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Project Title: Operations Councils: Engaging the Team

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Background, Challenge or Opportunity: Every day we take care of increasingly complex patients. The potential for patient safety errors, poor outcomes and low patient satisfaction are real. Therefore, in order to provide the best experience to the patient, with good outcomes and at a low cost, the entire healthcare team must be engaged. Most often the best ideas for change and sustainability come from those that are at the bedside and the ways to implement new strategies must ultimately become their responsibility. Physicians, nurses, staff and students are a growing team of participants that can lead process improvement if given the tools and a burning platform. This is a paradigm shift from top down leadership to truly creating a culture of safety across an entire medical center.

Purpose/Objectives: The purpose of my IAP is to establish Operation Councils throughout the entire medical center, across the 6 different hospitals, so to engage front line staff in quality, patient safety, patient experience and efficiency improvement. The Operations councils will be responsible for Quality and patient safety, patient satisfaction, resource utilization and efficiency, research and teaching. Operation councils are created from and dependent on, those working in the clinical areas to engage, identify problems and solve them with skills they acquire through process improvement and high reliability training.

Methods/Approach: The areas for each Operations Council will include medical center signature programs, service lines, departmental or clinical areas. The first Operations Councils will be chosen based on recent sentinel and patient safety events, resources utilization challenges and patient satisfaction scores. Each Operations Council will have a nurse, physician and administrator co-chair. These co-chairs would be from the clinical areas involved and really would be the front line staff and leaders. They will be chosen by their peers. Each council will have a trained facilitator, from the same clinical area, in process improvement that will help the councils identify problems and work through the DMAIC process to make improvements and solve the problems. Ultimately, the facilitator will be Green or Black belt trained in six sigma. The facilitator can be a physician, nurse or staff member. The facilitators of the Operations Councils will come together every month with a the Chief Quality and Patient Safety Officer and the Director of Operational Excellence to learn new skills, present projects, share challenges and glean insight from others working on similar projects. The leadership trio of each Operations Council will report out every 6 months to the Leadership Council of the health systems to share their scorecards, successes and challenges.

Outcomes and Evaluation: Each Operations Council will develop their own scorecard. The metrics will be in alignment with the healthcare system as a whole. The metrics of success will include reduction in preventable patient safety events, reduced readmissions, improved patient satisfaction and efficiency improvement. We will also complete the AHRQ Culture of Safety survey in the participatory areas and using nursing measurement of staff satisfaction (NDMQI survey)

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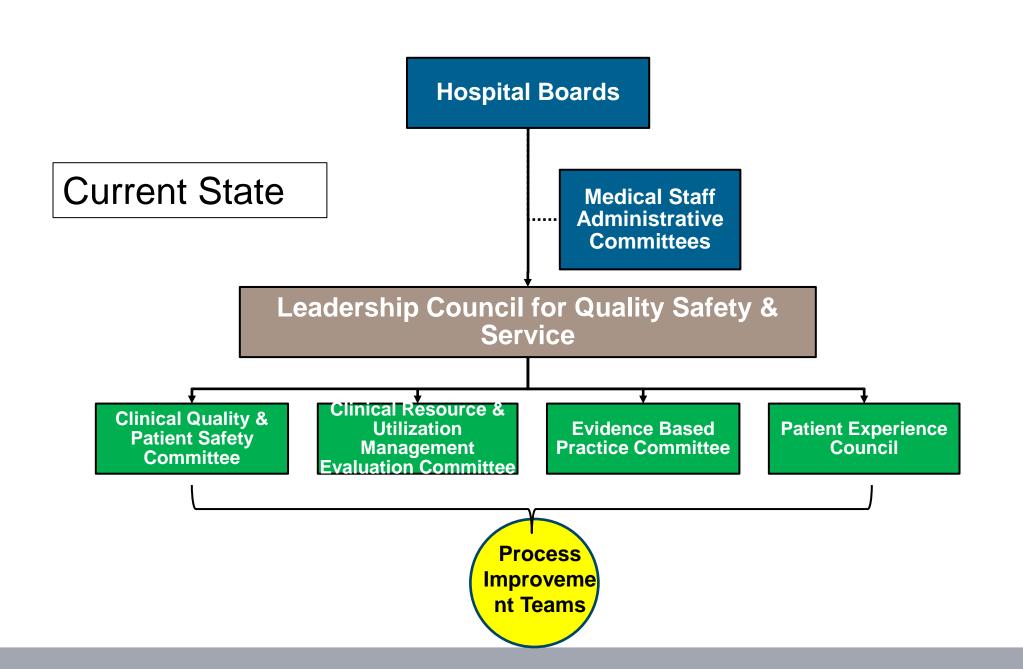
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Background

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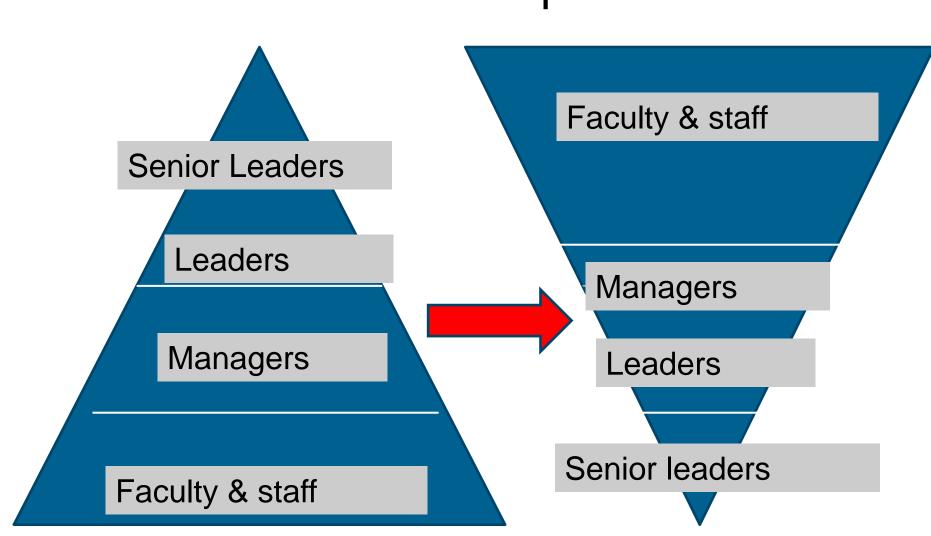


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Paradigm Shift

Future State



Operations Councils

•Signature Programs:

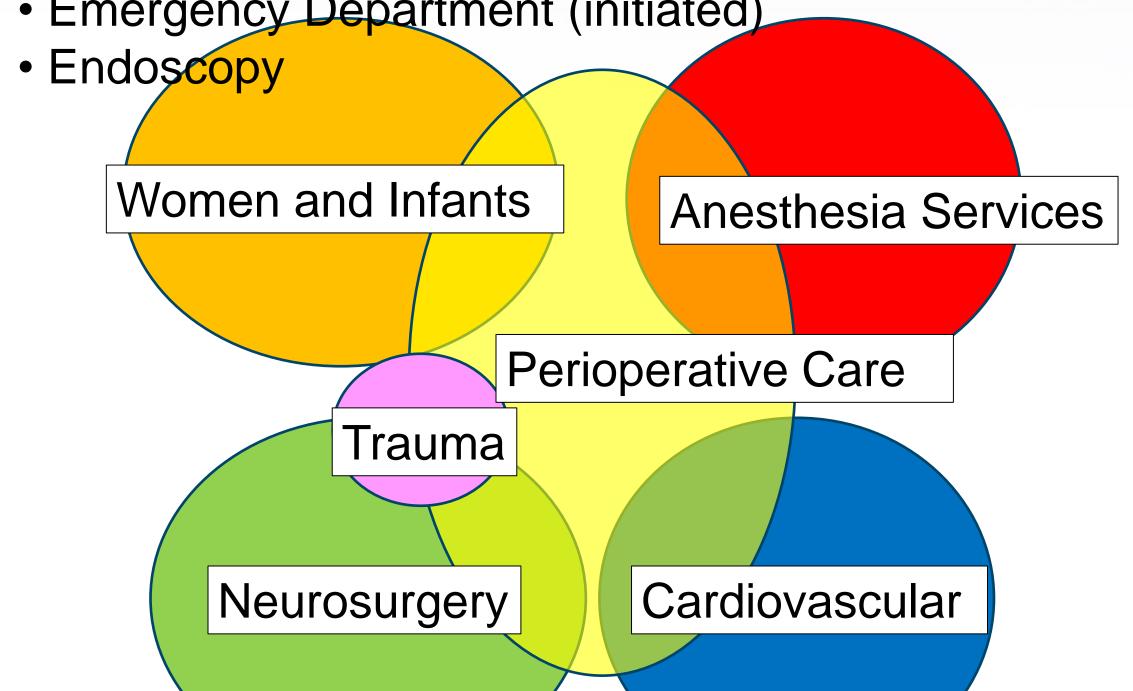
- Cardiovascular (initiated)
- Neurosciences
- Critical Care (initiated)
- Imaging (initiated)

Inter-departmental Clinical Product Lines:

- Women & Infants (initiated)
- Trauma
- Sports Medicine

Clinical Service Areas/Locations:

- Perioperative (initiated)
- Emergency Department (initiated)



Name	Phys Chair	RN Chair	Admin	Facil	Meet
ES (ESOC)	Mark Moseley	Jason Walsh	Cheryl Dickerson	Amit Vagarali	3 rd Wed (2) 11:30a-1p Ross 1215
ES Quality	Eric Adkins	Jan Meyer Sue Bargar	Steve Theohares		
ES Education	Howard Werman	Ross Dutton Jamie Sharp	Peg Gulker		
ES Oper Imp	Rick Nelson	Cindy Moore Pam Thomas-Groves	Patti Finerty Deb Kyser		
ES Experience	Daniel Martin	Jill White Julie Mitchell	Jennifer Wenger		
Endoscopy					
8 ICU	Naeem Ali	Kim Saxton	Armin Rahamanian	Jamie St. Clair	
L&D	Stephen Thung	Jenny Brehm	Randy Allen Ed Funai	Ruth Labardee	1st & 3rd Tues (5m) 7:30-8:30am L&D Conf
NICU	Peter Giannone	Karen Clancy	Randy Allen	Susan Butler	Every Other Fri 11a-12p 168 Doan
Radiology				Gabe Chiappone	
Rad Onc					
Electrophys (Ross)	Steve Kalbfleisch	Cheryl Gysegem	Armin Rahmanian	Barbara Besancon	1 ^s Thurs (2) 7-7:50a 168 Doan
Vascular (Ross)	Jean Starr Barry George	Jan Ramsdell	Traci Mignery	Karen Prenger	2 nd & 4 th Fri (5) 7-8a Ross 1215
Med Invasive Cardio (Ross)	Ernie Mazzaferri	Lisa Smith	Randy Allen	Danielle Blais	9.20.12 (2) 7-8a Ross 1215
CarSurg (Ross)	Juan Crestanello	Lisa Post	Mark Ringer	Erik Abel	2 nd Wed 7-8a 168 Doan
VAD/Trans (Ross)	Ayesha Hasan	Greg Segelhorst	Cheryl Dickerson	Todd Yamokoski	3 rd Mon 7-8a 6 Ross
Ambulatory (Ross) ACC	Subha Raman	Kathy Bowman	Kent Hess	Julie Comyns	3 rd Thurs (2) 2-3p Ross 1215
Pt. Educ (Ross)	Scott Maffett	Joanna Keefe	Mary Angela Miller	Sandy Walden	9.19.12 (3) 10-11a
Perioperative (Ross)	Bob Higgins	Jan Ramsdell	Armin Rahmanian	Jill Treece	2 nd Wed 6:30-7:30 4276 Ross
UHE Ortho	Dr. Ellis	Mary Howard	Pat Robertson		

Metrics of Success

	Type of Event	
Retained Foreign	odies	
Wrong procedure/	:e/person events	
Medication Events	vith Harm (Severity E-I)	
Severe Injury Fall	Resulting in Change in Patient Outcome)	
Hospital Acquired	ecubitus Ulcer	
Central Line Blood	Stream Infections	
Ventilator Associa	d Pneumonia	
Hospital Acquired	urgical Site Infections	
Hospital Acquired	lostridium Difficile Infection	
Total Potentially	oidable Events	

Surgeries (Budgeted)	5.0%	Budgeted
Meaningful Use with IHIS (Average)	5.0%	Meets Target
Quality of Documentation (Per Compliance Review)	5.0%	>= 90%
Implant Costs (DRG: implant cost - IP/OP)	5.0%	
Average KRA Score	20.0%	
Work Place of Choice		
Improve Faculty, Staff and Student Satisfaction and Engagement (Residents & Fellow Evals)	5.0%	85%
Meeting Attendance (Faculty Meeting, Grand Rounds, M&M, Department, Committee)	5.0%	
Committee Assignments/Administrative Involvement	5.0%	
P3 & Curriculum Vitae Updated Semi-Annually (January & July)	5.0%	Meets
Average KRA Score	20.0%	
	125.0%	

Patient Satisfaction Measures:		
Patient Satisfaction - Test Results Follow-up	3.0%	90.0% - 92.9%
Patient Satisfaction - Department Likelihood to Recommend	3.0%	91.5% - 92.9%
Patient Satisfaction - Doctor Communications - Inpatient (Optional Based on Applicability)	3.0%	91.5% - 92.9%
Patient Satisfaction - Doctor Communications - Outpatient	3.0%	91.5% - 92.9%
Patient Satisfaction - Timely Appts, Care, Info	3.0%	60.0% - 91.4%
Total Patient Satisfaction Score:	15.0%	

Neutral KRAs:				
Faculty Promotion (Ranking; Tenure)				
Outreach/Marketing Efforts for Practice Specialty	1			
Professional Development (technical, specialty, e	etc)			
Implant Costs (DRG: implant cost - IP/OP)				
Committee Assignments/Administrative Involvem	nent			
Pay for Performance Measure	Baseline Period Jul 2009 – Mar 2010	Performance Period Jul 2011– Mar 2012	National Benchmark (Top 10%)	Minimum Threshold (Median)

		Jul 2009 – Mar 2010	Jul 2011- Mar 2012	Benchmark (Top 10%)	Threshold (Median)
AMI	AMI PCI ≤ 90 min	77.8%	100%	100%	91.9%
HF	HF Discharge Instructions	100%	99.5%	100%	90.8%
PN	Blood CX prior to Antibiotics	91.4%	100%	100%	96.4%
PN	Initial Antibiotic Selection	94.7%	100%	99.6%	92.8%
SCIP	Pre-op Antibiotics ≤ 1 hour	98.6%	99.6%	100%	97.4%
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SCIP	Discontinue Antibiotics within 24 hours post-op	97.5%	98.6%	99.7%	95.1%
SCIP	Cardiac Surgery Glucose Control	97.0%	99.2%	99.6%	94.3%
SCIP	Peri-op Beta Blocker	89.6%	100%	100%	94.0%
SCIP	VTE Prophylaxis Ordered	96.6%	97.1%	100%	95.0%
SCIP	VTE Prophylaxis Received	95.9%	97.1%	99.8%	93.1%

