

### Empowering front line providers to use clinical pathways and data to drive Quality Improvement

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### Workshop Objectives

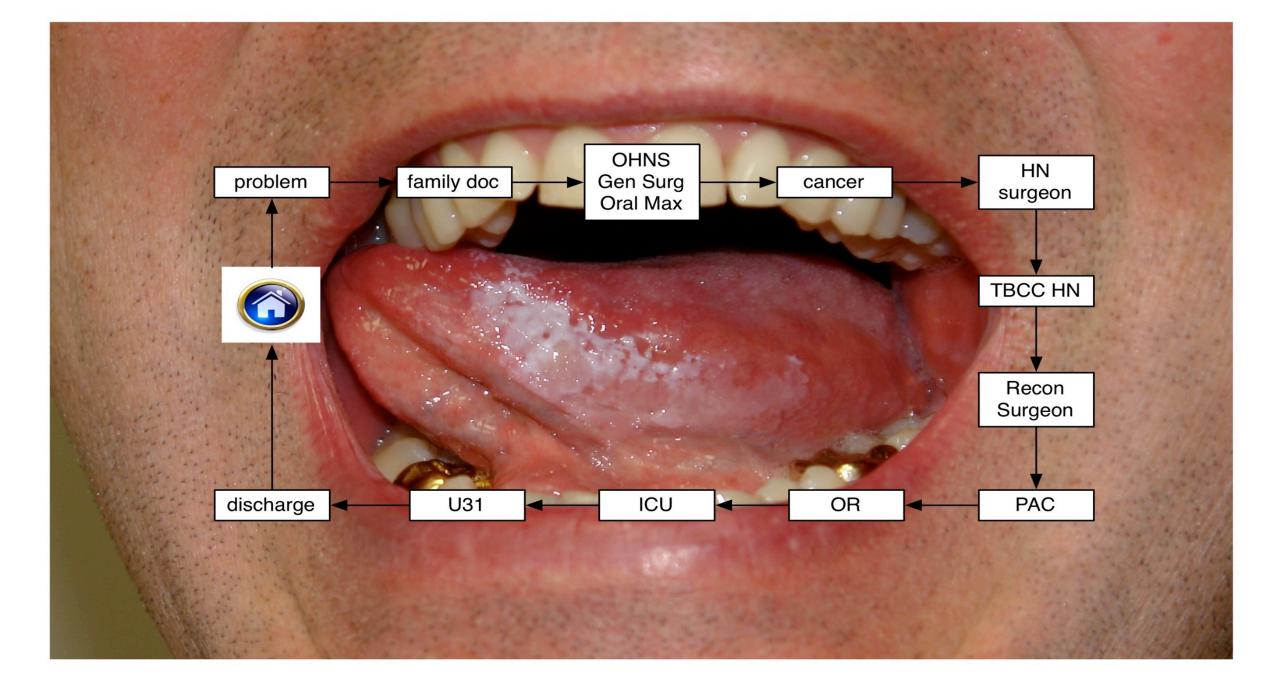
To highlight two successful initiatives that demonstrate:

 How frontline providers can use data to improve patient care
 How best practice guidelines can be adapted locally by teams
 An effective "bottom up" versus "top down" change management strategy





### HEAD AND NECK PATHWAY



### 2009

- 53% atelectasis
- 30% pneumonia
- 100% < daily chest physio (despite consult)
- 34% volume overload
- 70% not mobilized to chair prior to POD 2
- Avg LOS 3 weeks



### Confusion



# What would you do?



### Small group discussion

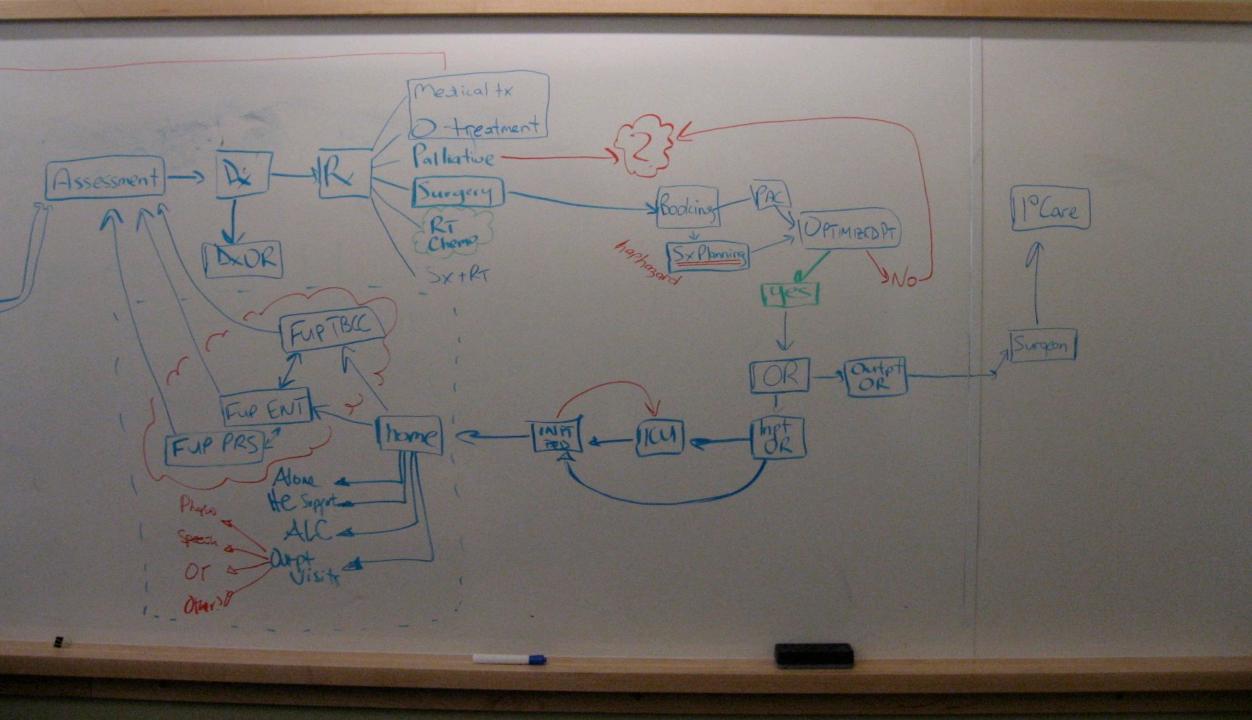
# What would you do?



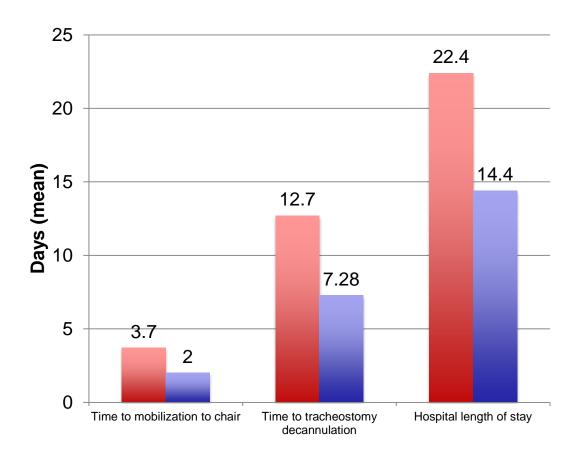
### What we did:

- Identified problem
- Defined processes of care and best practice
- Described key performance measures
- Developed data collection strategy and ongoing monitoring



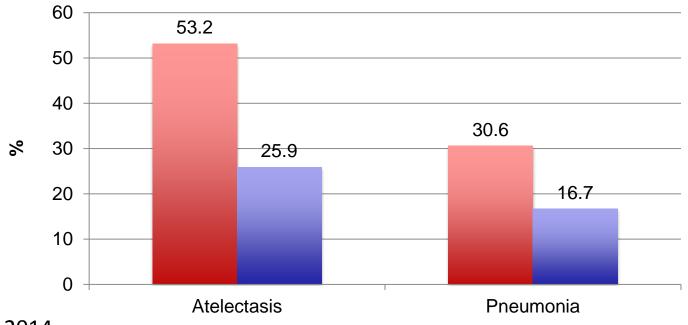


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Laryngoscope 2013, PRS 2014



### **Inpatient Costs**

	Control (CAD)	Pathway (CAD)	Incremental Cost (CAD)	Cost Reduction
Mean inpatient ward cost	\$15,975	\$10,756	- \$5219	32.7 %
Mean return to OR cost	\$883	\$310	- \$573	64.9 %
Mean ICU costs	\$5,875	\$5,498	- \$377	6.4 %
Mean total post-operative inpatient cost	\$22,733	\$16,564	- \$6,169	27.1 %

**JOHNS 2013** 



### Post-discharge Utilization

	_	Control (n=60)	Pathway (n=54)	Ratio of Mean Counts (Pathway/Control)	p value
	ER visits	20	27		
	Mean per patient	0.33	0.5	1.52	0.171
$\left( \right)$	Outpatient visits	443	248		
	Mean per patient	7.4	4.6	0.62	<0.0001
	Inpatient admissions	15	8		
	Mean per patient	0.25	0.15	0.59	0.236
$\left( \right)$	Physician claims	838	599		
l	Mean per patient	14	11.1	0.79	<0.0001
	Overall Encounters	1316	882		
	Mean per patient	22	16	0.67	<0.0001

Head & Neck (in press)

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### What we learned:

- Goal is to be better... If you do enough "betters" you become the BEST
- Manage what you measure
- If you focus on quality, savings will follow
- High performing organizations use data to drive quality and innovation
- Empowering frontline providers data to identify variations in care





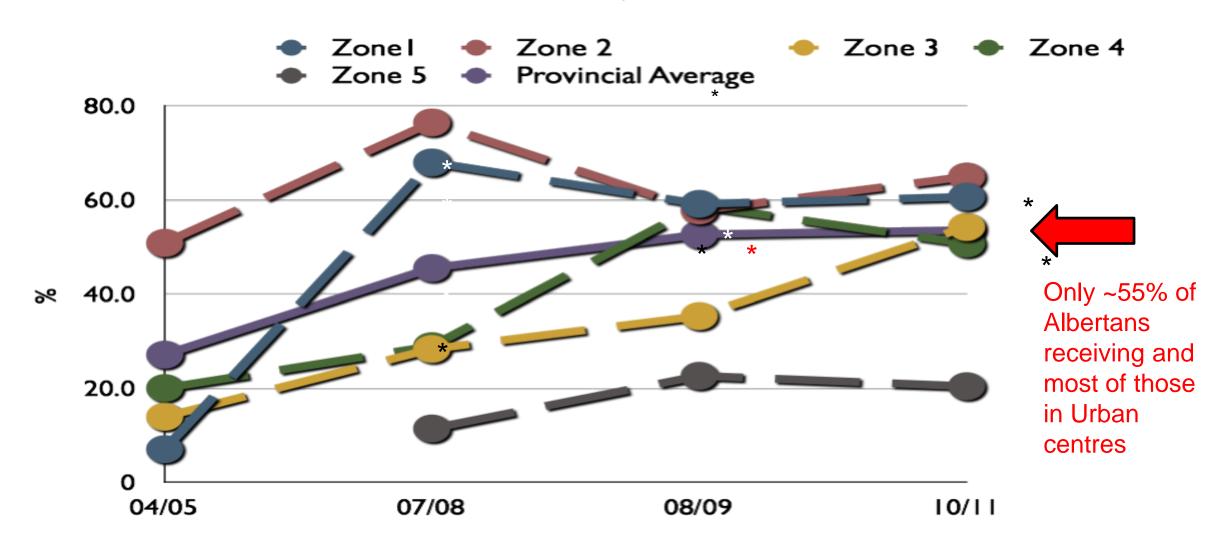
### STROKE ACTION PLAN (SAP)

# What is a "stroke unit" and why is it important?

- Multidisciplinary, specialized model of inpatient care for stroke
  - Associated with a 15% relative reduction in death
  - 5% relative reduction in disability for patients with stroke from multinational randomized trials
  - 20% reduction in length of stay



Figure 4.9. Patients Receiving Care in a 'Stroke Unit' (or in designated stroke beds)



\* represents a statistically significant change from 04/05 at p < 0.05

### What is ESD?

Early Supported Discharge (ESD)

- Patients leave hospital earlier to delivers rehab services in their own homes
  - o 26% reduction in length of stay
  - o 10% reduction in mortality
  - $\,\circ\,16\%$  reduction in the need for nursing home care
- o Involves a multidisciplinary team
- The potential to avoid the need for admission to a rehab facility



### What is The Stroke Action Plan?

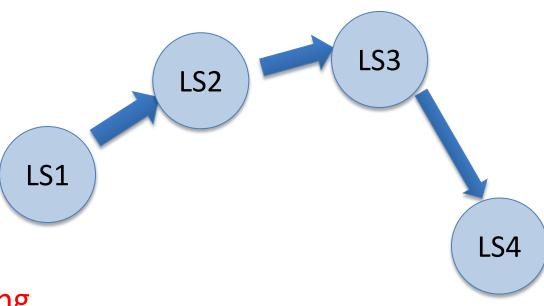
Neither of these models of care are available in rural or small urban areas!

- Early Supported Discharge (ESD)
  - 5 small urban centres
- o Stroke Unit Equivalent Care (SUEC)
  - 14 rural centres
- o Utilizing a learning collaborative model
  - Data and scorecarding



## **IHI Learning Collaborative Model**

- Driven by front line staff, clinicians, and administration
- Didactic Learning
  - What is an Improvement Collaborative?
  - Stroke best practices indicators & implementation
  - Various Educational sessions
- Group learning
  - Curb-side consultations
  - Small group discussions
  - Report outs
- Planning improvement
  - Site-specific action plans
  - Data collection and scorecarding



#### **Balanced Scorecard Methodology**

QUALITY DIMENSIONS:	ACCESSIBILE	APPROPRIATE	EFFICIENT	SAFETY	ACCEPTABLE	ACCEPTABLE	SAFETY	SAFETY		
SELECTED MEASURE:	Median wait from hospital to specialty intake	% patients for whom order sets/protocols were implemented on admission	Reduction acute care length of stay	% of Caregivers who feel that the stroke survivor is safe in their home.	% of stroke patients who feel they participated in the decision making about their treatment	% of acute stroke patients who were provided with written stroke information	% of stroke patients who are screened for depression	% of stroke patients receiving swallowing screen		Choose your indicator
PEFORMANCE LEVEL	Mar	nditory Metri	cs		Optional metrics					
10 (Targeted Ideal)	2 days	100%	ys ys	ACHIEV	'ED! TEA	M TO CELE	BRATE	SUCCE	SS	Contermine
9	2.1	92%	9.8/8.3	77	95	95	90	80	9	Target
8	2.2	87%	10.0/8.5	73	90	90	80	70	8	
7	2.3	72%	10.3/8.8	70	85	85	70	60	7	Current
6	2.45	57%	10.5/9.0	65	80	80	60		0	
5	2.6	42%	11/9.5	60	75	75	40	40	5	status
4	2.75	28%	11.5/9.6	55	70	70% <b>(71.4%)</b>	20 ( <b>11.1%)</b>	30	4	
3 ("AS IS" at Start)	3	27.3%	11.9/10	50%	60%	60%	0%	%	3	<b>—</b> Baseline
2	3.5	9 (7.4%)	4.0	40	50	50	0		2	
1	4	4	2.5	30	40	40	0		1	
WEIGHTING (%)	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%		= 100 (%)	

### = Real time feedback for front-line staff on quality improvement

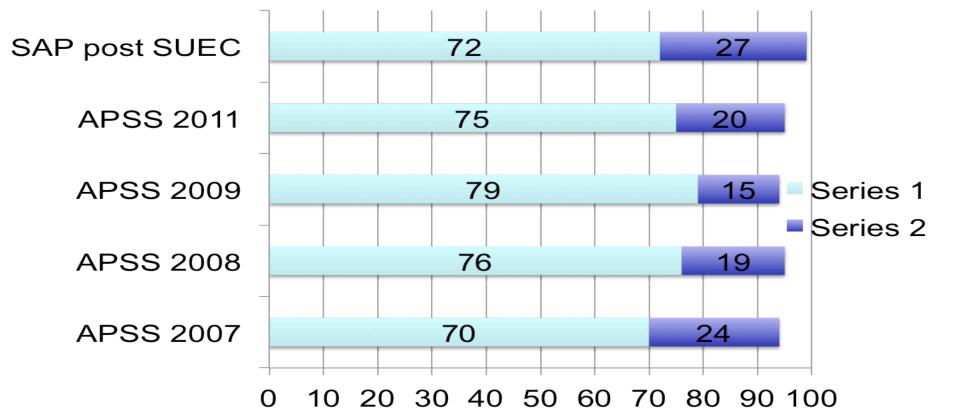
### SAP - Data

- Standardized orderset use 48% to 77%
- Rehab assessment within 48 hours 74% to 88%
- Median LOS 6 days to 5 days
- Swallowing screens before first oral intake 28% to 68%
- ESD patients per year -- 0 to 161
- SUEC patients per year 0 to 850 across all sites



### Improving Patient Satisfaction with Inpatient Care

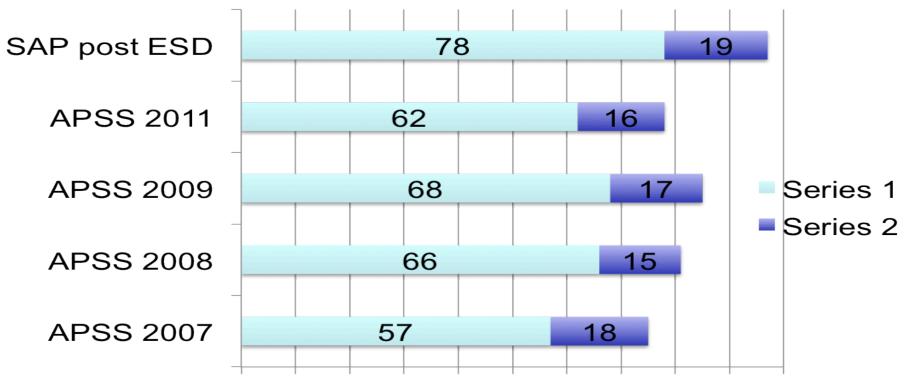
### (APSS vs SUEC)\*



SUEC posts impressive satisfaction but only a 10% overall sample (29/300 patients sampled). \*



### Improving Patient Satisfaction with Care after Discharge to the Community (APSS vs SAP ESD)



0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 SAP ESD satisfaction is 97%! Impressive considering this is a more severely affected group than the APSS group on the average. Robust sampling.





### PATIENT AND PROVIDER PERSPECTIVE

### SAP - Summary

• Describe



### Questions





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