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CDC is working to improve patient safety

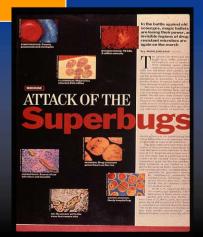
Patient Safety

Healthcareassociated Infections Adverse Drug
Events

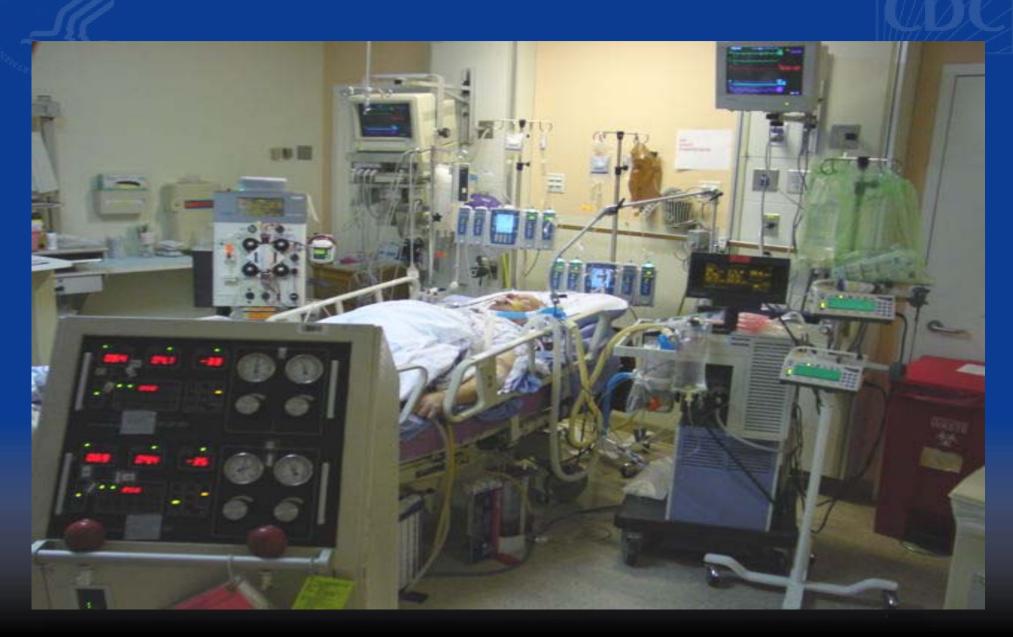
Transfusion/ Transplant Safety Antimicrobial Resistance

Device/ Procedure – related Settings/ Practicesrelated

MRSA *C. Difficile Acinetobacter*



- Outbreak Investigations
- Surveillance
- Prevention Recommendations
- Intervention Implementation
- Extramural Research
- Laboratory Research and Support



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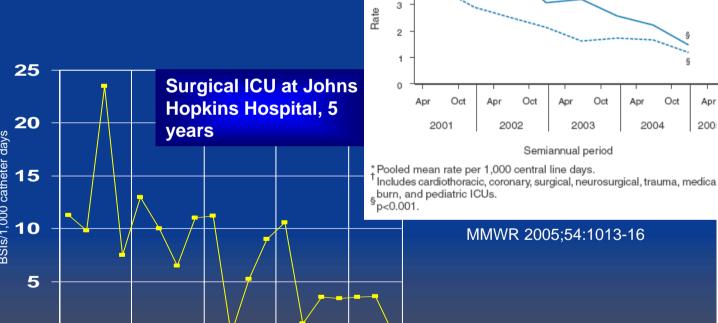
Following CDC Guidelines Reduces Healthcare-associated Infections

FIGURE. Central line–associated bloodstream infection rate* in 66 intensive care units (ICUs), by ICU type and semiannual period — southwestern Pennsylvania, April 2001–March 2005

All other unit types[†]

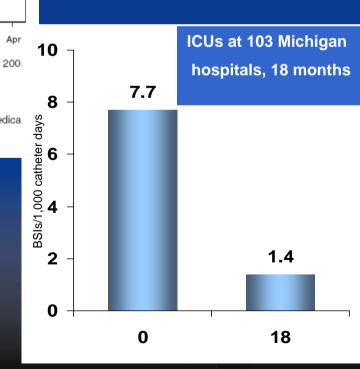
 Medical/surgical units





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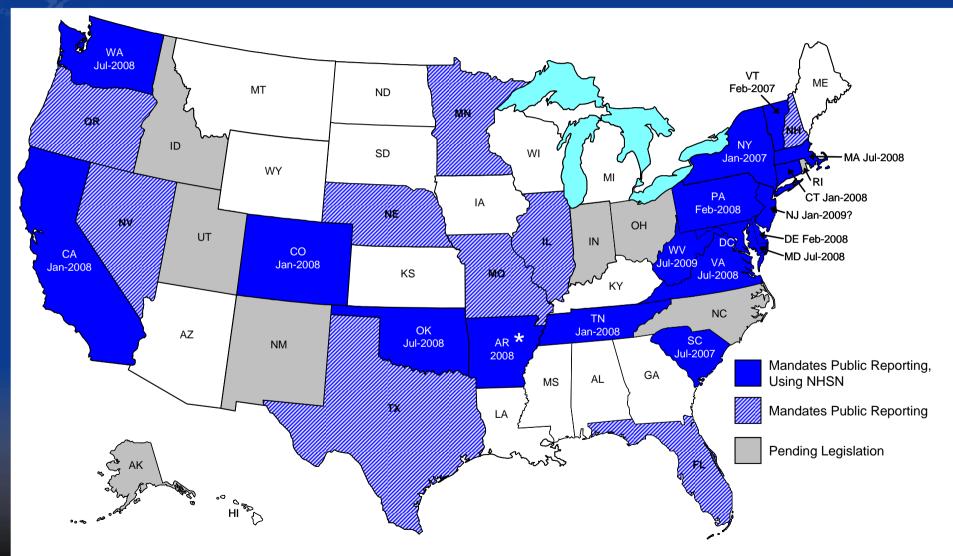
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Common Elements for Successful Infection Prevention

- Simple, the only option
- Patient-centered, integrated with care
- Evidence-based recommendations
- Part of a "package" for prevention
- Engaging and empowering clinicians
- Protocols and systems in place
- Standardized ways for recording information about infections
- Regular feed-back of information to providers

States with Legislation to Report HAIs



Number of hospitals using National Healthcare Safety Network (NHSN) has tripled in the last year

April 2007

- 491 facilities enrolled
 - 44% had 201-500 beds
 - 80% were general, acute care hospitals
 - 39% were non-major teaching hospitals
- 398 actively reporting data
- 8 States using or planning to use NHSN for mandatory reporting

May 2008

- 1470 facilities enrolled
 - 34% have 201-500 beds (56% have < 200 beds)
 - 91% are general, acute-care hospitals
 - 61% are non-major teaching hospitals
- 1145 actively reporting data
- 17 States using or planning to use NHSN for mandatory reporting

17 states use NHSN for public reporting

MD OK VA

NY VT SC CO TN CT PA CA DE MA WA IL NJ WV

Jan 2007 Jan 2008 Jan 2009

CLABSI	CO, CT, DE, IL, MA, MD, NJ, NY, OK, PA, SC, TN, VA, VT, WA
CAUTI	PA
SSI	CO, DE, MA, NJ, NY, PA, SC, TN, VT
VAP	OK, PA, SC, WA
Dialysis events	PA
MDRO*	CA, MD, NJ, PA
Process measures	CA, DE, MD, NJ, PA, VT

As of 5/12/2008

NHSN Components and Modules

NHSN

Component Patient Safety

Events Modules

- Device Associated
- Procedure Assoc.
- Medication Assoc.
- MDRO and CDAD
- High Risk Inpatient
 Influenza Vaccination

MDRO = Multidrug-resistant organism CDAD = Clostridium difficile

associated disease

Component
Healthcare
Personnel Safety

Modules

- Blood/Body Fluid Exposure
- Vaccination

<u>Component</u> Biovigilance

Modules

• Hemovigilance

Component
Research and
Development

eSurveillance

- HL7 Messages
- HL7 CDA

Prevention research

Data Transmission Standards

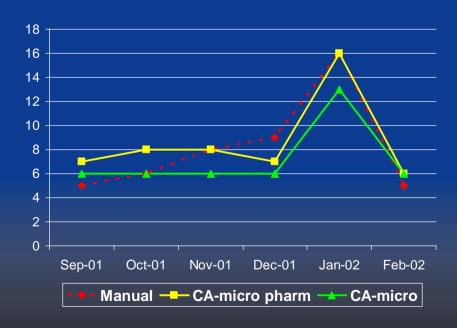
- Messages for laboratory results, admission/discharge/transfer, and pharmacy data
- Structured documents for infection reports, denominators, and process of care measures

HL7 = Health Level Seven
CDA = Clinical Document
Architecture

Current CDC Activities to Enhance Use of Electronic Data Sources

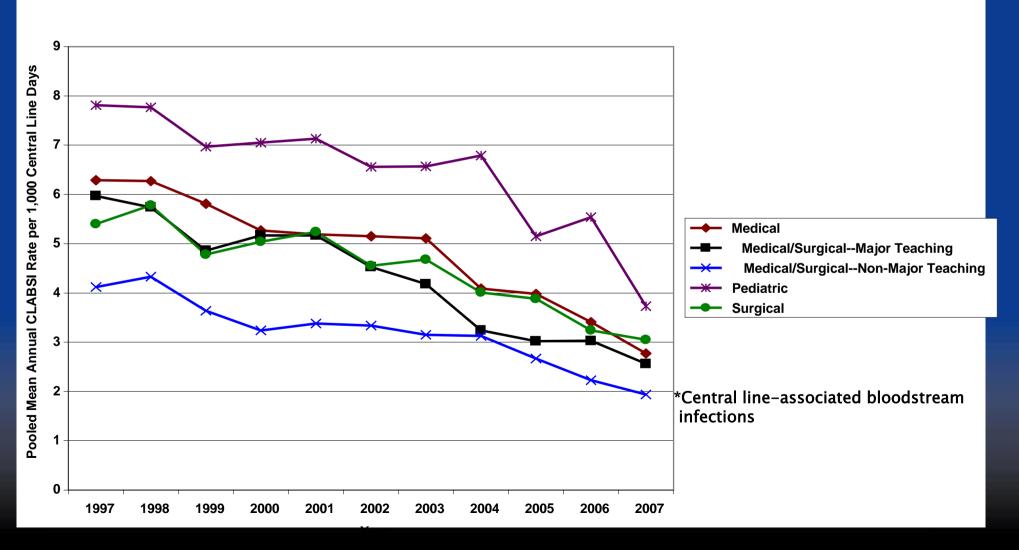
- E-surveillance
 - Clinical DocumentArchitecture
 - Health Level 7 messaging
 - HAI detection

BSI detection, Chicago Antimicrobial Resistant Project



Hospitals Participating in NHSN are Preventing Bloodstream Infections

Trends in Bloodstream Infections* by ICU Type, United States, 1997-2007



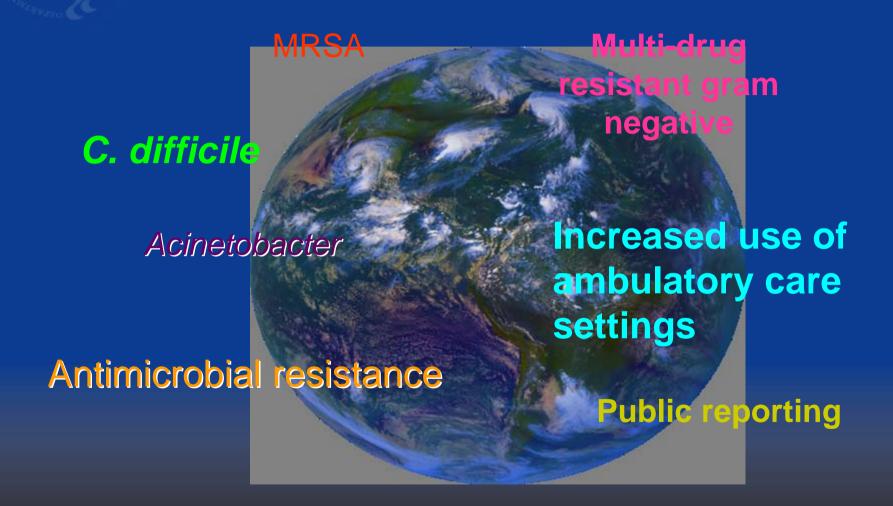
Example of potential impact of reducing one type of healthcareassociated infection: Bloodstream infections

Extra healthcare costs for a bloodstream infection	\$ 36,441 \$ 9 billion nationally
Reductions of bloodstream infections in NHSN hospitals	Up to 70%
Potential savings if reductions in NHSN hospitals expanded nationally	Up to \$ 6 billion
Estimate of impact on Medicare costs	Up to \$ 2 billion

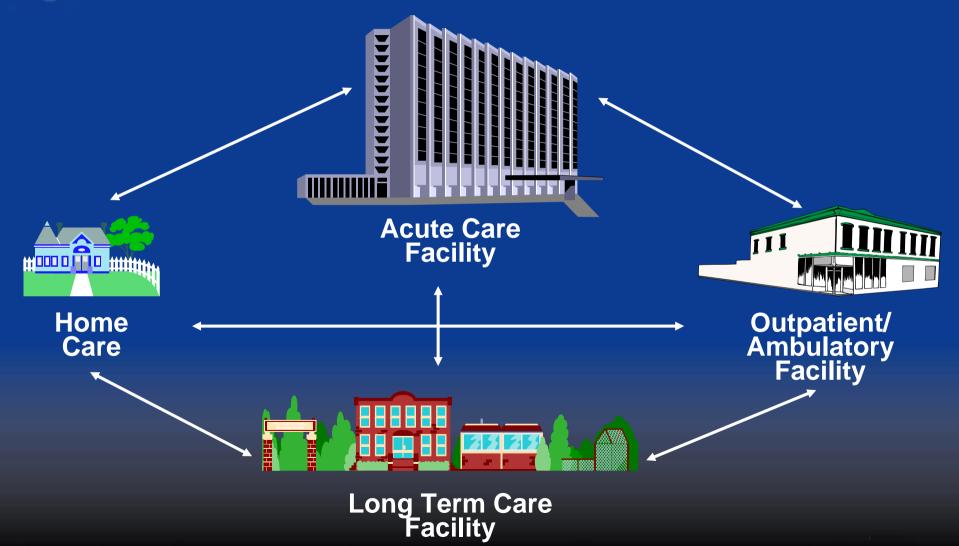
NHSN Vision

- Extensible to other healthcare settings
- Outcome measures of healthcare-associated infections
- Process of care measures
- Standards-based reporting tool
- Knowledge system

Changing World of Patient Safety







Keys for the Elimination of Healthcare-associated Infections



- Full adherence to recommendations
- Collect data and disseminate results
 - Communication with consumers
 - Evaluate how we're doing
- Recognize excellence
- Identify and respond to emerging threats
- Improve science for prevention through research

