Snapshot – Latin America: pediatric nursing specialities
Pediatric sub-specialities

- Cardiac Nurse
- Critical Care Nurse
- ER Nurse
- Perioperative Nurse (Surgical/OR Nurse)
- Nurse Educator
- Nurse Midwife
- Nursing Administrator
- Oncology Nurse
- Orthopedic Nurse
- Pediatric Nurse
Snapshot – Latin America: education process to becoming a PICU nurse
Journey to PICU nursing qualification

- In Brazil to become a PedsICU Nurse the first step is to graduate in nursing. A RN needs a 4 or 5 year Undergraduation Nursing Degree.
- Subsequently to obtain the title of PedsICU nurse, it is necessary to take an exam, in the Pediatric, Neonatology or Intensive Care Societies.
- The conditions to obtain the title of PedsICU nurse is:
  1. Perform specialization, Lato Sensu, with about 500 hours in the area, have a record of at least two (02) years working as a nurse or manager or teacher and researcher in Pediatric Intensive Care Units and be registered at the Federal Nursing Council.
  2. Have a record of at least three (03) years working as an assistant or manager nurse or teacher and researcher in Pediatric Intensive Care Units, with registration at the Federal Nursing Council.
  3. Perform Specialization in Residence Mode, which has about 5760 hours in the area, and be registered at the Federal Nursing Council.
- After these requirements, the RN needs to show their curriculum, and take a theoretical and practical exam.
- Should an RN wish to become a PedsICU nurse without a Society Title, they will need:
  1. Perform specialization, Lato Sensu, with about 500 hours, with certificated issued by Higher Education Institutions, accredited by the Ministry of Education - MEC or State Education Council – EEC and be registered at the Federal Nursing Council
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