

TITLE

Improving Glycemic Control on a General Medicine Floor

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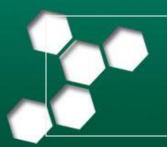




PROJECT TEAM

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- Felicia Lanmon
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BACKGROUND

- Diabetes is present in at least 26% of hospitalized patients.
- Additional 12% of patients with hyperglycemia.
- Evidence shows glycemic control improves outcomes
 - Surg ICU patients
 - Post CABG patients
 - CAD, post MI patients
- Observation studies in general med patients
 - Hyperglycemia=Poor outcomes
 - RCT data lacking



WHAT IS THE TARGET GOAL?

Unclear

- Close to euglycemia without causing hypoglycemia
- 80-110 may be too strict for general medicine patients
- ADA/ACE Recommends: 90-130 pre-prandial





TO ACCOMPLISH THIS GOAL

- Insulin order sets/protocols should be initiated
 - Basal insulin/premeal insulin
 - Discontinue Regular insulin sliding scale
- Institutional support systems should be implemented
 - Nursing education
 - Patient education
 - Dietary
 - Physician education





BACKGROUND AT UHS

Sept 2007- Initial attempts

- EMR order set with detemir/aspart
- No specific instructions on how to use
- Glucose data was not monitored with this
- RISS protocol still in place

March 2008- Team developed

- 8th floor nursing interested in glucose control
- Physicians/Pharmacists passionate about the issue
- Endocrine assistance





AIM STATEMENT

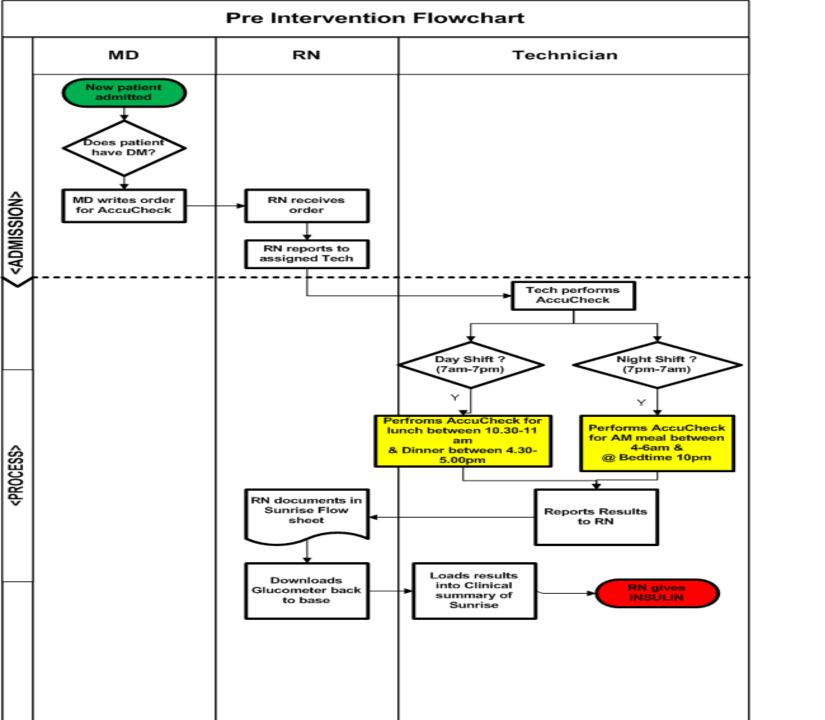
To increase the percent of patients controlled with avg-day glucose 70-140 by 10 percent without increasing percent patients with hypoglycemic events by July 25, 2008.

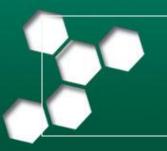


DATA COLLECTION/MEASURES

- All point of care glucose values
 (Except if only one value for patient)
- Discrete data
 - Number patients controlled
 - Number of patients with hypoglycemia
- Variable data
 - Distribution all glucose values

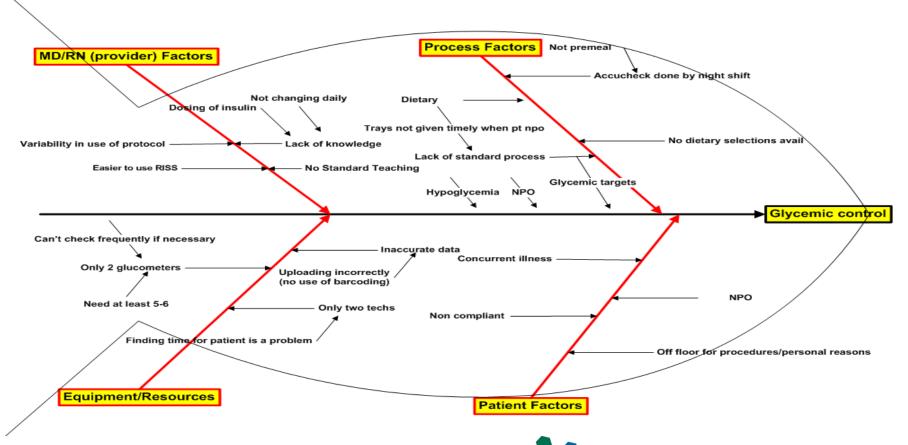






CAUSE AND EFFECT

Causes of Poor Glycemic Control



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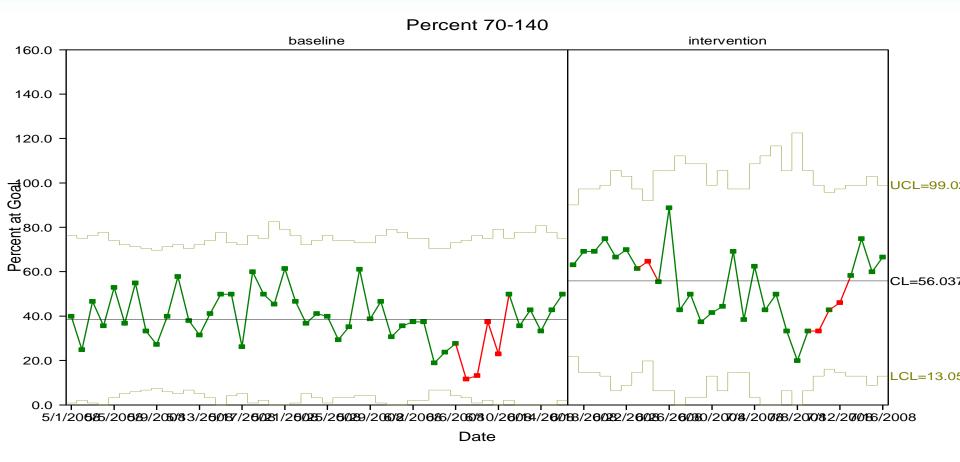
INTERVENTIONS-PROTOCOL

	University Hospital
	Protocol for the Management of Hyperglycemia for Non-ICU Patients
	(May 2008)
	Goals of insulin therapy:
	o Fasting BG <140mg/dL o 2-hour post-prandial BG <180 mg/dL
	Initiate basal + bolus (pre-meal) regimen
	o Total daily dose (TDD)—0.5 units per kg divided basal & bolus
	o ½ TDD basal (detemir) divided AM & PM
	o ½ TDD bolus (aspart) divided (8 before each meal when food is in front of patient
2500	***EXAMPLE of INSULIN INITIATION***
THE REAL PROPERTY.	o 72kg patient X 0.5 units insulin = 36 units TDD
	o 36 units TDD X ½ = 18 units (basal) + 2 = 9 units detemir QAM & 9 units QPM
	o 36 units TDD X ½ = 18 units (bolus) + 3 = 6 units aspart pre-prandially
	 Initial dose (0.5 units /kg/day) is starting point—titrate as needed
	o Dosing regimen may be altered within order set
	e.g., different doses for each administration time
•	***Use caution in patients with acute renal failure or fulminant hepatic failure*** o Consider starting dose of 0.25units/kg-monitor closely & titrate cautiously
	Insulin adjustments o Maintain AM FBG 80-140 mg/dL
	FBG >150mg/dL—increase detemir 4 units (2 units QAM, 2 units QPM)
	 FBG > 200 mg/dL—increase detemir 6 units (3 units QAM, 3 units QPM)
	o Adjust pre-prandial bolus (aspart) insulin if:
	Pre-prandial BG > 140 mg/dL
	Z-hr post-prandial BG > 180 mg/dL
	Sunrise default pre-meal dose correction (may be revised if needed at order entry)
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POST INTERVENTION FLOWCHART MD RNTechnician New patient admitted Does patient have DM? MD writes order RN receives for AccuCheck order RN reports to assigned Tech Tech performs AccuCheck Day Shift ? Night Shift ? (7am-7pm) (7pm-7am) Perfroms AccuCheck before AM meal JUST BEFORE 7.30 am; Performs AccuCheck for lunch between 10.30-11 am @ Bedtime 10pm & Dinner between 4.30-5.00pm RN documents in Sunrise Flow sheet Reports Results to RN Downloads Glucometer back to base Loads results into Clinical summary of Sunrise RN gives INSULIN ER[®]

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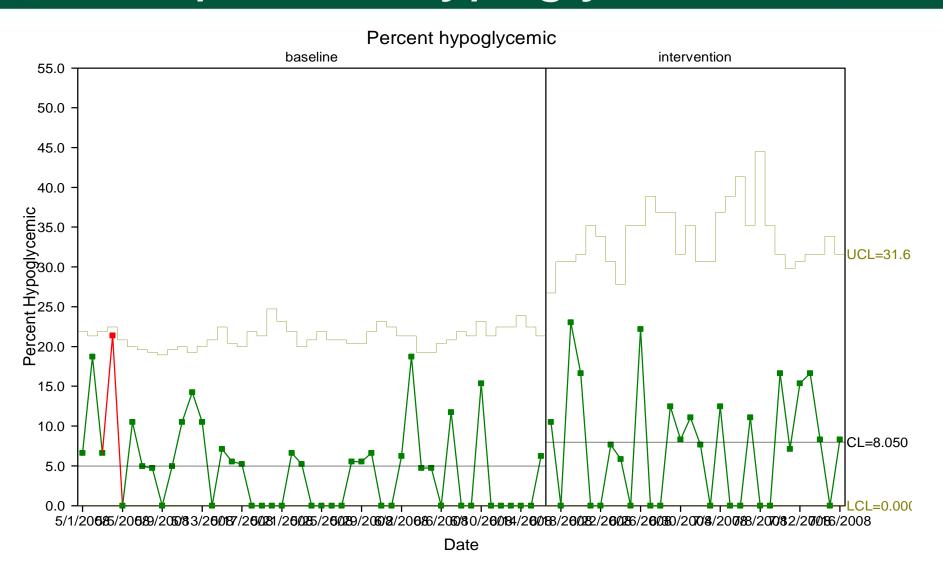


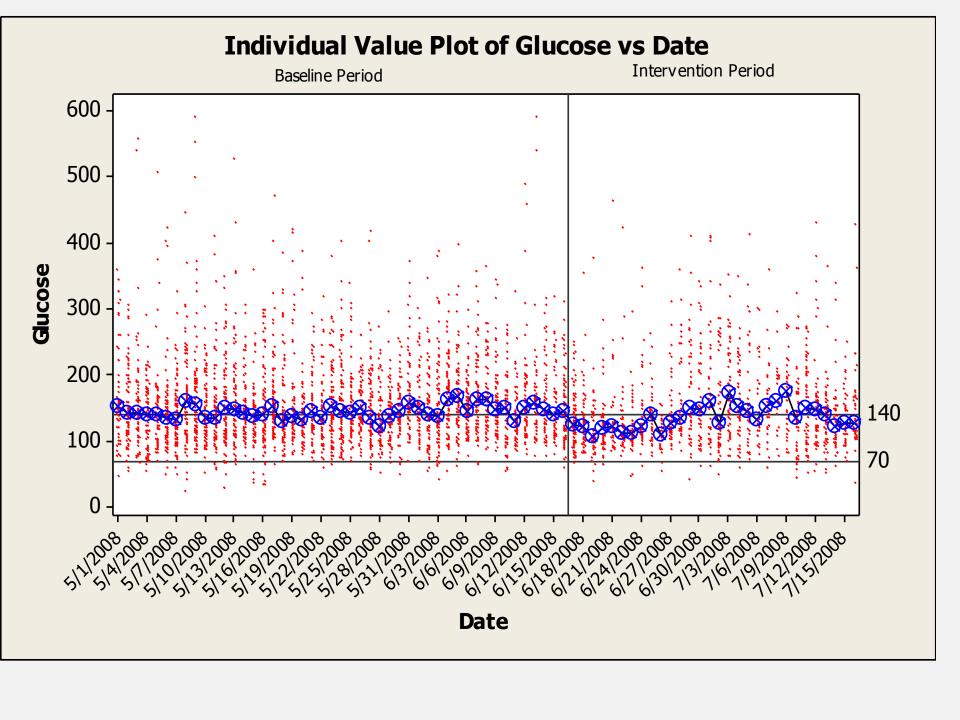


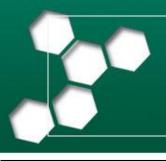
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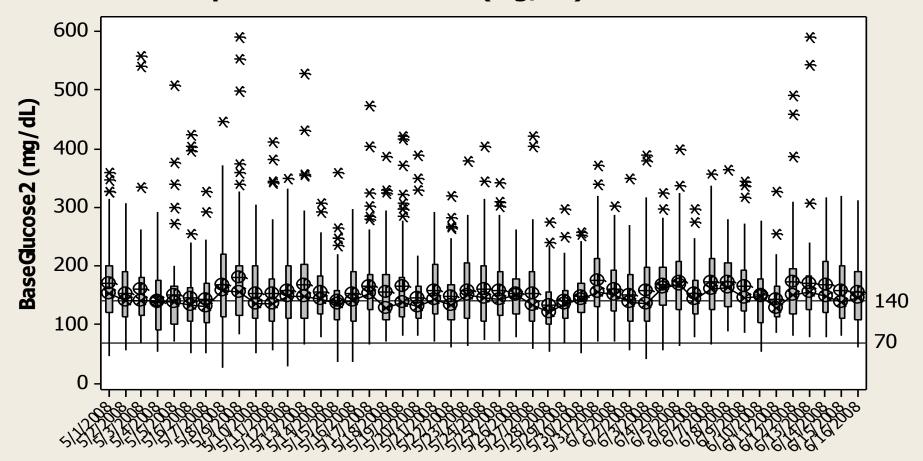






BOX PLOT

Boxplot of BaseGlucose2 (mg/dL) vs BaseDate2

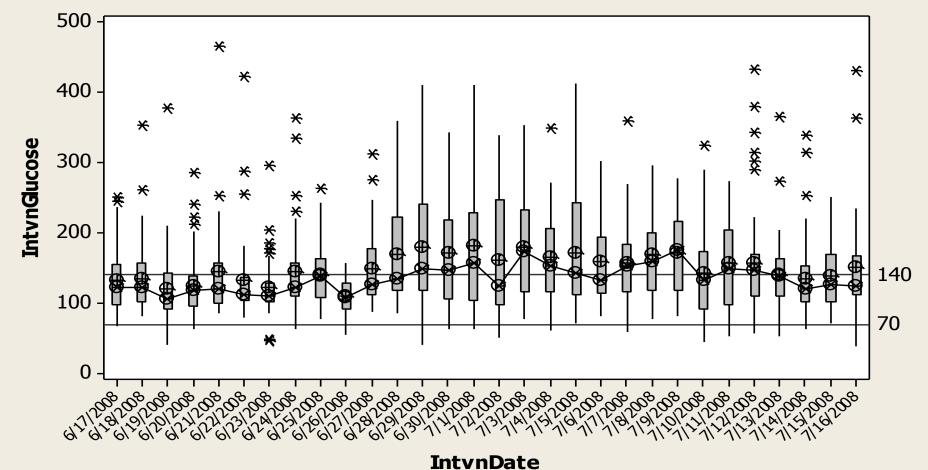


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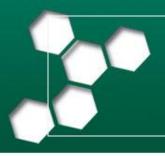


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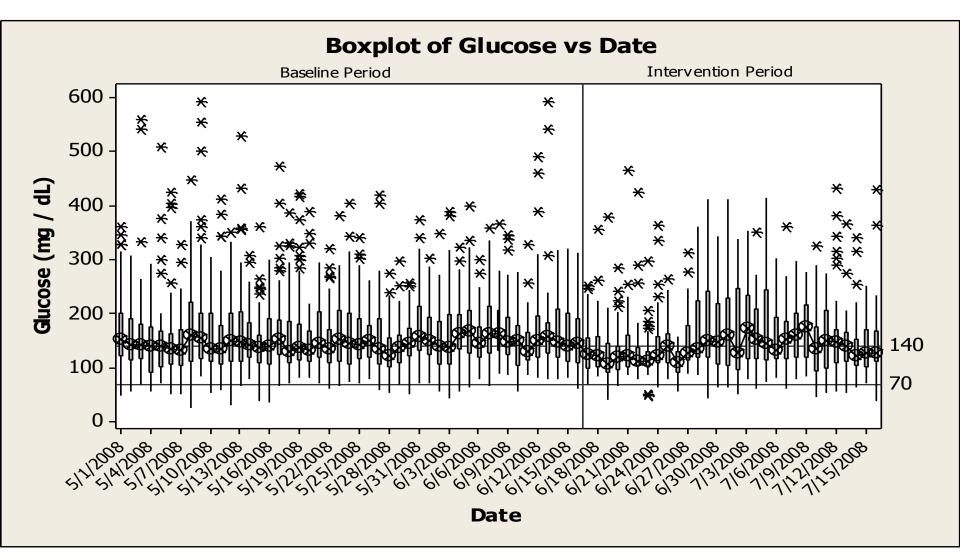






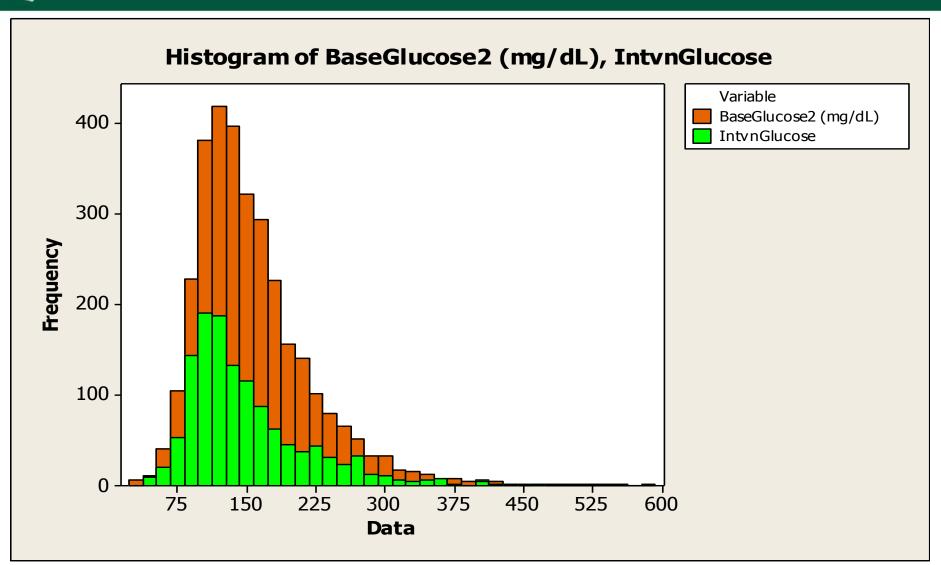


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Overall Distribution





LESSONS LEARNED

- Overall increase in glucose control was obtained, with decline in early July.
 - New Housestaff
 - Vacations
- •Slight increase in hypoglycemic episodes, but acceptable.
 - •If trend continues will need to track severe hypoglycemia, symptomatic episodes.

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FUTURE INTERVENTIONS

- EMR implementation
- Education- Housestaff, Nurses
- Empower nurses to encourage change of insulin regimen daily
- Use of "real time" data for feedback





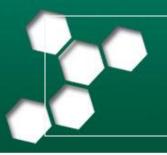
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QUESTIONS





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