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Strategies to Reduce Hospital Acquired Infections



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Medical Center of Central Georgia - MCCG

- 637 bed, acute-care academic medical center
- 2nd largest hospital in Georgia
- Magnet designation 2005
- Level 1 trauma services
- 142 ICU beds: 5 adult, neonatal, pediatric
- Certified:
 - Hip & Knee replacement programs
 - Stroke program
 Ventricular assist device (VAD)
 - Chest pain center
 - Palliative care program

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Actions for Impact

Problem 6 years ago / Baseline

- Leading:
 - < 90% compliance with vent bundle (HOB, turn, Hi Lo ETT, oral care)
- Lagging:

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- Experiencing > 100 VAP cases/year (2006 = 114)
- Adult ICUs had higher than expected vent LOS (10-11 days)

Actions for Impact

View:

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- Care of vent patients inconsistent
- Lack of evidence based practice
- Silo care versus interdisciplinary
- Not following guidelines for IHI, AACN, SSCM, APIC, NACHRI, and CMS

Root Cause Analysis (RCA)





Actions for Impact

Assessment:

- Most of our infections preventable
- 2006 -2007 VAP reduction became a STRATEGIC focus on quality improvement.
 - Initial goal to \downarrow VAP by 50%







Actions for Impact

Actions for Impact: Recap

Process Structure \rightarrow Evidence Based, Best Practice Value of Process = connect to outcome Hardwire Process \rightarrow make right process easy



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Engagement/Accountability

- 1. Designing Actions for Impact
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Engagement/Accountability Hardwire Best Practice

Audit & feedback

Make delivery of evidence-based, best practice EASY AS POSSIBLE.

Create alerts (reminders, visual aids, peer pressure) to MAKE POOR CARE DELIVERY DIFFICULT.

Provider Reminder Systems



Engagement /Accountability Avg Vent Days: FY09 Avg: 5.4 days FY10 Avg: 5.5 days FY11 Avg: 5.3 days Data Source: APACHE IV MCCG Adult ICUs: Avg Vent Times (excludes OHS) Goal: Avg Vent Days ≤ 5.4 day - All Avg Time

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Engagement /Accountability

Communicate →Hardwire "ease the path of EBP" →Link Care Process & Outcomes

Communication with Individuals / Link performance to job Med Staff Privileges → vent management: individual or group Employee performance → individual compliance, accountability, warnings, & annual evaluation KB & TN

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Lagging \rightarrow patient outcome

Surveillance for Vent Associated Events

- CDC Prevention Epicenters http://www.cdc.gov/hai/epicenters
- Critical Care Societies Collaborative http://ccsonline.org

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2013 & forward

Lagging: patient outcomes

Incidence

Vent Associated Pneum	onia (VAP) Population
Acute & long-term care hospitals	
Inpatient rehab facilities	
≥ 18 years old	
Mechanical vent time ≥ 3 calendar days	
EXCLUSIONS: patients on rescue mechanical ve • high-freq ventilation (HFV), • extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (EC • mechanical ventilation in prone position	entilation CMO), &
NHSN: National Hea	althcare Safety Network

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2013 & forward

Leading: consider these areas

- Vent utilization code status, patient/family communication & education
- Mobility HAPU, Fall prevention, restraint use
- Infection prevention oral care ٠
- Nutrition tube feedings: start time, amount delivered vs. ordered, evidence based management
- Delirium management med management, noise . levels, sleep deprivation (bundled care)







Recap

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- 3. 2013 & beyond
 - Vent utilization, delirium, mobility, nutrition
 - Vent Associated Conditions (VACs)

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Quality Approach

I believe a vision for quality must start with ownership.

We cannot just do what we are asked, but we must take it further by *looking for what* **we** can do to improve.

Quality must be integrated into our every day caring. Betty Brown, MBA, MSN, RN, CPHQ, FNAHQ - VP Quality & PI, Trihealth, Inc.

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