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BACKGROUND

- Recently MBU nurses responsibilities have been expanded to include the role of Baby nurse.
- Baby nurse training will:
 - Increase MBU nurses knowledge of the Baby nurse role
 - Decrease discomfort of MBU nurses when required to be Baby nurse.
 - Enhance the patient and family experience through the Baby nurse role.

PICO

- P- Mother baby nurses
- I- Survey comparing reservations before and knowledge or feelings afterward
- C- integrating postpartum nurses into the immediate postpartum process through the role of baby nurse
- O- Mother baby nurse knowledge and comfort when baby nurse training was obtained.

EVIDENCE

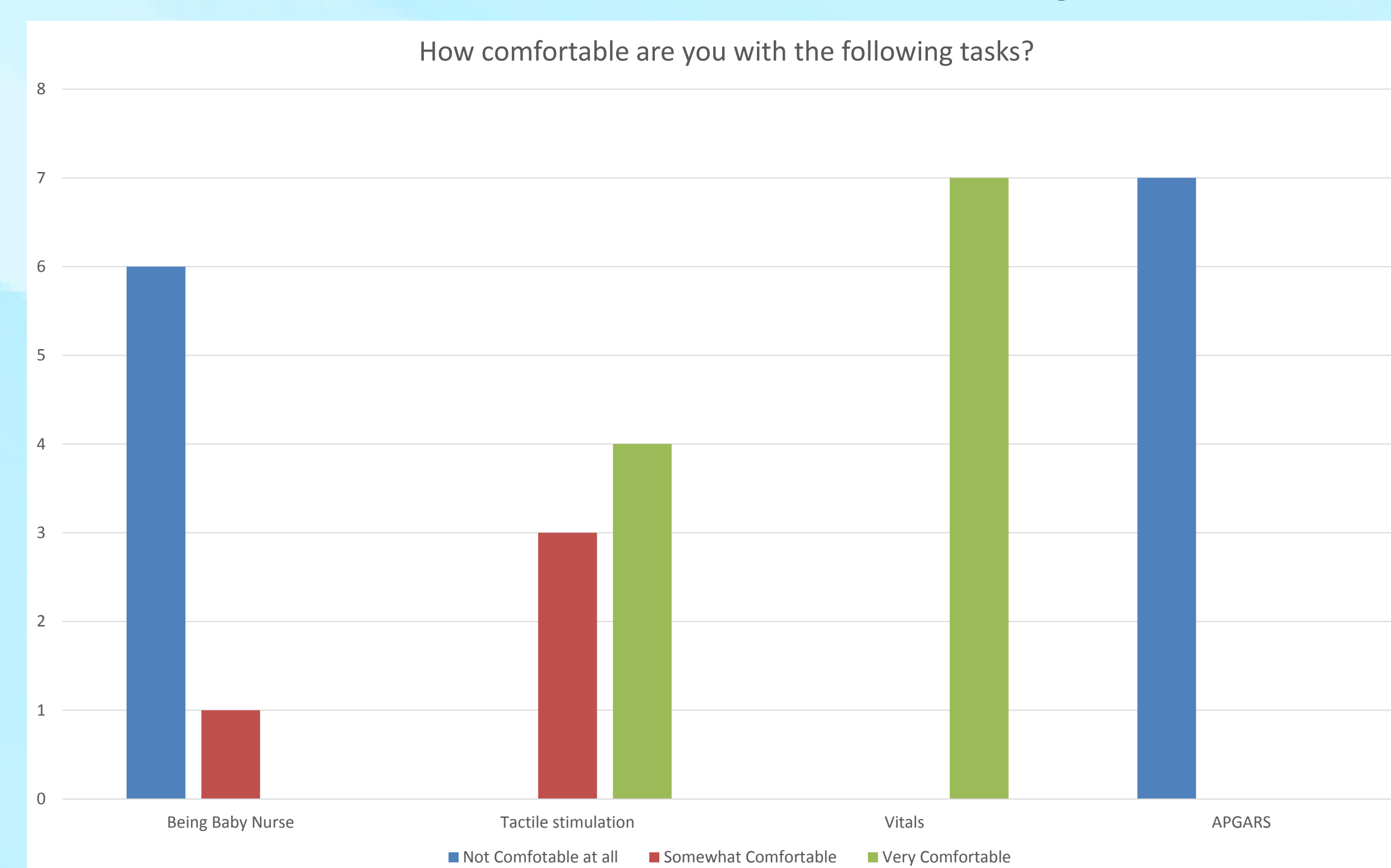
- “To provide maternity care of optimal quality, public health stakeholders need to be aware of the childbirth practices in different organizations and insure that these conform to women's and their families’ needs.” (Behruzi, et. Al. 2013)

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OUTCOMES

- Many of the MBU nurses had concerns with the baby nurse role due to lack of experience in L&D.

Pre Baby Nurse Training



- Seven MBU nurses were surveyed on their comfort with tasks that are included in the Baby nurse role.
- Unfortunately due to large amounts of deliveries and staffing decisions MBU nurses were unable to participate in Baby nurse training during our collection time.
- We were able to speak to, two day shift and two night shift nurses who participated in Baby nurse training in March and April. When speaking to these people they appreciated the training and at that time felt more comfortable in the Baby nurse role.
- However these nurses still had reservations about acting as baby nurse. Many of these fears had to deal with losing the obtained knowledge due to the time span between each opportunity to participate in the baby nurse role.

IMPLEMENTATION

- Survey MBU nurses before and after participating in Baby nurse training.
 - Knowledge and comfort level of taking on role as baby nurse.
- Consider survey results to construct a more productive educational plan to support L&D/MBU nurse and leadership collaboration in Baby nurse training.

NEX STEPS

- We would like to continue to gather data on this topic when MBU nurses can participate in Baby nurse training.
- The more information we are able to collect the better we will be able to tailor different aspects of our Baby nurse training.
- Communication and support between the MBU nurses and L&D nurses to make this experience the best it can be.

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