



SEVERE POSTPARTUM HEMORRHAGE AFTER VAGINAL DELIVERY: COULD THE RATE BE REDUCED?

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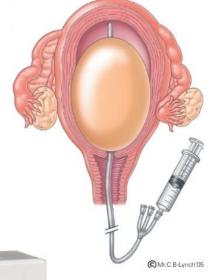
126 PPH > 1 litre (2,9%)

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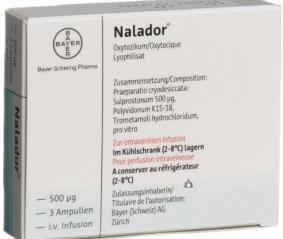












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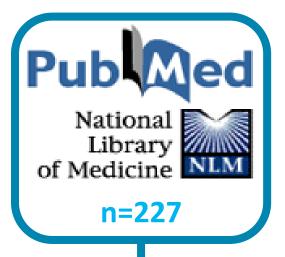
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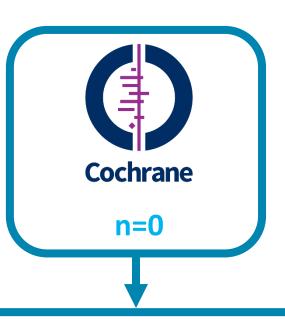




Identification











Identified publications after removing duplicates n=228

Screening





Publications screened by title and abstract (n=228)

EXCLUDED (n=187)

- Letters to editor (n=2)
- Editorials (n=2)
- Journal articles (n=6)
- Home birth (n=1)
- No intervention (n=119)
- Intervention without evaluation (n=2)
- Evaluation without PPH (n=55)



Eligibility





Publications eligibility assessment by full-text reading (n=41)

EXCLUDED (n=22)

- Comment (n=1)
- Protocol (n=1)
- No intervention (n=4)
- Intervention without evaluation (n=1)
- Evaluation without PPH (n=12)
- Evaluation without statistical test (n=2)
- Evaluation without group control (n=1)

INCLUDED

 Additional publications identified through snowballing (n=4)







Included





Included studies (total n=23)

Randomized controlled trials (n=4)
Before-and-after studies (n=19)

- 10 studies without significant results
- 2 studies with a significant increase of PPH
- 9 studies with a significant reduction of PPH
 - 4 intervention methods
 - Audit feedback
 - Training

- Simulation
- Multifaceted







Audit and feedback



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Date. : _ / _		Postpartum aemorrhage		
	1. Risi	k factors		
PRE PARTUM		Labor / Delivery		
Placenta praevia, accreta	Yes No	Spontaneous labor	Yes No	
Macrosomia > 4 000 g	☐ Yes ☐ No	Induction of labor	Yes No	
Multiple pregnancy	☐ Yes ☐ No	Spontaneous vaginal delivery	Yes No	
Fibroma	☐ Yes ☐ No	Instrumental delivery	☐ Yes ☐ No	
Previous PPH	☐ Yes ☐ No	Prophylactic caesarean	Yes No	
Bleeding disorder	☐ Yes ☐ No	Caesarean during labor	☐ Yes ☐ No	
Stillbirth	☐ Yes ☐ No	PER PARTUM		
Previous caesarean	☐ Yes ☐ No	Hyperthermia	Yes No	
Hypertension	☐ Yes ☐ No	Labor > 12hours	Yes No	
Time of PPH (hours):		5. AETIOLOGY		
□<2h □21	to 12 h	Atony	☐Yes ☐No	
. Management		surgical, hysterotomy	Yes No	
2. Management		Surgical, hysterotomy Surgical (other cause)	☐ Yes ☐ No	
Prophylactic administration of oxytocin	☐ Yes ☐ No	Retained placenta	Yes No	
PPH Identification	Yes No	Perineal tears	☐ Yes ☐ No	
Call to the senior physician		Uterine Rupture	Yes No	
< 10 min	Yes No NS*	Bleeding disorder	Yes No	
Manual uterine examination	Yes No NS*	Placenta praevia ou accreta	Yes No	
or manual removal of the placenta < 15 min		Undear	☐ Yes ☐ No	
Administration of oxytocin	☐Yes ☐No			
Suture with no delay of	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ NS*	6. File		
perineal tears		Card of blood group available	Yes No	
Examination of the lower genital tract	Yes No NS*	Clotting test	Yes No	
Sulprostone < 30 mn	Yes No NS	7. POST PARTUM DIAGNOST		
Exacyl IV	Yes No	Haemoglobin loss of 4 g/dL or more	Yes No	
Bakri Balloon	Yes No	8. SYNTHESIS		
Embolisation	Yes No	Predictable Yes No	Predictable Vec No	
Surgical procedure	Yes No NS*	Avoidable Yes No		
NS: not suited				
3. VOLUME	mL			
500 à 999 mL	☐Yes ☐No	IMPERFECTION		
1 000 à 1 499 mL	Yes No	Midwife ☐ Yes ☐ No Junior Obs. ☐ Yes ☐ No J	unior Anaest. Ou i No	
≥1 500 mL	Yes No	Senior Obs. Yes No Senior Anaest Yes No		
		Autre Yes No		
4. TRANSFUSION	T	IMPERFECTION:		
Fibrinogen	Yes No			
Packed red blood cells	Yes No			
		La C	roix-Rousse hospital	



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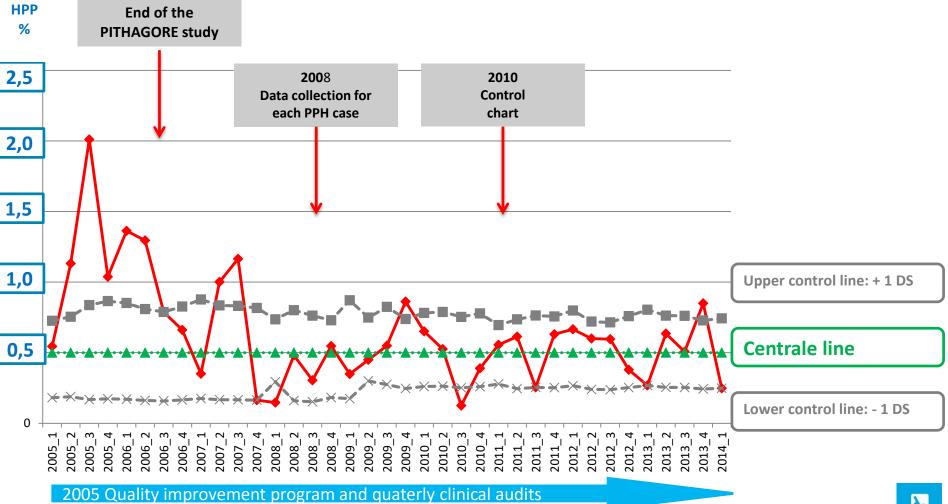
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Training



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Table 1. The Four Consecutive Stages of the GIRMMAHP Initiative (http://www.girmmahp.net)

Stage	Objectives	Duration (Months)	Accumulated Time (Months)
1	Observational study to characterize delivery care	1 each hospital	1
2	Intervention To discuss the results of the observational study To compare evidence-based CPGs with current practice To stimulate the demand for CPGs Knowledge transference process including topics such as evidence-based medicine and theory about CPGs Workshop to adapt a CPG for the obstetrics department of each participant hospital	3	4
3	Short-term postintervention observational study 3 mo after the implementation of the CPGs	0.5 each hospital	7.5
4	Long-term postintervention observational study 12 mo after the implementation of the CPGs	1 each hospital	17

 $CPGs = clinical\ practice\ guidelines.$

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- Period: 2003 and 2005
- Study design: Before-after study
- Number of maternity units: 17
- Number of women: 2247
- Outcome: PPH
- Results: p<0.05</p>

Initial PPH rate
12.7%

3 months **6.9%**

12 months **5.0%**











Simulation



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« There were 3 main phases of preparation prior to protocol initiation: development, education, and team training/simulation. » and ... cf. Crofts et al.

Crofts et al.

	Local hospital course	Simulation centre course
Trainers	Local obstetricians, midwives and anaesthetists	Obstetricians, midwives and anaesthetists from the South West region of the UK
Mannequins	Locally available low-fidelity mannequins and training aids	Computer-controlled high-fidelity mannequins, which respond to treatment
Location	Local hospital	Simulation centre—a distance of 5–170 miles from local hospitals
Content	Identical	Identical
Course manual	Identical	Identical
Training drills	Conducted in a local delivery suite room	Conducted within a simulated clinical environment
Participants	Six participants in each local hospital per course	Eighteen participants; three teams of six from three hospitals per course
Cost of training venue	Free of charge	£1500 per day
	No teamwork training course	Teamwork training course
Content	Clinical	Clinical plus teamwork training
Length	1 day	2 days
Course manual	No teamwork chapter	Teamwork chapter
Participants per course	One team of six or three teams of six	One team of six or three teams of six
	dependant on course location	dependant on course location

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Results

Stage	Preprotocol	Post-period 1	Post-period 4	Post-period 3
1 ^a	35% (22) ^b	51% (25)	69% (27)	82% (49)
2 ^a	53% (33)	45% (22)	18% (7)	8% (5)
3	11% (7)	4% (2)	13% (5)	10% (6)

Increase of simple HPP (better diagnosis)

Reduce the 2nd stage of PPH

No change on severe PPH rate

- Improve team work
 - Call
- Lack of a detailed description of simulation
- Lack of improvement of clinical endpoint







Multifaceted intervention

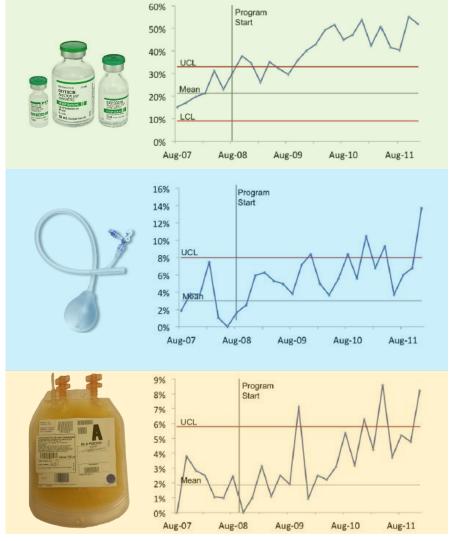


Multifaceted intervention

Does a postpartum hemorrhage patient safety program result in sustained changes in management and outcomes?

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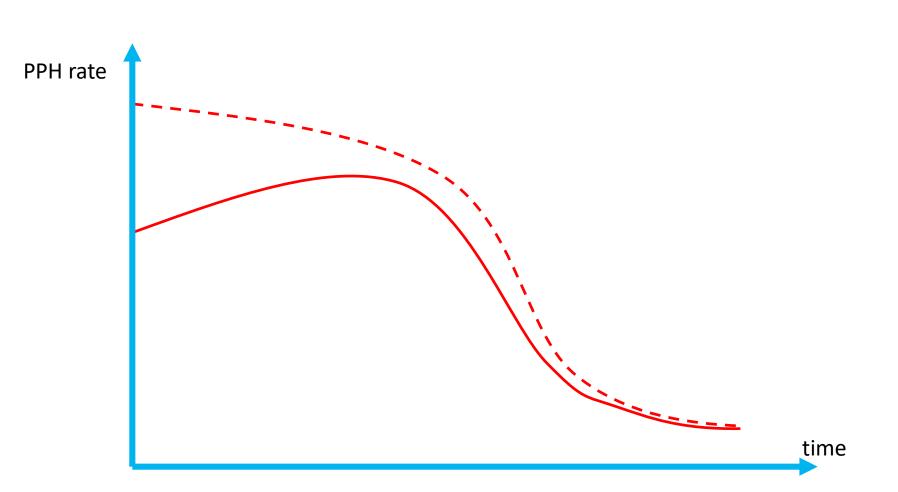
Patient characteristics	Pre protocol n = 592	Post protocol n = 2513	<i>P</i> value
Estimated blood loss			
Clinical blood loss, mL	1168 ± 688	1265 ± 905	.014
>1500 mL	11 (21.5)	6 9 (26.6)	.010
Transfusions			
Packed red cells	63 (10.6)	314 (12.5)	.214
Fresh frozen plasma	18 (3.0)	64 (2.6)	.500
Cryoprecipitate	11 (1.9)	94 (3.8)	.022
Platelets	7 (1.2)	39 (1.6)	.503
>2 U PRBC	27 (4.6)	113 (4.5)	.944
>2 U fresh frozen plasma	9 (1.5)	36 (1.4)	.872
>2 U cryoprecipitate	1 (0.2)	22 (0.9)	.071
>2 U platelets	1 (0.2)	11 (0.4)	.343
≥4 U total blood products	22 (3.7)	106 (4.2)	.582
Uterotonics used	278 (47.0)	1628 (64.8)	< .001
PGE1	160 (27.0)	1216 (48.4)	< .001
Methylergonovine	163 (27.5)	1042 (41.5)	< .001
PGF2-alpha	128 (21.6)	900 (35.8)	< .001
>2 uterotonics	125 (21.1)	1064 (42.3)	< .001
ntrauterine balloon tamponade	17 (2.9)	155 (6.2)	.002
B-Lynch suture	23 (3.9)	151 (6.0)	.042
Embolization via interventional radiology	4 (0.7)	45 (1.8)	.050
Curettage	29 (4.9)	127 (5.1)	.875
Gynecologic oncology present	6 (1.0)	30 (1.2)	.712
Postpartum hysterectomy	7 (1.2)	43 (1.7)	.357
CU admission	14 (2.4)	57 (2.3)	.926



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Conclusion



- Audit feedback: 3/3 effective NP4 (before-and-after)
- Training: 2/3 effective
- Simulation: 1/3 effective
- Multifaceted: 5/10 effective
- Low-level evidence (before-and-after study)
- Interventions are poorly described
- Implementation time
- Local context +++







