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patient safety Future policy and practice regarding patient safety The legal dimensions of patient safety Patient Safety is essential reading for researchers policy makers and practitioners involved in or interested in patient safety The book is also of interest to the growing number of postgraduate students on health policy and health management programmes that focus upon healthcare quality risk management and patient safety Contributors Sally Adams Tony Avery Maureen Baker Paul Beatty Ruth Boaden Tanya Claridge Gary Cook Caroline Davy Susan Dovey Aneez Esmail Rachel Finn Martin Fletcher Sally Giles John Hickner Rachel Howard Amanda Howe Michael A Jones Sue Kirk Rebecca Lawton Martin Marshall Caroline Morris Dianne Parker Shirley Pearce Bob Phillips Steve Rogers Richard Thomson Charles Vincent Kieran Walshe Justin Waring Alison Watkin Fiona Watts Liz West Maria Woloshynowych

Patient Safety, Law Policy and Practice John Tingle, Pippa Bark, 2011-03-02 Patient safety is an issue which in recent years has grown to prominence in a number of countries political and health service agendas The World Health Organisation has launched the World Alliance for Patient Safety Millions of patients according to the Alliance endure prolonged ill health disability and death caused by unreliable practices services and poor health care environments At any given time 1.4 million people worldwide are suffering from an infection acquired in a health facility Patient Safety Law Policy and Practice explores the impact of legal systems on patient safety initiatives It asks whether legal systems are being used in appropriate ways to support state and local managerial systems in developing patient safety procedures and what alternative approaches can and should be utilized The chapters in this collection explore the patient safety managerial structures that exist in countries where there is a developed patient safety infrastructure and culture The legal structures of these countries are explored and related to major in country patient safety issues such as consent to treatment protocols and guidelines complaint handling adverse incident reporting systems and civil litigation systems in order to draw comparisons and conclusions on patient safety

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organizational level Study 3 found four categories of values and norms among physicians of potential relevance for patient safety Predominantly positive perceptions were found in Study 4 concerning the Walk Rounds intervention among frontline staff members local managers and top level managers who participated in the intervention However there were also reflections on disadvantages and some suggestions for improvement Conclusions According to the results of the patient safety culture climate questionnaire perceptions about safety culture climate dimensions contribute more to the rating of overall patient safety than background characteristics e g profession and years of experience There are differences in the patient safety culture between registered nurses and nurse assistants which imply that efforts for improved patient safety must be tailored to their respective values norms and beliefs Several aspects of physicians professional culture may have relevance for patient safety Expectations of being infallible reduce their willingness to talk about errors they make thus limiting opportunities for learning from errors Walk Rounds are perceived to contribute to increased learning concerning patient safety and could potentially have a positive influence on patient safety culture

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