

# Florida Perinatal Quality Collaborative

## Promoting Primary Vaginal Deliveries Initiative 2.0



### PROVIDE 2.0 Enrolling Summer 2019!

Florida has the nation's third highest cesarean rate. New research continues to demonstrate that high cesarean rates increase maternal and infant risk; and reducing cesarean rates does not result in poorer perinatal health outcomes. Hospital culture and clinician attitudes are strongly associated with high cesarean rates.

#### WHAT IS THE PROVIDE INITIATIVE?

FPQC launched the PROVIDE Initiative in October 2017 with 45 Florida delivery hospitals. Nulliparous Term Singleton Vertex (**NTSV**) cesareans are **the largest contributor** to the increase in cesarean rates nationally and to the wide variation in rates between hospitals. Nearly half of NTSV cesareans do not meet ACOG, SMFM, or FPQC guidelines. PROVIDE addresses this variation through the promotion of various evidence-based practices in hospitals throughout the state.



#### WHAT WILL YOU GET IF YOU JOIN PROVIDE 2.0?

At no cost, your hospital will receive **SUPPORT** (training, webinars, consultations), **MATERIALS** (evidence-based toolkits, algorithms), **DATA** (monthly QI reports that only your hospital sees), and **BEST PRACTICES** (lessons learned from other hospitals struggling with NTSV cesarean rates).

#### WHY LAUNCH PROVIDE 2.0?

FPQC wants to spread the momentum of PROVIDE by expanding to additional Florida delivery hospitals and enhancing the change package. FPQC uses the latest evidence to support participating hospital's success in achieving:

##### COST SAVINGS

- Cesareans increase hospital costs \$4,000-\$10,000/delivery.
- Private insurers and Medicaid health plans are developing and promoting programs and incentives to reduce cesareans.

##### IMPROVED SAFETY

- Higher cesarean rates have been linked to postpartum hemorrhage, a major driver of maternal mortality and morbidity.
- In 2020, the Joint Commission will begin reporting rates over 30% in an effort to promote improved maternal and neonatal outcomes.

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