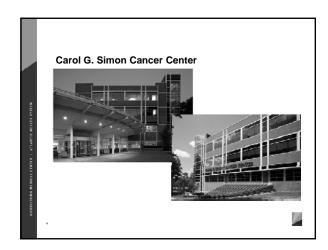
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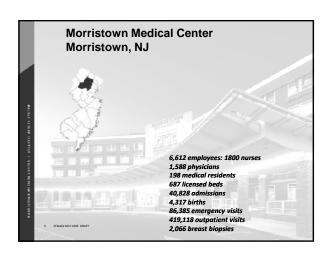
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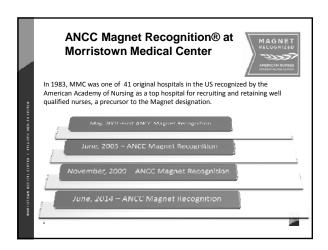
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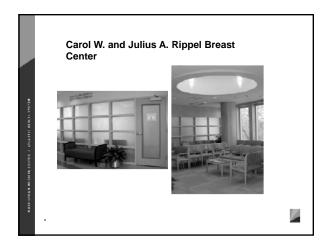
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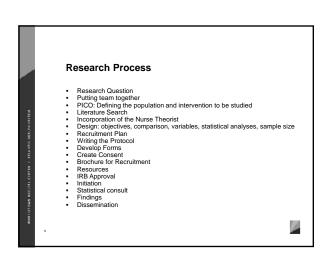






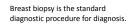
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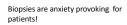




Background

Approximately 232,340 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in the USA this year.







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Aromatherapy

- For centuries aromatherapy has been used to reduce anxiety.
- This study uses a unique deliver system to measure the reduction of anxiety using aromatherapy.







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Common Scents: Anticipated Aromatherapy Effects

Aroma	Documented effects
Lavender	Calming
Sandalwood	Anti-depressant, calming
Orange	Calming, sedative effect
Peppermint	Relieves nausea, combats fatigue
Placebo	Anticipated benefit may be realized

ACS, 2014; Alankar, 2009; Setzer, 2009

Research Question



- Biopsies are anxiety provoking for patients
- Culture of Healing
- "How can nurses reduce anxiety for people having breast biopsies?"

Roy Adaptation Theory



The nursing theory used at MMC.
A systematic and holistic nursing theory.
Incorporates physical, emotional, social and spiritual nature of beings.
Charges nurses with helping patients adapt to stressors.

Focal Stimuli	Contextual Stimuli	Residual Stimuli	Question
Anxiety – related to breast biopsy	Family history of breast cancer	Age, race, insurance, educational level, marital status	Will aromatherapy enhance adaptation to anxiety
Primary Stressor	Other	factors	associated with breast biopsy?

Aromatabs®





- Small foam-like tab (1 in X 1 ½ inches) on a larger cardboard backing (2 inch X 2 ½ inches)
- Hypo-allergenic adhesive backing
- Tab is placed on the gown, by the shoulder
- MDS information was provided to the IRB
- Beekley Manufacturer provided the tabs and matched placebo. They had no input in the design, conduct or outcome of the study.



Literature Review

 Librarians: Janina Kaldan, Library Manager Yi Zhou, Librarian Kelly Heeney, Library Technician

- Shinn-Lathrope Health Science Library at Morristown Medical Center
- Multiple databases: CINAHL, Pubmed, EBSCO
- Mary Loughran was used as an resource because of her previous research experience with aromatherapy
- Beekley Manufacturer

Key Findings from Lit Review

- Anxiety is one of the most common problems patients face before an image-guided core biopsy
- Methods to reduce anxiety and enhance adaptation are paramount to nursing care
- Reduced anxiety may improve patient's outpatient hospital experience
- Documented results include reduced anxiety and improved mood with aromatherapy
- Aromatherapy has been shown effective in a variety of clinical settings
- Delivery is challenging
- Aromatabs are easy, convenient delivery system

PICO Question

mparison: Three groups of aromatherapy including: Lavender Sandalwood Orange/Peppermint compared to a Matched Control Delivery System

Outcome: Reduction of Anxiety as measured by the State-Trait Anxiety Inventory for adults Self-Evaluation Questionnaire (Spielberger, 1977)

Study Objectives

- To explore the use of aromatherapy, via aromatherapy tabs, to reduce anxiety during image-guided breast biopsy.
- To investigate the effects of lavender/sandalwood (Group A) or the effect of orange/peppermint (Group C), compared to a matched placebo (Group C), in the reduction of anxiety and related physiological changes in women.
- To evaluate differences in anxiety and vital signs with the aromatherapy tabs verses placebo.

Outcome

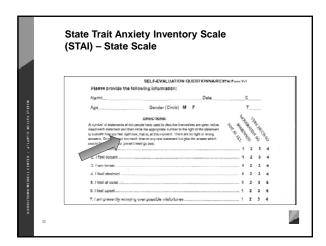
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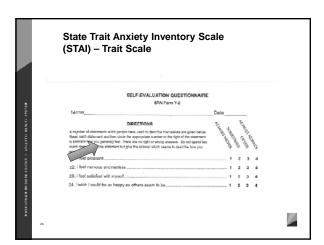


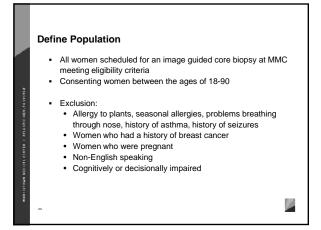
Anxiety as measured by Spielberger State Trait Inventory

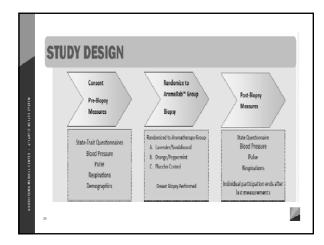
State Anxiety Inventory (STAI)

- The STAI measures state anxiety
- Difference between state and trait anxiety
- Validity and Reliability of the instrument well established
 - Validity over 5000 tests
 - Reliability test/re-test, correlation
- Licensed though Mind Garden™
- The State Anxiety Inventory Scale = 20 questions
 The Trait Anxiety Inventory Scale = 20 questions
- Paper and pencil









Sample Size

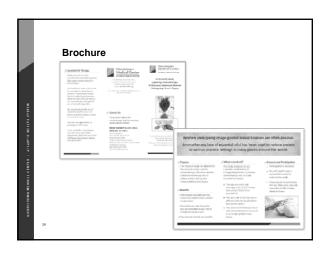
- N = 87
- Based on alpha level of 0.05, power = 80%, and a medium effect size
- The effect size is estimated from a post-operative study (Fayazi, et al, 2011). Showed an eight point difference in anxiety.

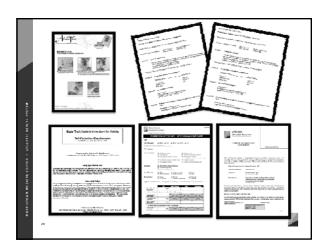
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Feasibility

Out of 21 counties in NJ, Morris County is 2nd highest annual incidence rate of breast cancer (147.8), second only to Hunterdon County 156.3 (2005-2009 rate period).

- MMC = 1478 breast biopsies/year
 - 673 ultrasound guided core biopsies annually
 - 547 stereotactic guided core biopsies a year
 - 258 MRI guided core biopsies a year
- Recruitment rate of approximately 10 cases/month
- Plan was September 30, 2013 to June 30, 2014
- Actual was September 30, 2013 to June 23, 2014
- Duration of enrollment was 9 months



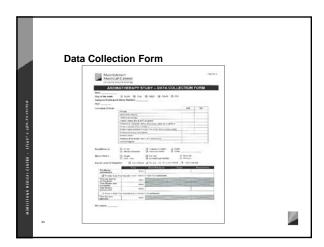


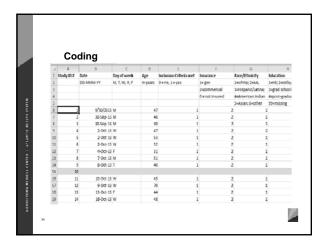
Planned Analysis Description of the characteristics of the sample Comparison of State Anxiety Score between pre and post-biopsy Comparison of BP, P, R between pre and post-biopsy Effect of intervention on reducing anxiety Detect any difference between groups Lavender versus Placebo Orange versus Placebo Lavender versus Orange

Nursing Research Council approval Submit Institutional Review Board Documents: Protocol, Consent Form, Information Forms, STAI Survey Forms, Brochure, MSD Sheets, application, sub-investigator forms, CV, CITI training certification Full IRB review – PI present for questions at meeting Approved via letter Use of Stamped Consent Form

Data Entry, Coding and Analysis

Demographic variables collected were: age, marital status, education, insurance type
Clinical variables: BP, P, R
Psychosocial: State and trait anxiety inventory (Spielberger)
Time of procedure, time of tab placement, group, day of week





Statistical Analyses

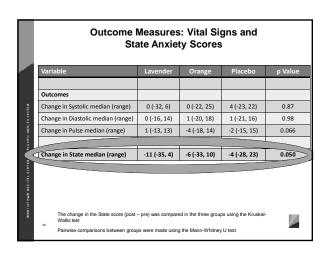
- Descriptive statistics are provided for the study sample.
 - Continuous variables are summarized using average and standard deviation or median (range)
 - Proportions are used for categorical variables.
- The three groups are compared in terms of baseline demographic and clinical factors using ANOVA/Kruskal-Wallis test or the Chi-square test
- The change in the State score (post pre) was compared in the three groups using the Kruskal-Wallis test
 - Pairwise comparisons between groups were made using the Mann-Whitney U test
- The three groups were also compared in terms of the change (post-pre) in BP (systolic and diastolic), pulse and respiratory using the Kruskal-Wallis test

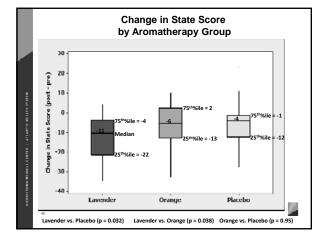
Findings

- Demographics
- State Pre and Post
- Physiological Measures Pre and Post
- Compare groups

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Variable	Lavender	Orange	Placebo	p Value
Age (years) Mean ± SD	52.4 ±10.6	50.3± 10.5	47.5± 8.9	0.21
White Race %	90%	83%	96%	0.26
Private Insurance %	93%	96%	93%	0.83
Education %				0.74
High School	16%	7%	15%	
College	56%	56%	44%	
Graduate or post-graduate	28%	37%	41%	
Type of Biopsy %				0.54
MRI	7%	7%	4%	
Stereotactic	62%	47%	68%	
Ultrasound	31%	47%	29%	

	Baseline Measures: Vital Signs and State/Trait Anxiety Scores				
	Variable	Lavender	Orange	Placebo	p Value
	Systolic BP median (range)	118 (99-169)	128 (94-148)	118 (91-146)	0.25
2	Diastolic BP median (range)	70 (56-101)	76 (60-97)	70 (53-96)	0.20
345	Pulse median (range)	74 (54-87)	75 (60-100)	73 (55-133)	0.32
1313	Respirations median (range)	16 (12-24)	16 (12-20)	16 (12-20)	0.51
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181	State median (range)	48 (22-66)	43 (22-73)	43 (23-66)	0.34
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Results

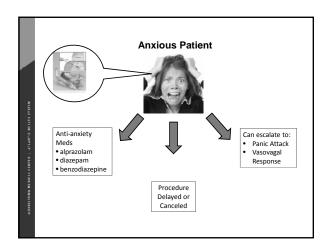
- A reduction in anxiety as measured by the STAI was observed between pre and post biopsy in all groups
- Reduction in anxiety was observed most in Lavender, then Orange, and least in Placebo
- Lavender showed a statistical difference compared to placebo
- Lavender and Orange were statistically different
- Orange did not show a statistical difference compared to placebo

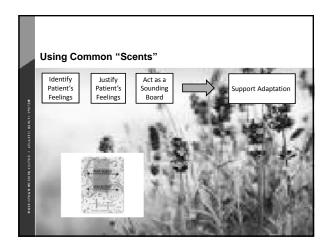
Conclusions

- This study showed that Aromatabs are an effective nursing intervention to reduce anxiety in women having image guided breast biopsies, thus, promoting adaptation.
- Results led to the development of a procedure at MMC for aromatherapy using Aromatabs.
- Patients without a preference for scent should be offered the lavender aroma, based on the findings of this study.
- The Roy Adaptation Theory provided a useful guide for this nursing study.



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Future implications and research

- A similar study using Aromatabs during breast biopsy is planned at Overlook Medical Center, Summit, NJ.
- Research in areas including the ED and the pain center are being explored.
- Future studies should be expanded to other populations:
 Women with a personal history of breast cancer

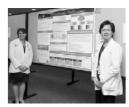
 - Spanish speaking patients
 Men.





Dissemination

- Poster of concept within the Medical Center
- 2015 Magnet Conference Podium
- Planned Written Publication



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Tips for Your Research Journey

- Think of real issue/problem that will enhance patient experience
- 2. Find a mentor where you work
- 3. Be passionate about your research and find others who are like yourself
- 4. Process is always longer than you think, but worth the effort
- 5. Realize the changes you make can affect the world in your little corner.
- 6. Research drives our patient practice

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