medical adhesive-related skin injury (MARS), including other factors such as drainage and erythema under a dressing.

Join us for the final webinar in our five-part series to translate these INS standards into practice. In this webinar, Dr. Britt Meyer will focus on the importance of the skin in the overall functioning and well-being of the human body, with emphasis laid on the principal risk factors and their implications in the development of skin injuries for patients with vascular access devices.

Objectives:

- Explain the importance of the skin in the overall functioning and well-being of the human body
- Describe the main risk factors and their implications in the development of skin injuries affecting vascular access patients
- Analyse proven clinical strategies that could reduce the risk of skin injuries associated to vascular access practice
- Review an evidence-based integrated algorithm to maintain skin health and to manage skin injuries in vascular access patients

Date	Time
Tuesday 29 th March 2022	3PM - 4.30PM AEDT 5PM – 6.30PM NZDT

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Speaker Bio:

Dr Britt Meyer is a Duke University School of Nursing Quality Implementation Scholar who provides leadership for vascular access and infusion practices at The Duke University Health System. She leads the 55-member vascular access team at The Duke University Hospital and is widely published on vascular access and infusion topics. She is currently involved in a variety of research projects aimed at improving patient outcomes related to vascular access and infusion therapy.