

A Collaborative of 6 Hospitals in Rochester, NY

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- Compare the burden of CLABSI in an outside the ICU
- Summarize the interventions implemented to reduce CLABSI rates
- Discuss the barriers to projects implementation and the potential solutions

## Establishment of the Prevention Collaborative

- Collaborative members
  - Hospital Epidemiologists
  - Infection Preventionists
- A letter of support obtained from each hospital
   CEO
- Nursing Leadership informed of
  - Goals of the project
  - Need for their support
- Collaborative expanded in 2010
  - Nursing, IV teams and Quality staff



### **Timeline**

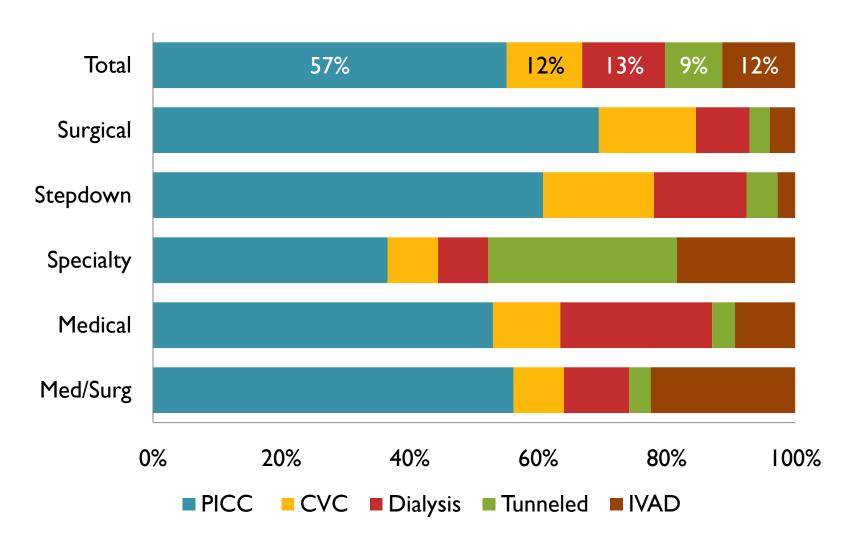
April-June 08	July-Sept 08	Oct 08-Dec 09	Jan 10
Stage 1 Baseline data	Stage 2  Evaluations of policies & procedures	Stage 3 Interventions	Stage 4 Effect of intervention
•Collection of line and patient-days	<ul><li>Survey nursing knowledge</li></ul>	<ul><li>Feedback of CLABSI rates</li></ul>	•Assess the effect of feedback and
•Collection of CLABSI events	•Review CVC care policies	<ul><li>Education of nurses</li></ul>	education on the rate of CLABSI
•Generation of baseline rates of CLABSI	<ul><li>Line Care</li><li>Maintenance</li><li>Protocol (LCMP)</li></ul>	<ul><li>Audits of line care</li></ul>	

### Device Use Ratio in Non-ICU

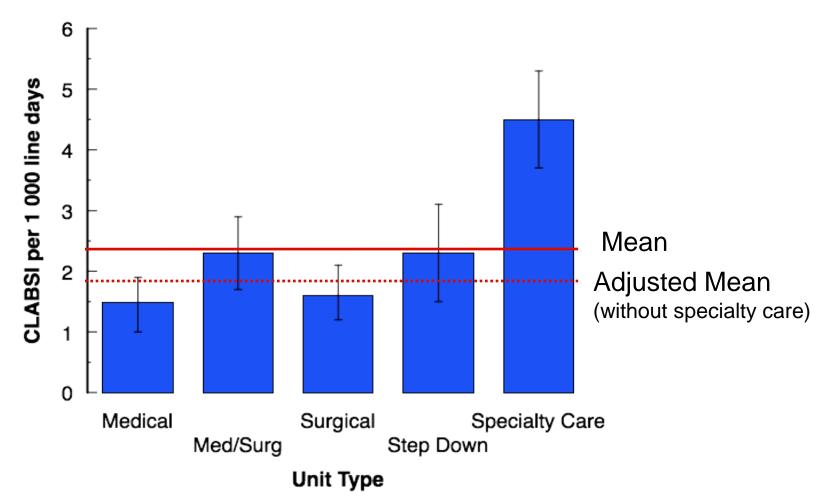
Unit type	Mean DUR	Range
Specialty	33%	24-95%
ICU Step down	26%	9-74%
Medical and Surgical	15%	6-28%
Overall	18%	5.5-95%

Device use in ICUs in 2009: 40 to 71%

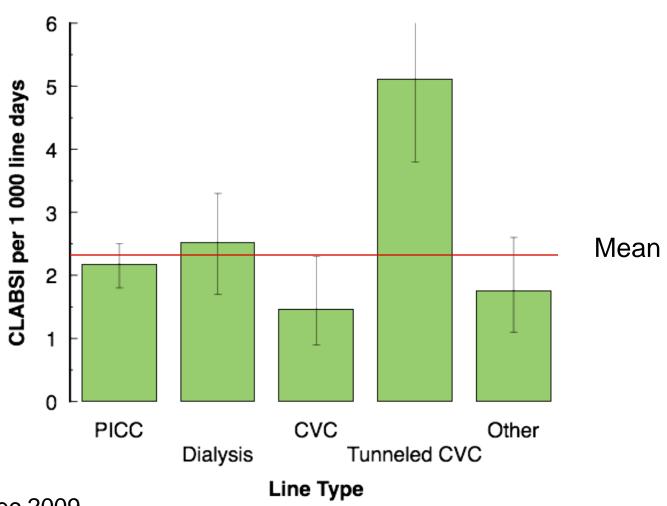
## Line Use by Unit Type



## CLABSI Rate by Unit Type

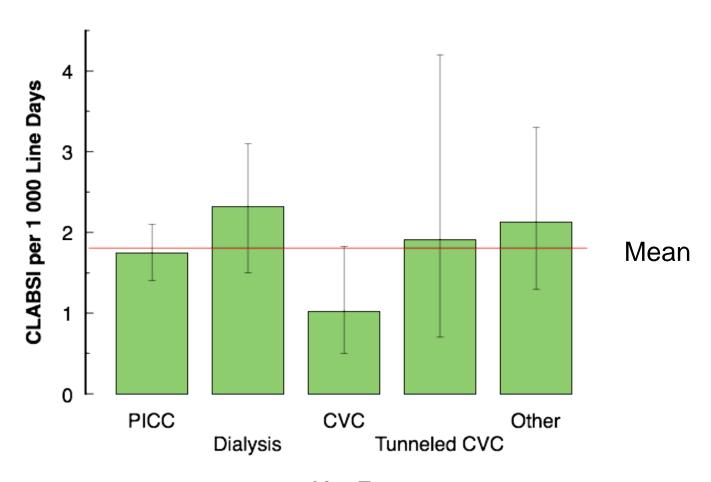


## **CLABSI** Rate by Line Type

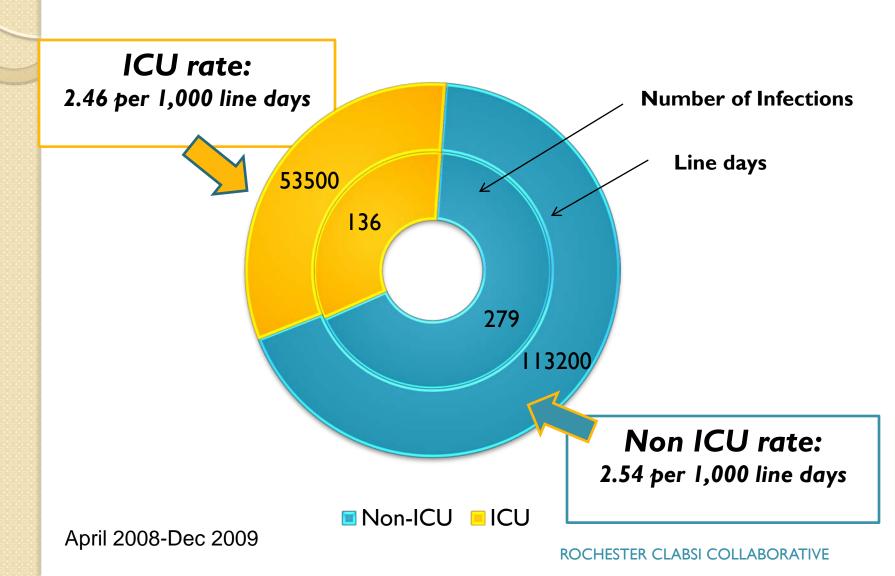


## **CLABSI** Rates by Line Type

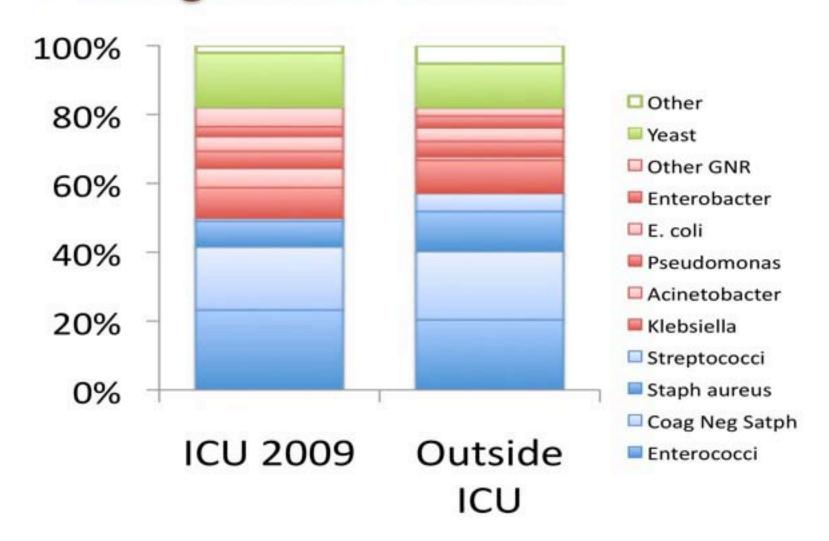
#### **Excluding Specialty Care Units**



# Burden of Infection and Line days: ICU vs. Non ICU



## Pathogen Distribution



From HAI 2009, NYS DOH

### Line Care Maintenance Protocol

#### I. Hand hygiene:

Before and after accessing line, dressing and needleless device change

2. Cleaning and changing the needleless access

Use a twisting motion 10-15 X (or 10-15 sec) for cleaning

Change needleless device aseptically every 96 hrs and with tubing change

#### 3. Dressing change:

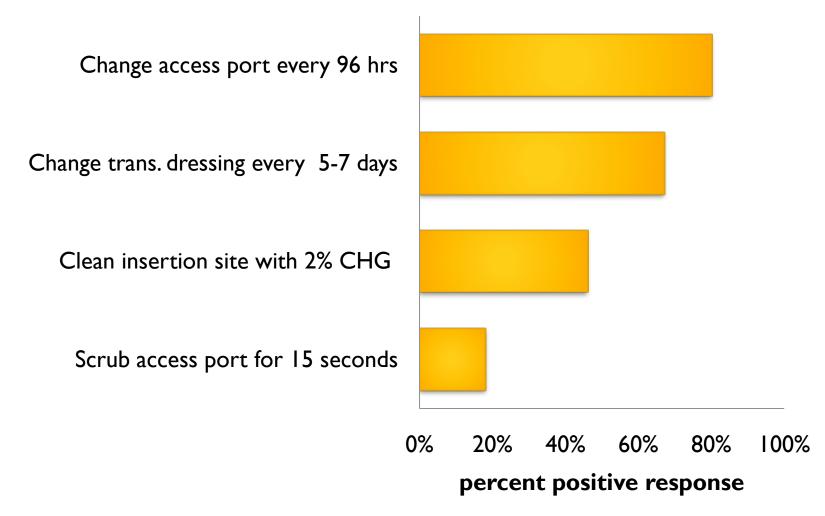
Clean site with chlorhexidine/alcohol

Use back and forth motion for 30 sec

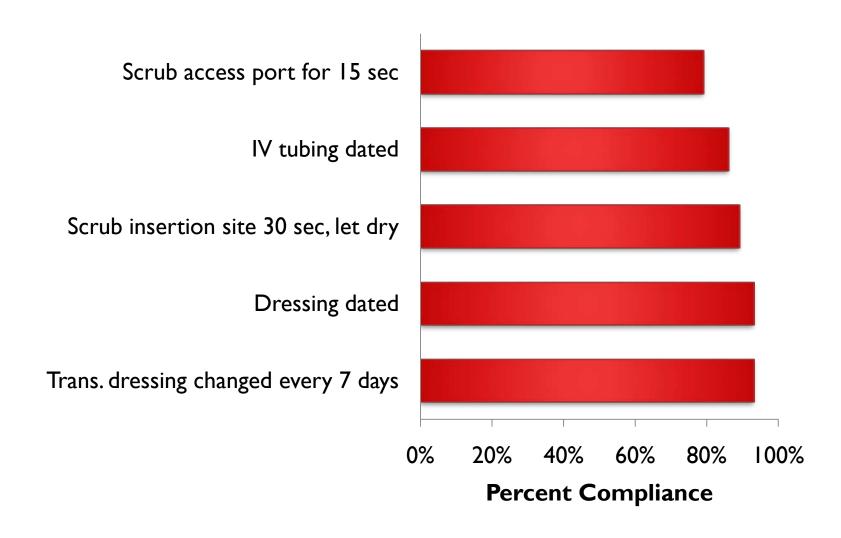
Change transparent dressing q 7 days, gauze dressing q 48h or PRN

- 4. Follow recommendations for flushing lines
- 5. Assess the need for continued CVC use daily

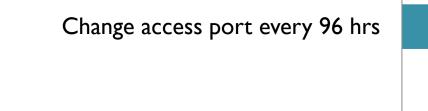
#### **Survey of Nurses, 2008**



### Nursing Audits Post LCP Education



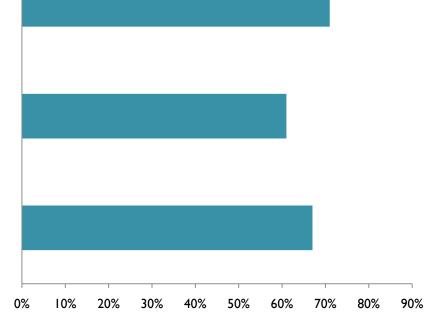
## Nursing Survey 2010



Change transparent dressing every 5-7 days

Clean insertion site with 2% CHG

Scrub access port for 15 seconds





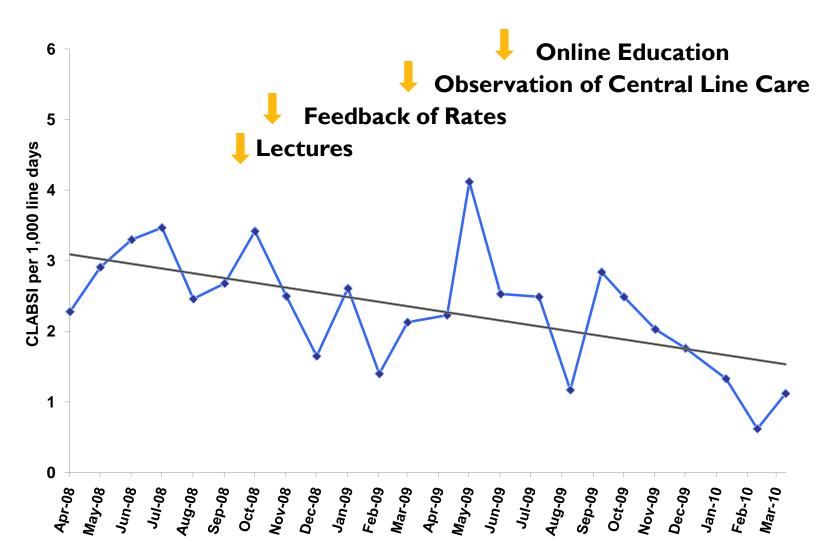
I<sup>st</sup> quarter Apr-Jun 08 8<sup>th</sup> quarter Jan – Mar 10

2.8 per 1,000 line days

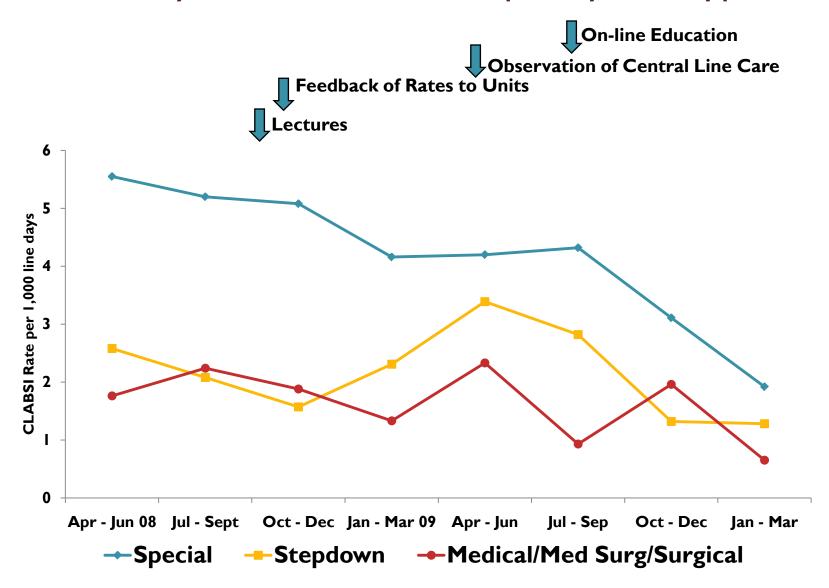
1.04 per 1,000 line days\*

\*P=0.008

## Overall CLABSI Monthly Rates



#### Quarterly CLABSI Rates Grouped by Unit Type



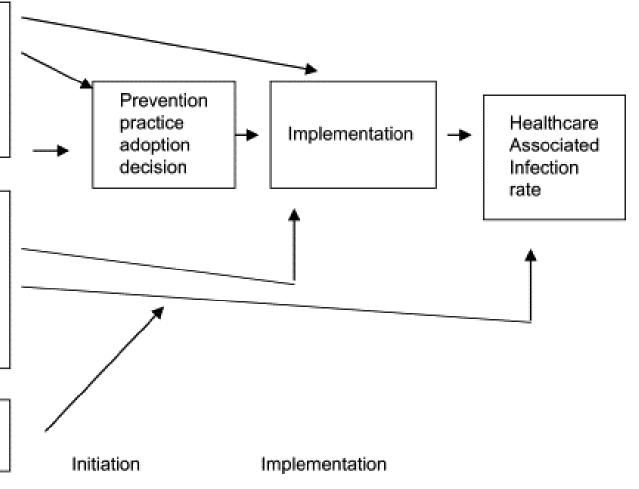
# BARRIERS AND SOLUTIONS

# Implementation of Evidence Based Guidelines: Diffusion of Innovation

Characteristics of the infection prevention practice (e.g., cost, complexity, strength of evidence)

Organizational characteristics (general and specific to infection control/prevention, e.g., size, culture, ICP FTE)

Environmental context



Conceptual framework for translating infection prevention evidence into practice *Krein et al AJIC Vol. 34 No. 8: 507-512* 



- The implementation of CLABSI prevention more difficult on non ICU units:
  - Large numbers of units with diverse makeup
  - Communication Gaps regarding information on process change
  - Varied approaches to implementation of prevention efforts

#### Barriers and Lessons Learned

- Interest and implementation of CLABSI prevention efforts varied between
  - Hospitals
  - Hospital units
- Implementation influenced by
  - Presence of a dedicated unit nurse Champions
  - Hospital and Nursing Leadership "buy in"
  - CLABSI rates





## Summary

- The burden of CLABSI is higher in non-ICU wards
- Nursing staff play an important role in the prevention of CLABSI
- The use of a line care maintenance protocol has led to a decrease of CLABSI on the general medical wards
- Establishing an innovative infection control practice requires a "culture change" facilitated by:
  - Leadership involvement
  - Identifying "champions"

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