Universal Competencies (Address all)	Required Areas of Care (Address all)
*Health Care Team Collaboration: We will need to collaborate with her physician about ongoing care, what to do next, and how to manage her care the best way possible whilst in the hospital. We will collaborate with the respiratory therapist to control her breathing by administering oxygen and having her perform respiratory exercises. We will also consult with the infectious disease specialist to review her medical history, labs, and other data to gather information about her illness. The infectious disease specialist will perform blood work and take cultures from bodily fluids, and also prescribe antibiotics to fight infection. *Human Caring: We need to assure Fanny Mae we are treating her in the best way we can and consulting with everyone necessary to get her healthy. We will take care of her discharge needs and make sure she is comfortable and understands her care. *Standard Precautions: We will need to wear gloves and a mask in Fanny Mae's room or any time caring for her. We will need gloves to clean her wound and a mask to protect us from any infection she may be experiencing. *Safety & Security: To keep Fanny Mae safe, we will need to keep her room free from clutter, bed locked, 2 bed rails up, and call light in reach. She is older so we will need to assess her activity and mobility on her own and determine what she can do without assistance.	*Assessment & Evaluation of Vital Signs: Fanny Mae's current vital signs are blood pressure 80/48, heart rate 121, respirations 39 and labored on 4 liters per nasal cannula and temperature 102.5 F. Her blood pressure is very low, we want it to be around 120/80. Her heart rate is high; a normal rate is from 60-100. Her respirations are high and labored. Goal respirations are between 12-20 and unlabored. Her temperature is high, we want to get it lowered to below 100. *Fluid Management Evaluation with Recommendations: Fanny Mae was admitted with dehydration, so fluid management is necessary. She is currently receiving D5 ½ NS at 100 mL/hr through her IV. I would recommend to keep this fluid going or Normal Saline to keep her hydrated until she shows no signs of dehydration and labs look normal. *Type of Vascular Access with Recommendations: Fanyy Mae has an 18-gauge IV to the right forearm with D5 ½ NS at 100 mL/hr. I recommend adding another IV INT for emergency purposes including fluids and medications. *Type of Medications with Recommendations: Medications I would recommend for Fanny Mae are an Antibiotic for her pneumonia, an Antipyretic for her temperature, and a pain medication for her stage III pressure ulcer. I would recommend giving her a written medication regimen because she is older and could not understand the teaching or be forgetful with all the stress of the hospital and everything going on.
Choose Two Priority Assessments and Provide a Rationale for Each Choice	
*Neurological Assessment: *Respiratory Assessment: I am choosing to do a Respiratory Assessment as the priority assessment for Fanny Mae. My rationale for	

choosing this is because her respirations are at 39 per minute and are labored. I will need to perform a respiratory assessment because she is on 4 liters oxygen per nasal cannula, which should be helping her breathing, but obviously something is wrong. *Abdominal Assessment: *Cardiac Assessment: *Skin Assessment: I am choosing to perform a Skin Assessment as my next priority assessment. My rationale for choosing this is because Fanny Mae was admitted with a stage III right hip pressure ulcer. We will need to assess her every couple hours to make sure it is not getting worse. Her past medical history shows right sided weakness and paresthesia, so we need to make sure she is changing positions and taking pressure off of her right side so she does not form any other pressure ulcers.	*Oxygen Administration with Recommendations: Fanny Mae is currently receiving oxygen at 4 liters via nasal cannula. Her respirations are still at 39 and are labored. I would recommend to switch to a non-rebreather mask because we cannot go higher than 4 liters oxygen via nasal cannula, and 4 liters does not seem to be helping her respirations. We will need to further consult with the respiratory therapist. *Special Needs this Patient Might Have on Discharge: Fanny Mae may require special needs on discharge due to her illness and age. She is currently experiencing infection in her body so she will be prescribed medications to help fight that infection and temperature. I recommend giving her a written medication regimen to help keep her on track with taking her medications when she needs to so that she does not forget. I recommend sending her home with an incentive spirometer to help her control her breathing, and possibly a breathing treatment as well. She will need to be taught when to turn her body and to not stay in one place for too long to avoid pressure ulcers.
Nursing Management (Choose three areas to address)	
*Wound Management: We will need to reposition Fanny Mae every 2 hours with consideration to her level of activity and mobility. We will need to keep her skin clean and dry and clean her wound every shift and reapply new sterile dressings. *Drain and Specimen Management: *Comfort Management: Repositioning Fanny Mae is a big part of keeping her comfortable to avoid pressure ulcers. We will need to avoid positioning her on bony prominences, keep the head of the bead as low as possible to avoid shearing, and keep her sheets dry	*Musculoskeletal Management: *Pain Management: *Respiratory Management: Fanny Mae is currently on 4 liters oxygen via nasal cannula. We will need to move her to a non-rebreather mask to control her respirations. We can also use an incentive spirometer and use a breathing treatment. Consult with the respiratory therapist will be very helpful.

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