

Learning Objectives

- Explore Healthcare Innovation
- Recognize current Hospital Safety Controls
- History of Innovation
- Review – “Is this patient safe”
- Learning from RCA and M&M Outcomes

Innovation in Healthcare

Innovation - Denotes new, better, more effective ways of solving problems.

In a 2017 article in the European Medical Journal, the authors look at “What do we mean by Innovation in Healthcare?”

They state:-

“The World Health Organization (WHO) explains that ‘health innovation’ improves the efficiency, effectiveness, quality, sustainability, **safety**, and/or affordability of healthcare. This definition includes ‘new or improved’ health policies, practices, systems, products and technologies, services, and delivery methods that result in improved healthcare. “

And they go on to say that

“In theory, innovations in healthcare should yield scalable solutions and improvements in health policies, systems, products, technologies, services, and delivery methods, in order to improve treatment, diagnosis, education, outreach, prevention, research quality and delivery, and access to healthcare.”

Innovation - The Implementation Of New/Significantly Improved Products, Services or Processes

Products



Processes



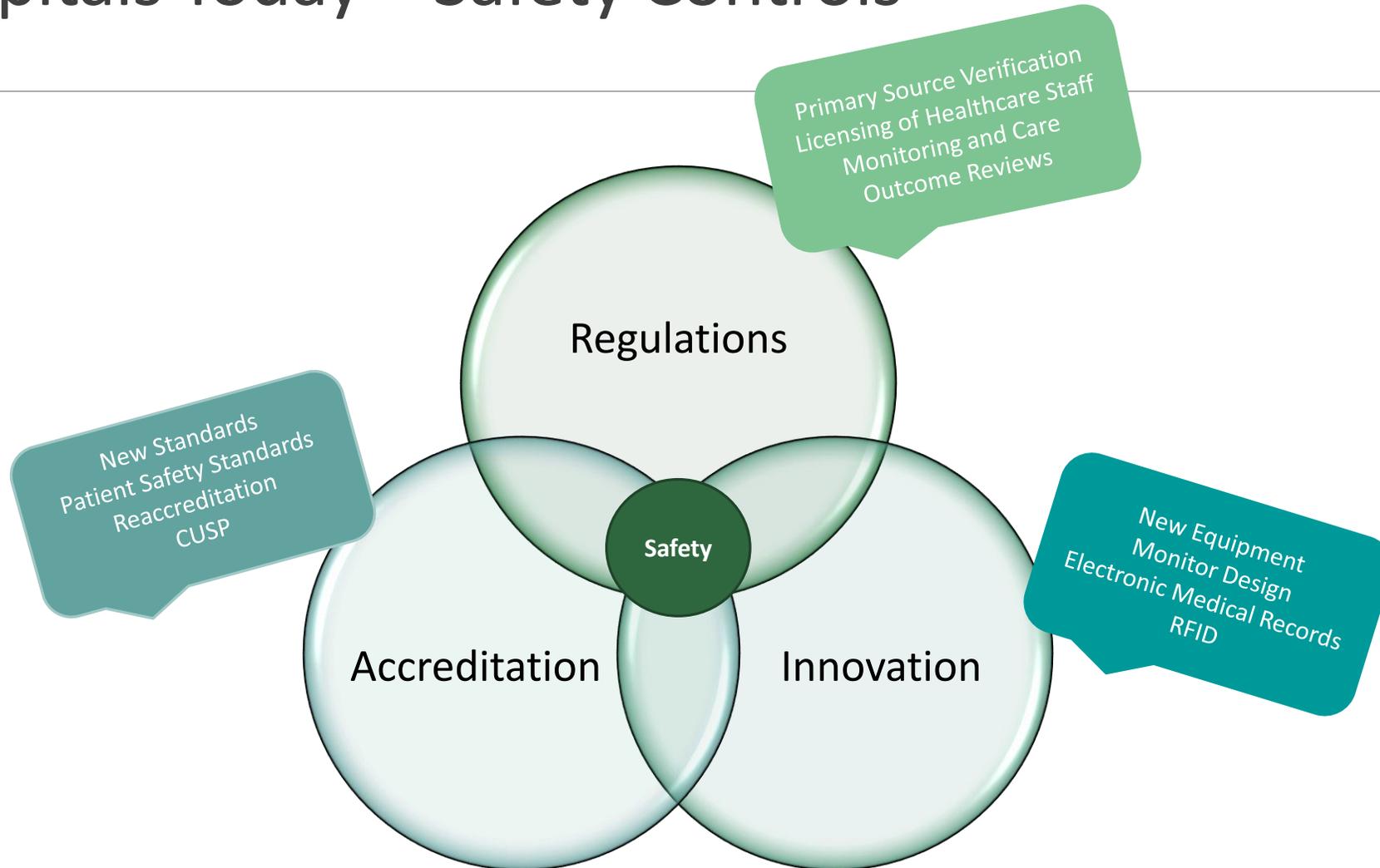
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All personnel involved in procedure must agree before starting.	
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<input type="checkbox"/> Agreement on Procedure to be done.	<input type="checkbox"/> Antibiotics administered as needed.
<input type="checkbox"/> Correct Patient Position.	<input type="checkbox"/> Fluids for irrigation.
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Services



In Hospitals Today – Safety Controls



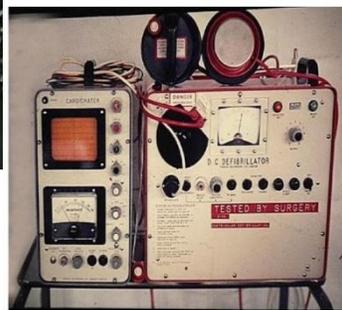
History of Innovation in Healthcare

Innovations can come in various forms, looking back over the decades in healthcare and even back to my days as a student nurse - healthcare has changed

CCM was first introduced in hospitals in the early 1960's, for heart rate and rhythm monitoring in coronary ICUs



1960's



An early defibrillator



1980 - 1990's



2019



Explosion Of Innovative Designs

There are numerous published articles that state in the past several decades, thanks to improved diagnostic and therapeutic options, healthcare has experienced an explosion of innovations designed to improve life expectancy and quality of life. In addition there are Accreditation Bodies and Patient Safety Institutes also creating innovative processes to help keep our patients safe.



Automate Medication Dispensing Machine



CUSP - Comprehensive Unit Based Safety Program



Panic/Critical Results Reporting Process



Do these Healthcare Innovations Make Us Safer?

Adverse and Sentinel Events

How many adverse events are reported in hospitals daily?

- Hopefully the same amount that occur

How many Near Misses are reported in hospitals daily?

- Not nearly the same amount that occur – think how many times over your career you turned or found a monitor alarm turned off



Is This Patient Safe?

Patient is in ICU

- 1:1 RN/Patient ratio
- Internist
- Ventilator/RT
- Labs
- Imaging
- Meds



Innovations = Patient Is Safe

No Not Necessarily – Many patients with this type of scenario have a negative care outcomes and could even die



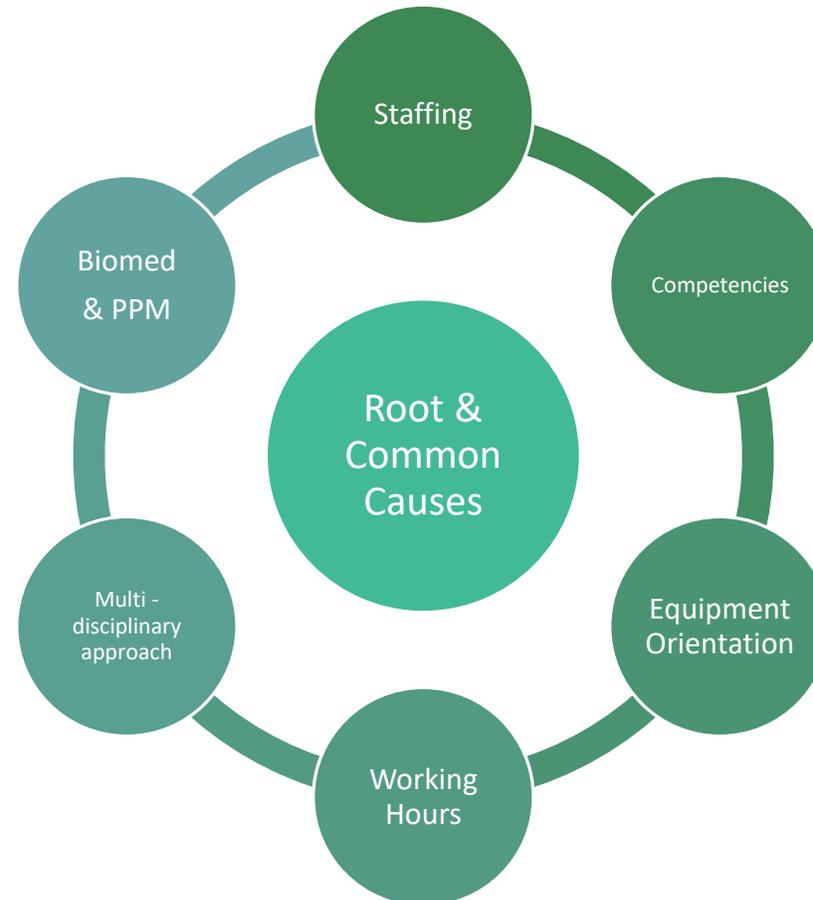
Adverse/Sentinel Event

RCA/M&M Review

Lessons Learnt

What have past RCA/M&M Reviews taught us?

Indirectly RCA and M&M findings have taught us that our patient can be safe but not just by relying on the innovations of the current times but by organizations looking proactively at the “bigger picture” and taking the necessary steps to prevent situations they may, despite have adopted all new innovative (products, services, processes) put our patients in a situation where they are not safe.



Parting Note

“Innovations will come and go, they will be technology, service or process related, but we must always remember that the innovation alone does not make our patient safe”



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Thank you

