

Mother's Own Milk (MOM) Initiative

December 2016 Learning Session: Getting the Most out of your QI Data Reports

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Agenda 1/1/2016

- Project Announcements
- Quarterly Initiative Wide Data Report
- Review of examples of PDSA cycles.
 - Tampa General Hospital & Johns Hopkins All Children's Hospital
- Seview Monthly Hospital Data Report
- Q&A and Discussion





Please Save the Date!

© Our next MOM Webinar will NOT be the first Thursday in January.We have moved it to January 12th (1 PM EST)

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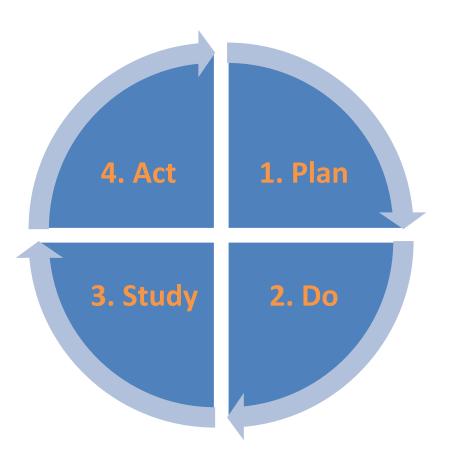


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What is a PDSA cycle?

- Useful tool for developing and documenting tests of change to improve
- 🕏 P Plan a test
- 🕏 D **Do** a test
- S Study and learn from test results
- A Act on results





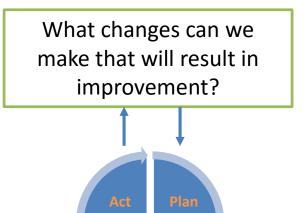


Why Test Change?

- Determine which proposed change will lead to improvement
- Will the proposed change work in practice environment
- Prove that change will result in improvement
- MIMINIZE RESISTANCE at implementation

What are we trying to accomplish?

How will we know that a change is an improvement?







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Quarterly Report Initiative-Wide

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Quarterly Data Reports

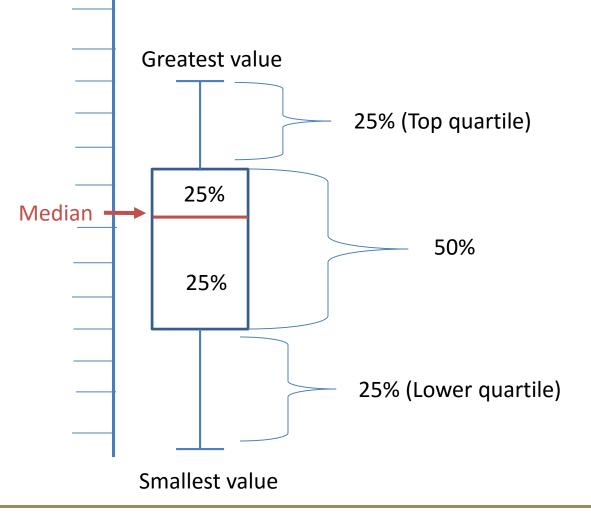
- Se Have your hospital's report out to review.
- SLet's discuss how we are doing as an initiative.
- Solve to see how your compare to all the hospitals in the initiative.
- Remember that Quarter I represents infants that were discharged in July-September who may have been born prior to the start of the initiative.



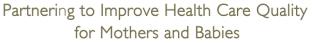


Box and Whisker Plot

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Advantages of Box and Whisker Plot

- Shows distribution of a dataset at a glance
- Easy to see trends with parallel box plots
- Length of box indicates sample variability
- Median shows where sample is centered
- Position of box, median line, and whiskers indicates if sample is skewed or swayed one way or another



"Okay, I have the box. But, I need your help to complete my box-and-whisker plot."

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Fig 1. Intention to Provide MOM out of <u>all eligible VLBW infants</u>

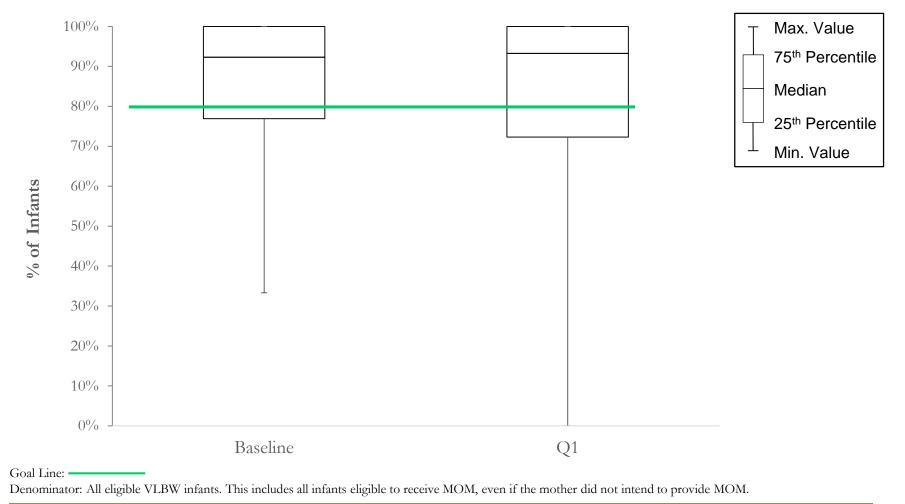
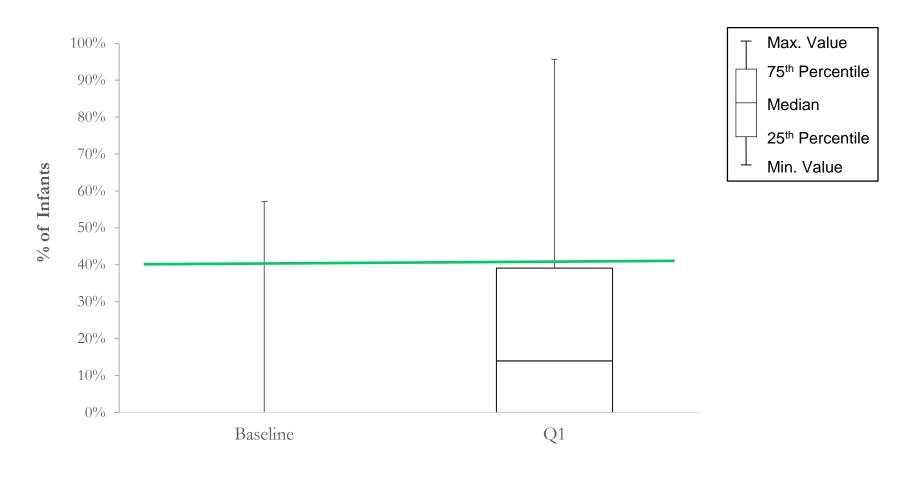




Fig 2. MOM pumped volume \geq 500 ml/day on DOL 14



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Goal Line: ______ Denominator: Only infants whose mother intended to provide MOM



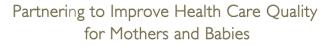
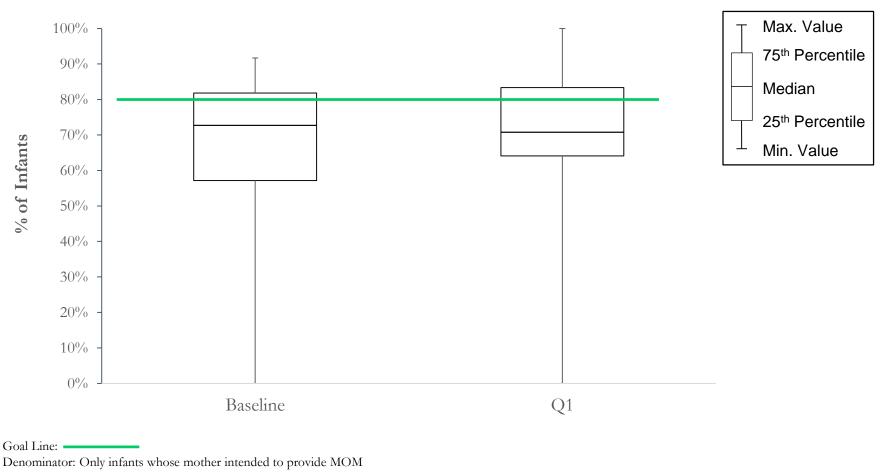
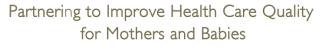


Fig 3. Percent of infants having ≥50% of feeding volume comprised of MOM on DOL 14



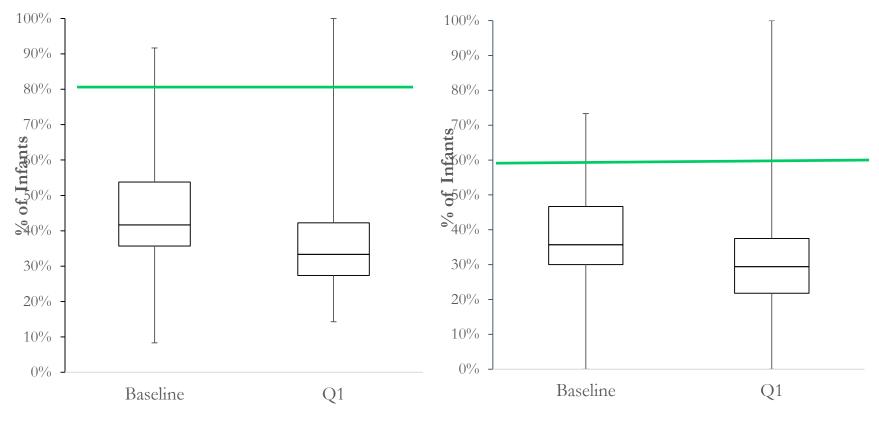




Main Outcome Measure: Percent of infants having ≥50% of feeding volume comprised of MOM on initial disposition

% of infants having ≥50% of feeding volume comprised of MOM on initial disposition

% of <u>all eligible VLBW</u> infants having ≥50% of feeding volume comprised of MOM on initial disposition

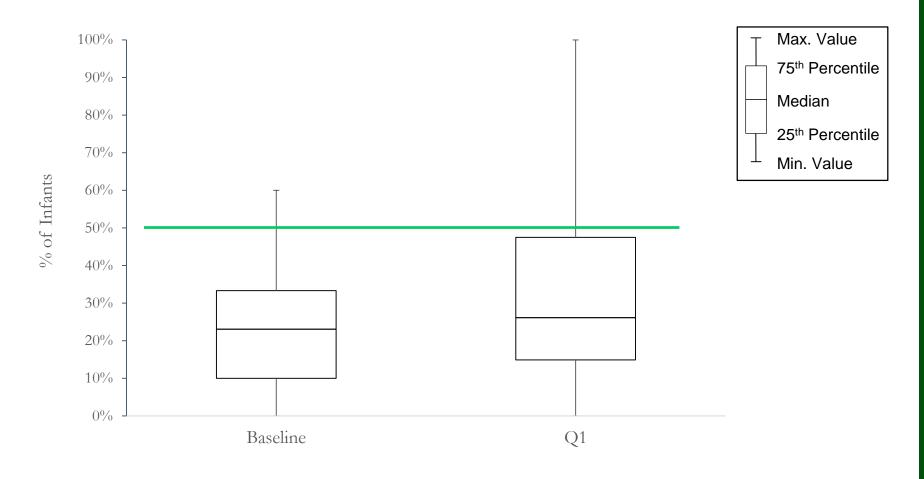




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Fig 6. Nutritive BF session at within 7 days of infant's initial disposition



Goal Line:

Denominator: Only infants whose mother intended to provide MOM



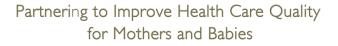
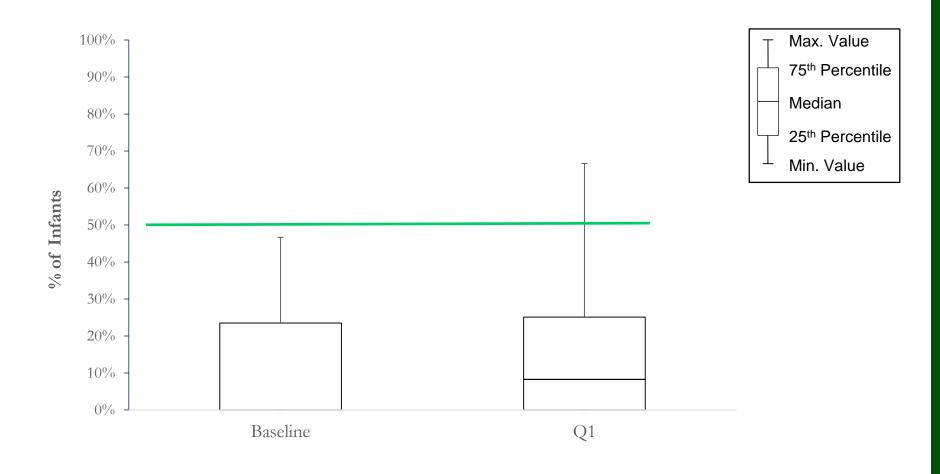


Fig 7. Non-nutritive BF session documented



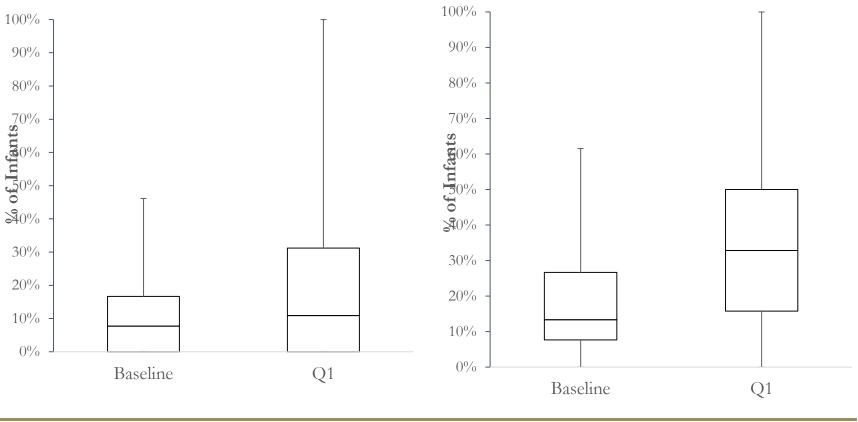
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Two Balancing Measures

Head Circumference at discharge < 3rd%ile





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Weight at discharge < 3%ile



PDSA Cycles

JHACH FPQC MOM Initiative Lisa Smotrich BSN, RN, CCRN

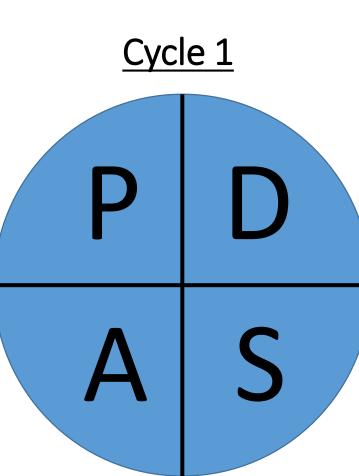


Needs Assessment:

- More direct, standardized, intentional interaction with Mothers to provide information and education about importance of breast milk
- Coordination between
 JHACH and BMC regarding
 timing of lactation consult
 within first 24 hours

Areas Identified for Improvement:

- Initial pumping by hour of life 6
- MOM available by hour of life 72
- Pumped volume 500mL on
 Day 7, Day 14, and Day 21
- Continue to improve coordination between JHACH NICU and BMC Postpartum units to ensure lactation consult completed within 24 hours



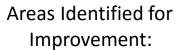
- Physicians/ARNPs consult with Mothers pre-delivery to provide education about importance of breastmilk
- NICU Delivery nurses consult post-delivery and provide pumping supplies and instructions, and a handout with information
- Lactation consult within 24 hours of delivery.

Measures:

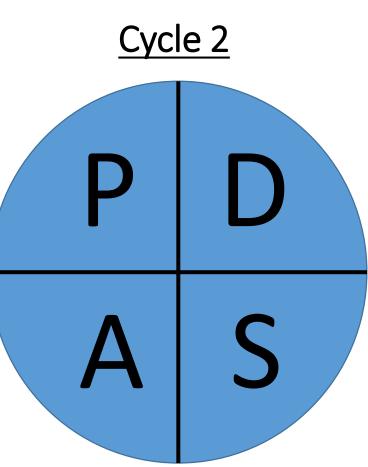
- Intent to pump documented: 100%
- Lactation assessment within 24 hours of admission: 0% → 67% → 80%
- Initial pumping by hour of life 6: $13\% \rightarrow 33\% \rightarrow 40\%$
- MOM available by hour of life 72: 73% → 100% → 56%
- Pumped volume 500mL on
 Day 7: 0% (not
 documented) → 33% →
 - 13%

Needs Assessment:

- Need to extend communication, education, and scripting about importance of breast milk to bedside nursing staff
- Need to standardize message among all care providers



- Initial pumping by hour of life 6
- MOM available by hour of life 72
- Pumped volume 500mL on
 Day 7, Day 14, and Day 21



- Mandatory Computer-Based Training module for nursing staff
- Poster created based on handout given to Mothers:
 - Nurse version posted at each bedside for easy daily reference
 - Mother version framed and posted in all pump rooms

Measures:

- Intent to pump documented: 100%
- Lactation assessment within 24 hours of admission: 80% → 100%
- Initial pumping by hour of life 6: 40% → 33%
- MOM available by hour of life 72: 56% → 83%
- Pumped volume 500mL on
 Day 7: 13% → 33%



In Pump Rooms (for Moms)

Maintaining Breastmilk Supply: a Nursing Check List

Start pumping or hand express as soon as possible, within 4- 6 hours of baby's

birth

- Pump every 2-3hrs (8-10 pumping sessions) and at least once at night
- Encourage use of the pumping log to document time and volume of pumping sessions
- Allow nuzzling and non-nutritive sucking during tube feedings and Kangaroo

Care/skin-to-skin time

- Allow Kangaroo Care/skin-to-skin as often as possible and as long as possible
- 4 Encourage pumping after breast feedings and Kangaroo Care/skin-to-skin to

support and increase milk supply

- Encourage the mother to eat frequent nutritious meals and drink plenty of fluids
- th mom is struggling with supply- call for help: BEST team, lactation liaison

member, or ask for Lacy, clinical psychologist, to evaluate for stress and offer

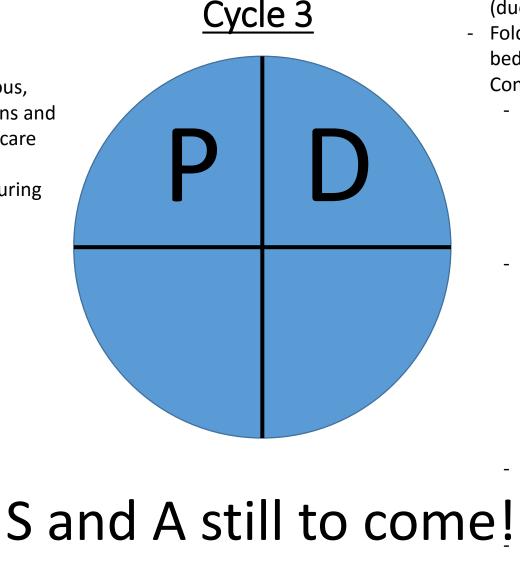
additional support

- Support mom with encouraging words such as:
 - Every drop of your breast milk is beneficial to your baby
 - Pumping your breast milk is one of the best things you can give to your baby
 - We are here to support and help you along this journey

At Bedside (for Nurses)

Needs Assessment:

- Need for continuous, consistent check-ins and feedback from all care providers
- Daily discussion during rounds



- Mandatory Computer-Based Training module for nursing staff continues (due 12/1/16)
- Folders created and put at bedside of QI patients.
 Contains:
 - Daily checklist for bedside nurse
 - Daily discussion of pumping, milk output
 - Encouragement!
 - Troubleshooting guide (to be completed daily) for pumping/milk production concerns with specific instructions what to do and/or who to contact for help
 - Laminated copy of nurse handout from Cycle 2
 - Extra copies of pump log

FPQC MOM INITIATIVE CHECKLIST

Assessment for Maintaining and Supporting Milk Supply for MOM QI Patients (To be completed daily)

AREAS OF CONCERN	POTENTIAL SOLUTIONS							
Maternal health and/or medications	Lactation/BEST team assessment Neonatologist if BEST not available When in doubt, pump, label, and save milk! 							
Social and/or transportation Issues	Consult Social Worker							
Psychosocial/Emotional status	Initiate "Psychology (ACH) Group Consult • Ordering Physician: Fauzia Shakeel • Detail: "MOM Initiative-NICU Psych"							
Frequency of skin to Skin	 Encourage and arrange for skin to skin Should be once (or more) every day as patient condition allows. Schedule a time in advance. Be proactive. Don't wait for mom to ask! 							
Access to trolley pumps/supplies	 Arrange pump/BEST team to evaluate for needs All nurses can access Milk Depot 24/7 for supplies 							
Maternal knowledge gap	RN/NNP/BEST Team to provide education Review pump log How often and how long to pump Importance and value of breast milk							
Other Issues (please list)	Provide information							
No concerns at this time	 Lactation/BEST consult if not already done. 							
No contact with mother								
Date:	Patient Label:							
NOT a part of the medical record. Please turn in to MOM folder in Admissions after completion.								

Daily checklist in bedside folder



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Hospital Monthly Data Reports Hospital X

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October Monthly Report

- Solution State As you look at these reports consider these babies have started to be exposed to the MOM initiative in your NICUs.
- SQuality Improvement is a marathon not a sprint!

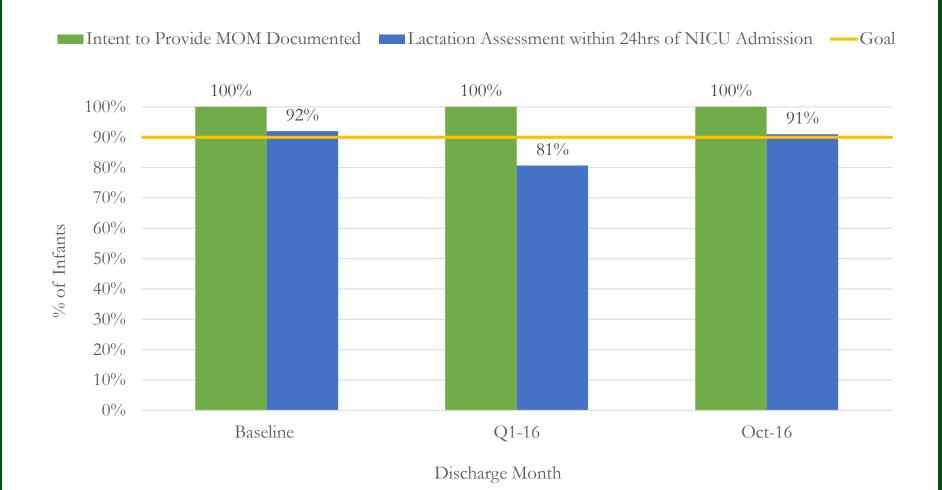






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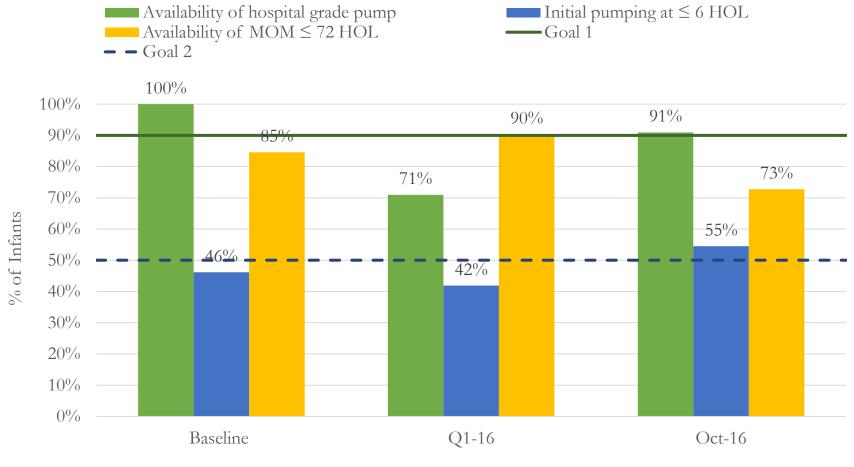
Fig 1. Intent to provide MOM was documented & Lactation assessment conducted ≤24 hours of NICU admission



Denominator: All very low birth weight (VLBW) babies



Fig 2. Availability of hospital grade pump at maternal discharge, 1^{st} pumping session ≤ 6 HOL, & Availability of MOM ≤ 72 HOL



Discharge Month

Goal 1 —— : Availability of hospital grade pump; Availability of MOM \leq 72 HOL

Goal 2 – – : Initial pumping at ≤ 6 HOL



Pumping Initiation w/in 6 hours

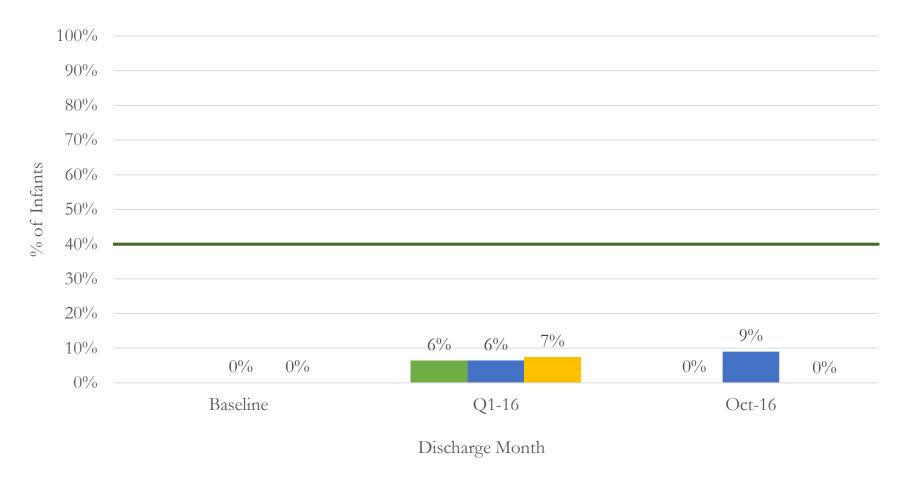
- Plan: To inform Staff including PCT's on the plan to pump on admission. Change the place of where initiation of pumping occurs.
- Do :The staff will set up and assist MOM to pump on admission.
- Study :Track time to first pump for all NICU mom admissions to Mother infant unit.
- Act : Time to first pump was decreased from 13.2 to 7 hours! Adopt ③ The implementation of an addition to a system already in place (Admission); providing Kits to minimize the change in workflow has allowed this to be a sustainable improvement.





Fig 3. MOM pumped volume ≥500 ml/day on day 7, 14, & 28

DOL 7 DOL 14 DOL 28 -Goal







Example PDSA: Tracking MOM Supply

🕏 Plan

Objective: Test new process using nursing student to collect pumping volume on DOL 7, 14 & 28

Prediction: We will capture pumped volumes on DOL 7, 14 & 28, 80% of the time and decrease our reporting of "unknown".

Steps: Approval for nursing student from USF/TGH. Created script and recruited student. Developed process for nursing student.

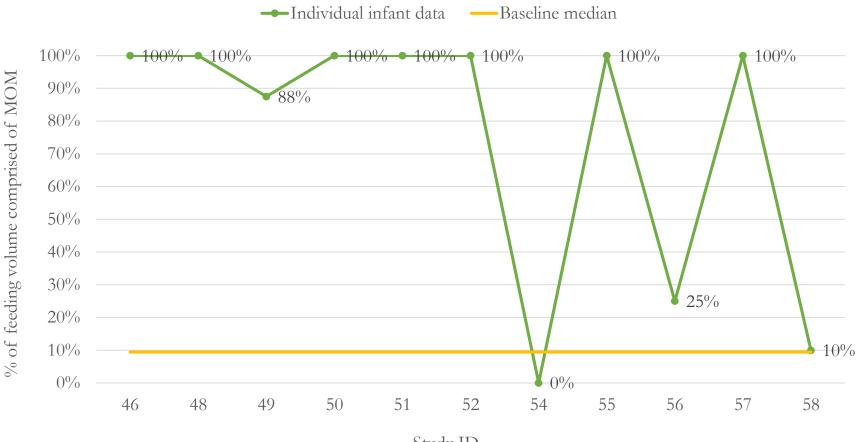
- Do: Have student call mothers at DOL 7, 14 & 28 to assess 24 hour milk supply. Nursing student visits twice weekly to make calls (total of 5 hours) to mothers of VLBW's following a script to assess pumping frequency and milk volume.
- Study: Did data collection improve? 11/13= 84 %

S Act: Adopt © We met our goal!





Fig 4. % of feeding volume that is MOM on DOL 14

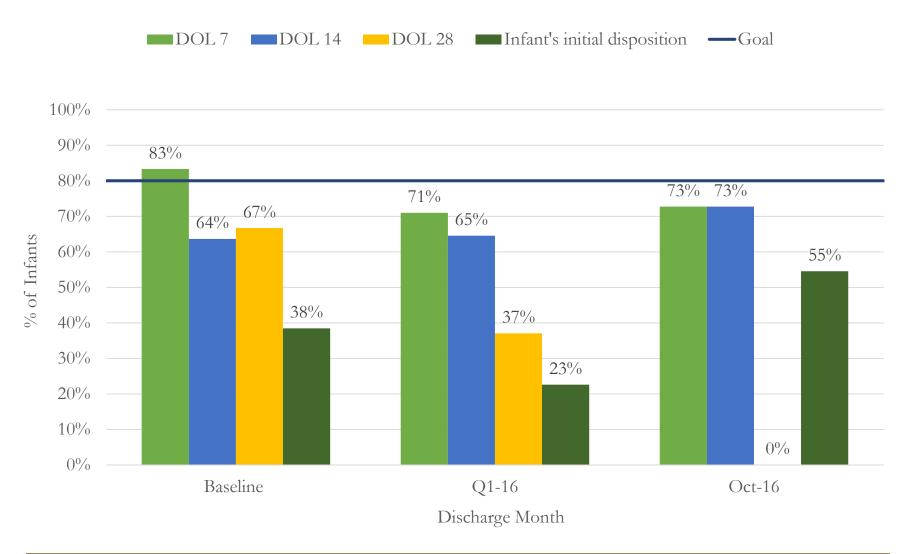


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Fig 5. % of Infants having ≥50% of feeding volume comprised of MOM on day 7, 14, 28, & initial disposition

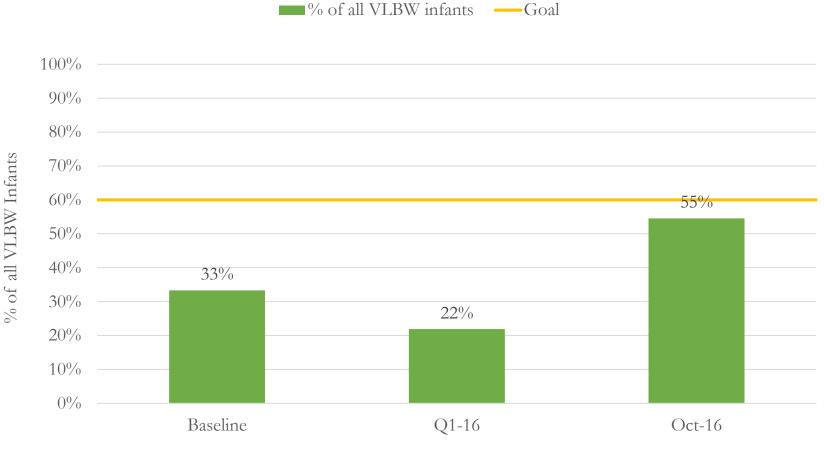




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Fig 6. % of all VLBW Infants having ≥50% of feeding volume comprised of MOM on initial disposition



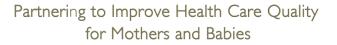
Discharge Month



Fig 7. Feeding substrate on day 7, 14, 28, & initial disposition

	DOL 7			DOL 14			DOL 28			Initial Disposition		
	Feeding Substrate			Feeding Substrate			Feeding Substrate			Feeding Substrate		
Discharge Month	Formula %	DM %	% MOM	Formula %	DM %	% MOM	Formula %	DM %	% MOM	Formula %	DM %	% WOM
Baseline	0%	34%	66%	23%	17%	60%	20%	24%	57%	63%	0%	37%
Q1-16	2%	30%	68%	2%	30%	68%	26%	33%	41%	78%	1%	21%
Oct-16	0%	30%	70%	15%	14%	71%	1%	13%	86%	50%	0%	50%
Nov-16												
Dec-16												







Skin to Skin (Kangaroo Care)



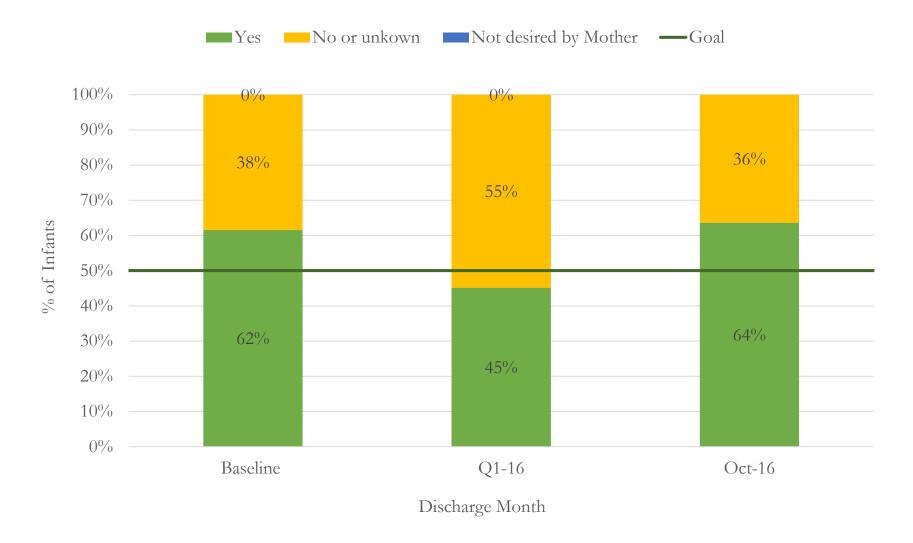
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Fig 8. Skin-to-skin care documented at ≤10 DOL







Non-Nutritive Suckling (Non-Nutritive Breastfeeding)



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Fig 9. Non-nutritive breastfeeding documented

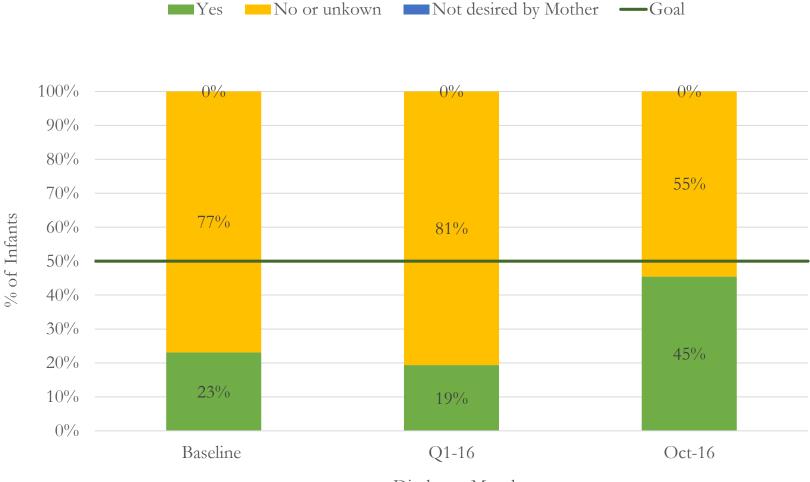


Discharge Month

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Fig 10. Nutritive BF session at within 7 days of infant's initial disposition



Discharge Month

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