



Background

Noninvasive Positive Pressure Ventilation (NIPPV) has gained prevalence as an effective way to manage respiratory compromise in infants and children, however device related pressure injury is a potential adverse effect of NIPPV. Nursing specific processes combined with collaborative interdisciplinary assessments directly impact patient outcomes related to prevention of hospital acquired device related pressure injury.

Purpose

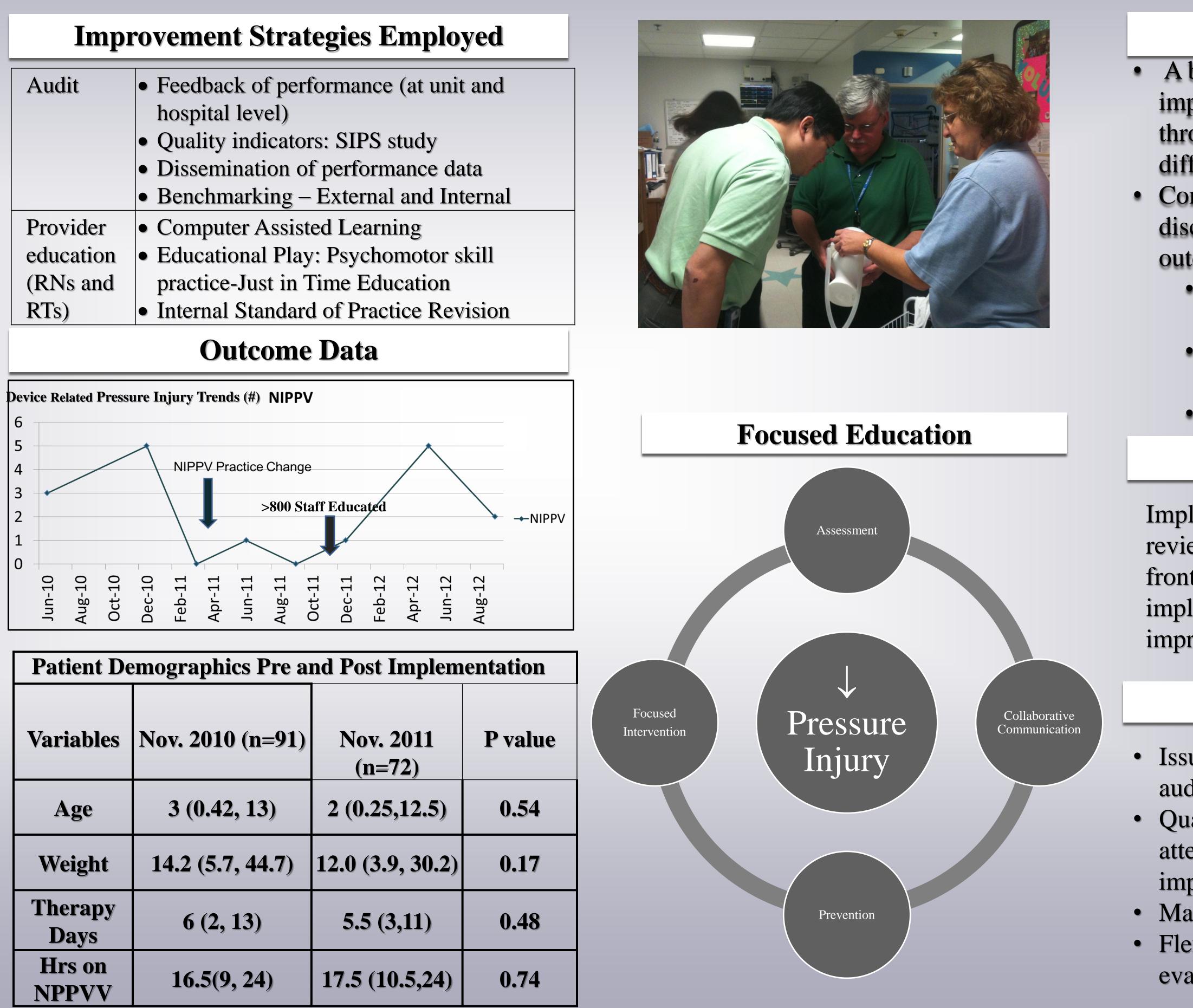
To determine the effect of specific improvement strategies aimed at decreasing incidence of hospital acquired device related pressure injury for children receiving NIPPV.

Evidence

- Introgenic injuries to the nasal area are associated with the duration of therapy.
- Protection of the nasal septum and the perinasal tissue during NIPPV therapy is identified as an area of concern.
- Regardless of age or length of time on NIPPV, risk of skin injury increases as amount of pressure (settings) increases. (CHOP internal audit data, 12/2010)...

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Audit	 Feedback of performance (at unit and 		
	hospital level)		
	 Quality indicators: SIPS study 		
	 Dissemination of performance data 		
	 Benchmarking – External and Internal 		
Provider	 Computer Assisted Learning 		
education	 Educational Play: Psychomotor skill 		
(RNs and	practice-Just in Time Education		
RTs)	 Internal Standard of Practice Revision 		



Patient Demographics Pre and Post Implementation					
Variables	Nov. 2010 (n=91)	Nov. 2011 (n=72)	P valu		
Age	3 (0.42, 13)	2 (0.25,12.5)	0.54		
Weight	14.2 (5.7, 44.7)	12.0 (3.9, 30.2)	0.17		
Therapy Days	6 (2, 13)	5.5 (3,11)	0.48		
Hrs on NPPVV	16.5(9, 24)	17.5 (10.5,24)	0.74		

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Discussion

A blended approach to bedside evidence implementation promotes practice change through identification of learning style differences.

Commitment to standardized process across disciplines contributes to improved patient outcomes by promoting:

- Team empowerment and process ownership
- Commitment to continued quality improvement
- Teamwork

Implications for Practice

Implementing programs that support practice review, collaborative discussion and engage front line clinicians in evidence implementation strengthen structure, and

improve both process and outcomes.

Sustainability

• Issue awareness can impact variability in audit data.

• Quality drivers need to maintain focused attention to quality outcomes to sustain improvement.

• Maintain standardized care processes.

• Flexibility/adaptability in education,

evaluation and dissemination.