# OHI 2.0 Implementation Guidance

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Keys to
Building a
Successful
Initiative



## Engage Key Stakeholders from the Start

Interdisciplinary Planning and Implementation

C- Suite Support

Consistent Commitment By All Team Members





## WHO SHOULD BE ON THE TEAM?

- RNs- bedside
- Physicians
- APRNs: CNM, CNS
- Nurse Manager/Director
- Quality Improvement
- Informatics expert
- Social Work/CM
- Emergency Department
- Family Reps
- Others

## **Components of Successful Participation**

- Create a QI culture—a team environment emphasizing quality and patient safety
- Hold regular QI team meetings to follow and make progress
- •Share important information, progress and successes with everyone impacted
- Be creative and flexible!





## **Create a Culture Ready for Change**

- Must be an interdisciplinary effort
- Teams must meet regularly
- Create safe environment for:
  - Sharing
  - Listening
  - Questioning
  - Persuading
  - Respecting
  - Helping
- Use the Toolkit!
- Get Team engaged with the "Why"



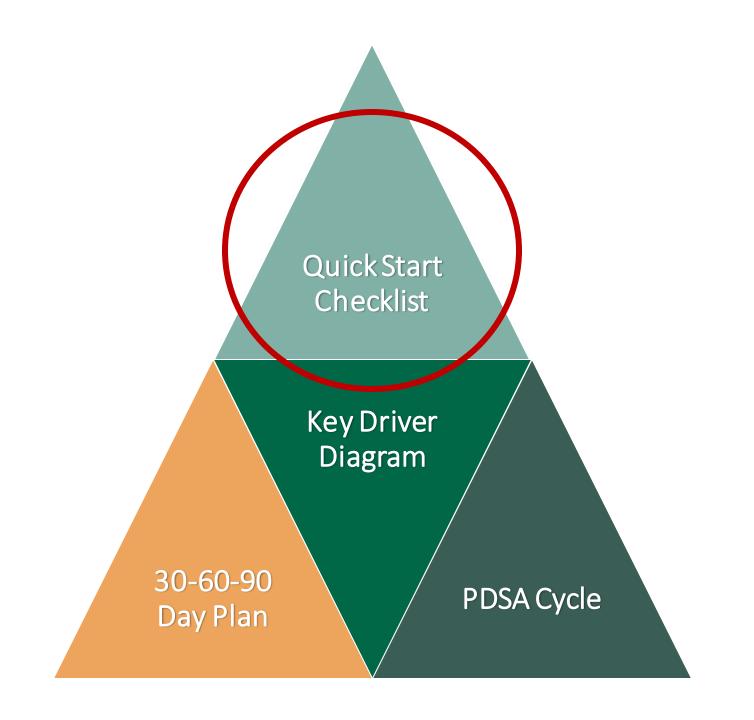


## Team Meetings

- Initially meet bi-weekly or monthly depending on work
- Include all departments affected
- Include community/family rep



- Have an agenda and minutes
- Review data, 30-60-90 Day Plan, PDSA cycles
- Discuss insights from webinars/coaching
- Share progress and challenges with administration – follow communication plan



## **Quick Start Checklist**



1. Recruit QI team – Lead, MD lead, RN lead, QI/data lead, administrative champion



2. Review, complete and return Data Use Agreement



3. Attend Kick-off Meeting

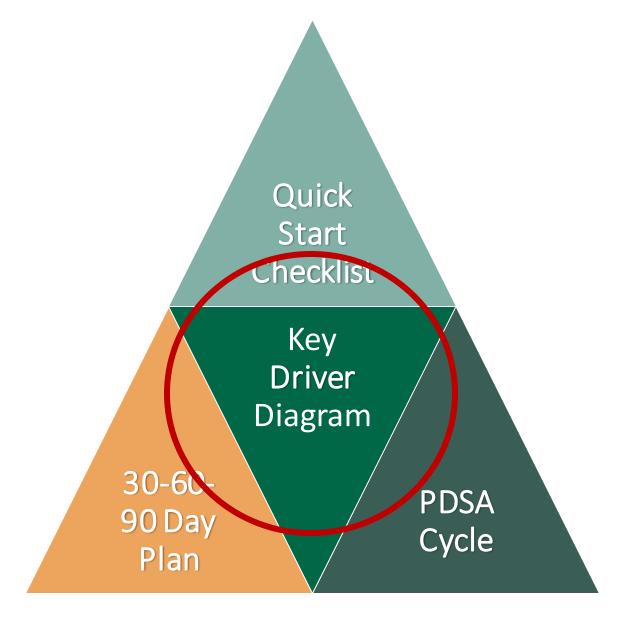


4. Complete the Pre-Implementation Survey



5. Write down questions or concerns





**Tools to Use** 

#### Obstetric Hemorrhage Initiative

Global aim: Improve maternal health through hospital-facilitated timely recognition and treatment of obstetric hemorrhage during labor, delivery and the postpartum period.

Secondary Key Drivers

Aim

By 12/2026, participating hospitals will increase by 20% the percentage of delivery admissions with:

- Hemorrhage risk assessments completed on admission to L&D, pre-birth and on admission to postpartum
- Quantitative and cumulative blood loss measurement from birth through recovery

\*Respectful care is a universal component of every driver and activity

**Primary Key Drivers** 

#### Readiness:

Implementation of standard protocols/processes (EVERY UNIT)

#### Recognition:

Early identification and assessment (EVERY PATIENT)

#### Response:

Management for every pregnant or PP woman w/ OB hemorrhage (EVERY EVENT)

Develop standardized, facility-wide, stage-based OB hemorrhage emergency management plans

Ensure rapid access to medications and maintain readily available hemorrhage cart or equivalent

Conduct interprofessional, interdepartmental team-based training and drills to prepare for recognition and treatment of OB hemorrhage

Implement a process for timely access to supplies, equipment and procedures for QBL documentation and communication at every birth

Assess hemorrhage risk on admission to L&D, Pre-Birth and on admission to postpartum and prepare based on risk level

Measure blood loss with quantitative and cumulative techniques

Manage 3<sup>rd</sup> stage of labor

Provide verbal and written education to all patients on OB hemorrhage risk factors, early warning signs, postpartum complications risk, with added counseling for patients at higher OB hemorrhage risk

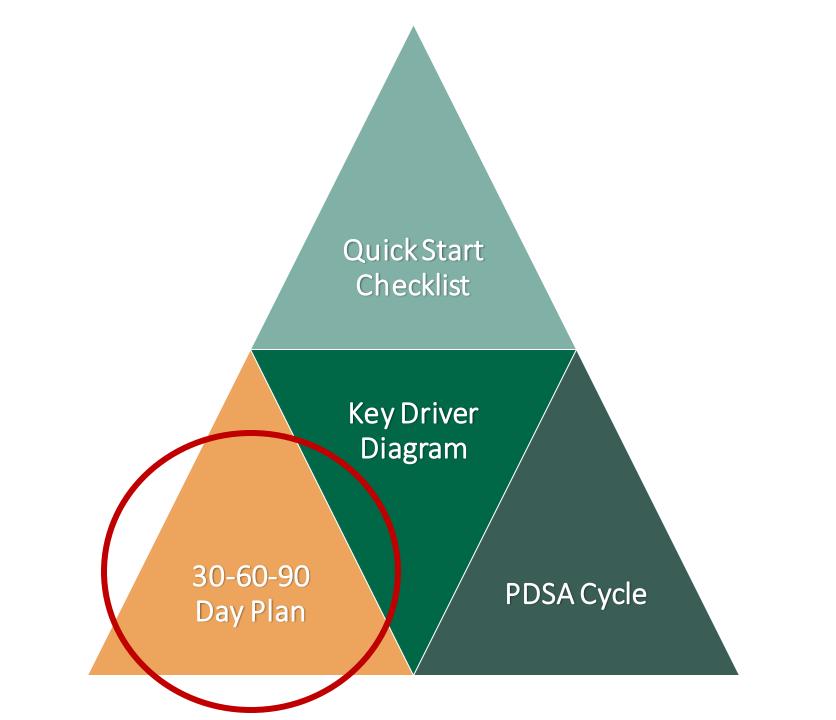
Use a standardized, facility-wide, stage-based, OB hemorrhage emergency management plan with checklists and escalation policies

Debrief and Huddle

Provide trauma-informed support for patients, their support network, and staff for all OB hemorrhages, including debriefs, follow-up, resources, and appointments

#### PC.06.01.01: Reduce the Likelihood of Harm Related to Maternal Hemorrhage

- **EP 1:** Complete an assessment using an **evidence-based tool** for determining **maternal hemorrhage risk** on admission to labor and delivery
- **EP 2:** Develop written **evidence-based procedures for stage-based management** of pregnant and postpartum patients who experience maternal hemorrhage
- **EP 3:** Each obstetric unit has a **standardized, secured, dedicated hemorrhage supply kit** that must be stocked per the organization's defined process and, at minimum, contains the following: 1. Emergency hemorrhage supplies as determined by the organization; 2. The organization's approved procedures for severe hemorrhage response
- **EP 4:** Provide **role-specific education** to all staff and providers who treat pregnant and postpartum patients about the organization's hemorrhage procedure. At a minimum, education occurs at orientation, whenever changes to the processes or procedures occur, or every two years.
- **EP 5: Conduct drills** at least annually to determine system issues as part of on-going quality improvement efforts. Drills include representation from each discipline identified in the organization's hemorrhage response procedure and include a team debrief after the drill.
- **EP 6: Review hemorrhage cases** that meet criteria established by the organization to evaluate the effectiveness of the care, treatment, and services provided by the hemorrhage response team during the event.



## 30-60-90 Day Plan

Foundations	
Strengths	
Barriers	

Focus Area		

Looking Ahead		
Three Things to Accomplish in the Next	1.	
30 Days	2.	
	3.	
Three Things to Accomplish in Next	1.	
60 Days	2.	
	3.	
Three Things to Accomplish in Next	1.	
90 Days	2.	
	3.	





Review interdisciplinary team members and fill any gaps

# 3 Things to Accomplish in the Next 30 Days



Schedule team monthly meetings for the next 6 months



Review/revise policies, procedures and education plans



## What is a PDSA cycle?

Useful tool for developing & documenting tests of change to

**for improvement** 

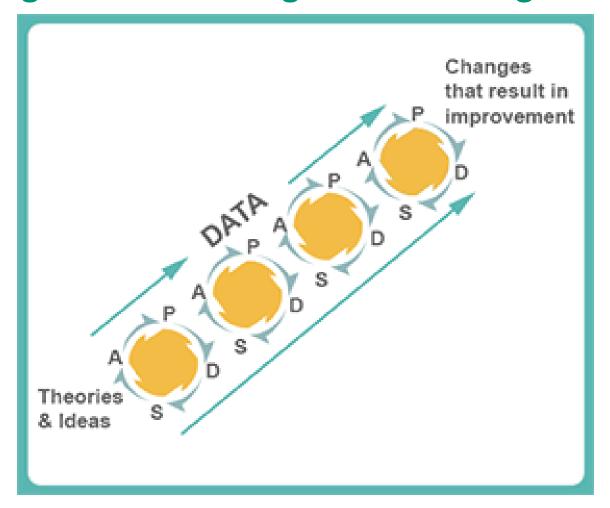
AKA PDCA

P – Plan a test

D – Do a test

S – Study & learnfrom test results

A – Act on results





## **Learn** whether change will result in improvement

## Reasons to test changes



**Predict** the amount of improvement possible





Evaluate the proposed change work in a *practice environment* 



*Minimize resistance* at implementation



## PDSA Worksheet

#### Use Plan-Do-Study-Act to Help Create Action Plans

This plan-do-study-act (PDSA) worksheet helps create your action plan.

FOCUS: STEP: CYCLE:

#### PLAN

Which initiative driver is being addressed? What is the problem?

What is our goal?

#### DO

What intervention did we test and how did we measure it?

#### **STUDY**

What worked well?

What didn't work?

What did we learn that was unexpected?

#### ACT

What are our next steps?



## Potential Implementation Barriers & Strategies to Overcome

#### **Potential Barrier Drivers**

Time limitations

#### **Strategies to Overcome**

- Make sure meetings are organized and succinct
- Involve bedside clinical team membersconsider use of clinical ladder
- Standardize meeting time for ease of scheduling; consider virtual option
- Use regularly scheduled department meetings to highlight project and resultsbe succinct



## As the Project Continues...

• **Celebrate** successes along the way

• <u>Display data</u> by keeping it current AND interesting

- Make it stick
  - Routinization
- Plan for sustainability





Assess	Review	Attend	Plan
Assess your team to assure all critical departments included	Review Toolkit and Toolbox resources	Attend Data Collection Webinar: April 24, 2025	Plan for launch – bulletin boards; staff meetings; event invitations

## **April-June 2025**

## **July 2025**



### OHI 2.0 Resources

Monthly
Coaching Calls
with hospitals
state-wide

#### **Online Toolbox**

Algorithms, Sample protocols, Education tools, Competencies, Slide sets, etc.

## Technical Assistance

from FPQC staff, state Clinical Advisors, and National Experts Educational sessions, videos, and resources

Initiative-wide collaboration meetings

Monthly and Quarterly QI Data Reports

Regular E-mail Bulletins Custom, Personalized virtual, phone, or on-site Consultations & Grand Rounds Education



## OHI 2.0 Website

http://www.fpqc.org/OHI-2



Questions?



