

OHA, Member Hospitals Collaborate to Save Lives, Reduce Costs

Member hospitals work with clinical leaders and data analysts through the OHA Institute for Health Innovation to tackle statewide health issues. Currently, hospitals are collaborating to save lives by:

- Improving Ohio's infant mortality rate
- Attacking the single most expensive condition in all of health care—sepsis
- Surging resources and new treatment protocols to communities through the OHA Opioid Response Initiative



OHA is one of 16 organizations nationally awarded a Hospital Improvement Innovation Network contract by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services to direct a collaboration of more than 100 hospitals to reduce health care-acquired conditions and readmissions.

Additionally, OHA is a founding member of the Ohio Patient Safety Institute.

Ohio Hospitals Serve the Needs of Patients 24/7/365

OHA staff works with hospital members and government officials to manage Ohio's robust trauma program to get the right patient to the right hospital, at the right time, in the right manner.

OHA leads a statewide and regional network for emergency preparedness and trauma programs to manage surge capacity and enhance community and hospital preparedness for public health emergencies.

From Ebola, to Zika, to natural disasters, to national events held in Ohio—OHA and Ohio hospitals lead the preparation and response.

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READMISSIONS

Hospitals participating in OHA's quality improvement initiatives have shown a consistent and remarkable

decrease of 28.3% in readmissions, avoiding \$8.6 billion in projected costs from 2014 to 2017.

By focusing resources and quality programming on antimicrobial stewardship, coordination and transition of care, and hand hygiene, OHA's quality program participants accomplished substantial gains in quality improvement and coordination of care.

SEPSIS MORTALITY

OHA's statewide initiative to **reduce Ohio's sepsis mortality achieved a**

15.5% reduction, saving 2,133 lives

from 2015 through 2017. Participating hospitals achieving these results continue to focus on early sepsis recognition and early, appropriate clinical intervention.