Bree Collaborative Implementation Survey Results | Hospitals Obstetrics Care

This report summarizes adoption of the Bree Collaborative's Obstetrics Care Recommendations, completed by Washington State hospitals in 2016. We measured adoption of specific recommendations using 0-3 point scale, self-assessed by each hospital.

Results: 14 Hospitals Reporting

0 -No action taken; **1** -Actively considering adoption; **2** -Some/similar adoption; **3** -Full adoption

| | AVERAGE SCORE |
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| Obstetrics quality improvement program is in place | 2.64 |
| Policy is in place that limits deliveries before the 39th week that includes: | |
| - If induction between 37 and 39 weeks occurs, indication was on the Joint Commission or Washington State Perinatal Collaborative/WSHA project list | 2.86 |
| For clinical situations not on the two lists above, consultation occurs and agreement is obtained that the clinical situation required delivery | 2.86 |
| - Data, including baseline, on early elective delivery is collected | 3.00 |
| Policy for scheduling inductions between 39-41 weeks includes: | |
| - The cervix is favorable (Bishop score of 6 or greater) | 2.43 |
| A consent form specific to the risk and benefits of induced compared with spontaneous labor has been signed by the patient | 2.86 |
| - Data, including baseline, on elective inductions is collected | 3.00 |
| Policy for Cesarean-Sections includes: | |
| - Admitting only spontaneously laboring women at term who present with no fetal or maternal compromise when the cervix is 4 centimeters or more dilated | 2.36 |
| Allowing first stage labor arrest cesarean (reassuring fetal and maternal status but lack of progress of labor) to be performed only in the active phase (equal to or more than 6 centimeters dilation) | 2.71 |
| - Allowing adequate time in the active phase (4 to 6 hours) with use of appropriate clinical interventions before making a diagnosis of active phase arrest | 2.71 |
| Allowing sufficient time with appropriate clinical interventions in the 2nd stage before diagnosis of 2nd stage arrest or "failure to descend" | 2.71 |
| - Data on C-sections, including baseline, is collected | 3.00 |
| Data and feedback are provided to clinicians | 2.93 |
| Public reporting on obstetrics procedure data (through existing website such as WSHA) is supported | 3.00 |
| Patients are provided with education and shared decision-making on maternity care options and risks of pre-term births, elective deliveries, and C-sections | 2.79 |

Bree Collaborative Implementation Survey Results | Hospitals Lumbar Fusion Surgical Bundle and Warranty

Scale

We measured adoption of specific recommendations using 0-3 point scale, self-assessed by each hospital.

| 0 - No action taken | No leadership awareness of Bree Collaborative Topics No team formed |
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| 1 - Actively considering adoption | Bree topics, aims and components have been discussed Education, assessment, information gathering |
| | Changes planned but not testedInformation gathering and baseline measurement begun |
| 2 - Some/similar adoption | Initial test cycles completed for more than one element Quality metrics and data available demonstrating adoption/effectiveness |
| | Other similar (Bree-like) changes adopted for this topic |
| 3 - Full adoption | Changes implemented in all areas All components integrated into care process (i.e. orders, etc.) Partial or complete closure of gap between baseline & target outcomes |

Participating Hospitals

CHI Franciscan Health

Highline Medical Center St. Elizabeth Hospital St. Francis Hospital

St. Joseph Medical Center Harrison Medical Center

Confluence Health-Central Washington Hospital

The Everett Clinic (surgical bundle topics)

MultiCare

Tacoma General Hospital Good Samaritan Hospital Auburn Medical Center Covington Hospital Mary Bridge Children's Hospital University of Washington

Harborview

Valley Medical Center Northwest Hospital

University of Washington Medical

Center

Swedish

First Hill Cherry Hill Issaquah Ballard Edmonds

Virginia Mason Medical Center