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3/31 Learning Objectives

- 1. Describe the PA PQC's collective successes and next steps for the April 2022 through March 2023 Implementation Period
- 2. Describe trauma-informed care principles and how to implement the principles in perinatal care settings
- 3. Describe breastmilk feeding guidelines for substance use and how to empower patients to make informed decisions and connect to lactation support services
- 4. Discuss best practices for connecting patients and families to outpatient and community services and supports
- 5. For those in the IPLARC initiative: Discuss how to measure IPLARC expulsion rates and how to use this measure for quality improvement purposes

PA PQC Advisory Group

Members representing:

- Patients and families
- Chairs of the current PA PQC work groups
- MMRCs
- State agencies
- Perinatal provider, birth worker, healthcare associations
- AIM (ACOG)
- PA PQC hospital and community champions from urban and rural locations
- Commercial and Medicaid health plans
- Policy and advocacy coalitions

Roles:

- Provide direction and guidance to the PA PQC in response to improvement opportunities
- Offer guidance on future neonatal and maternal health priority areas for the PA PQC, trigging PA PQC work groups
- Increase awareness about and engagement in the PA PQC among their networks and colleagues
- Receive monthly updates from PA PQC staff to support the above roles

PA PQC Advisory Group Chairs: James Cook, MD and Aasta Mehta, MD, MPP



2022 Funding Partners











PA PQC Successes & Future Directions

March 31, 2022
Aasta Mehta, MD, MPP, FACOG and James A. Cook, MD, FAAP
PA PQC Advisory Group Co-Chairs



- MMRC
- Leadership transitioned to Bureau of Family Health, DOH
- Committee membership updated and new committee established on Feb 1, 2022
 - Co-chairs: Aasta Mehta, MD, MPP and Stacey Beck, MD
 - Comprised of 30 members
 - Two vacancies:
 - Coroner/Medical Examiner
 - Health Statistician
- Resume review of 2020 cases starting in April 2022



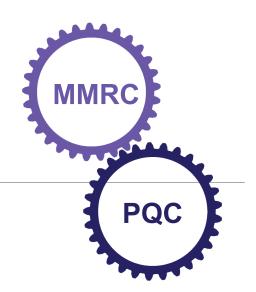


Figure 1: Pregnancy-Associated Mortality Ratio (PAMR), by Demographics, Pennsylvania 2018

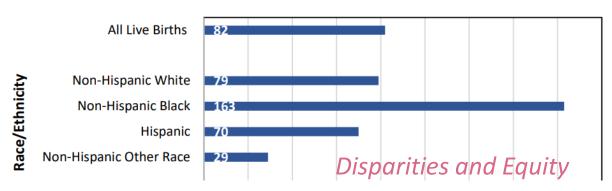


Table 3: Committee Determinations on Contributing Factors for the 2018 Maternal Deaths Reviewed by PA MMRC (N=44)					
	Yes	Probably	No	Unknown	Blank
Did obesity contribute to the death?	3 (7%)	2 (5%)	34 (77%)	5 (11%)	0 (0%)
Did discrimination contribute to the death?	1 (2%)	8 (18%)	18 (41%)	11 (25%)	6 (14%)
Did mental health conditions other than substance use disorder contribute to the	17 (39%)	4 (9%)	17 (39%)	6 (14%)	0 (0%)
Did substance use disorder contribute to the death?	15 (34%)	3 (7%)	22 (50%)	4 (9%)	0 (0%)

PA Maternal Mortality Review Report (January 2022), MMRC Legislative Report

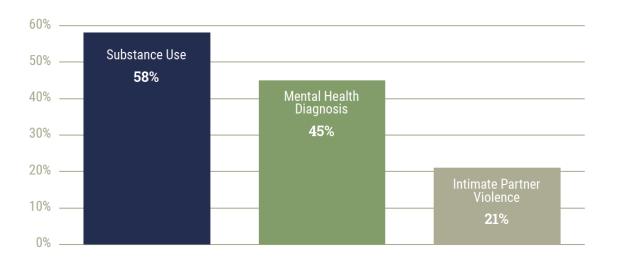
*Does note include Philadelphia since Philadelphia has a local MMR

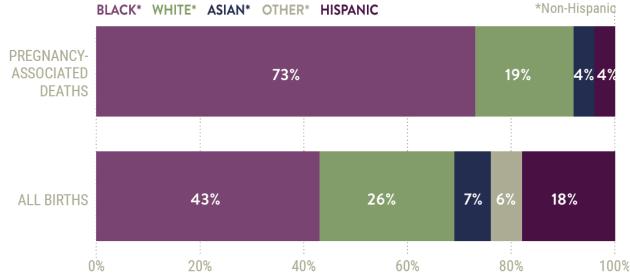
Philadelphia MMRC Findings

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Figure 1.9 Reported History of Maternal Substance Use, Mental Health Diagnosis and Intimate Partner Violence in Pregnancy-Associated Deaths, 2013-2018 (n=110)

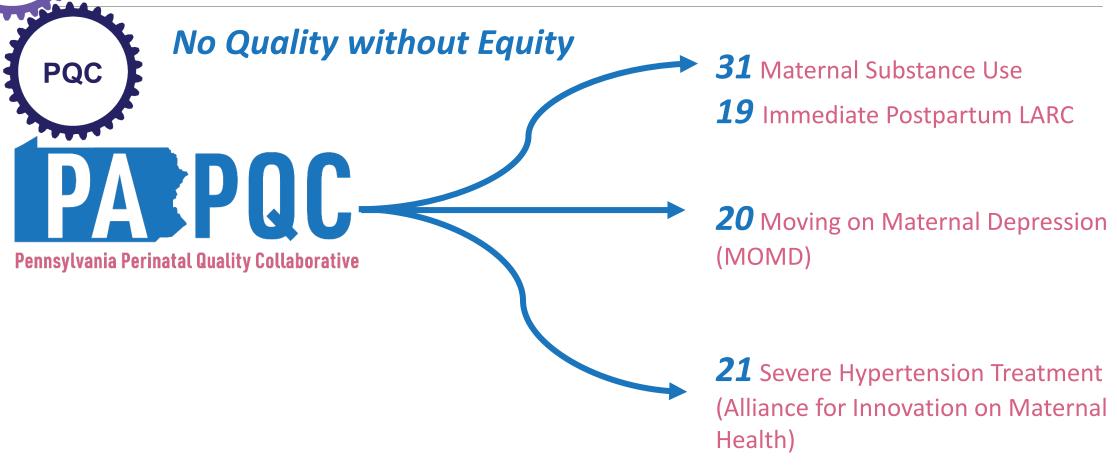
Figure 2.5 Race/Ethnicity of Pregnancy-Related Deaths, 2013-2018 (n=26)





2022 PA PQC Maternal Health Initiatives: Number of Participating Hospitals

MMRC



PA PQC Teams Impacted OUD Structure Measures! Baseline compared to October-December 2021

Provide OUD sensitivity training requirements for staff/providers

15% vs. 74% (1 59%)

Provide opioid pharmacotherapy for pregnant women with OUD

67% vs. 85% (18%)

Use a validated, selfreport screening tool for substance use in pregnancy

44% vs. 100%* (1 56%)

Develop unique clinical pathways/order sets for pregnant individuals with OUD

33% vs. 85% (152%)

^{*}The 100% may be due to a lower number of surveys received for Oct-Dec. period.



2022 PA PQC Neonatal Health Initiatives: Number of Participating Hospitals

PQC

No Quality without Equity



38 Substance-Exposed Newborns

PA PQC Teams Impacted NAS Structure Measures! Baseline compared to October-December 2021

% NICU or well-baby nurses trained in validated NAS assessments

53% vs. 83% (130%)

Use standardized pharmacologic protocols for NAS

70% vs. 93% (123%)

Use standardized non-pharmacologic protocols for NAS

59% vs. 96% (137%)

2022 Initiatives Timeline

Recruitment:
January to March
2022



Implementation:
April 2022 to
March 2023



Sustaining: April 2023 to March 2024

PA PQC Quarterly Structure for Implementation Period

Form a Team

Participate in Quarterly Learning Sessions

Launch Quality Improvement (QI) Cycles

Access Coaching, Toolkits, Trainings, QI Awards, Initiative-Specific Virtual Meetings, & Work Groups Report
Aggregate Data
and Surveys

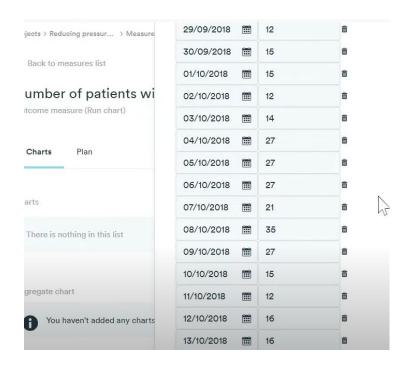
2022 Enhanced Supports

- Trainings on Key Interventions for Maternal Substance Use, Substance-Exposed Newborn, and Immediate Postpartum LARC Driver Diagrams
 - ➤ PA PQC teams can request trainings via an online form at https://www.whamglobal.org/pa-pqc-initiatives
- ➤ Quarterly QI Awards
 - > \$5,000 per eligible hospital per quarter based on QI and data-related milestones

2022 Enhanced Supports:

PA PQC is Switching to Life QI for Data Reporting and Visualization

In April, the PA PQC will transfer the data, provide recorded trainings, and offer coaching assistance





https://www.lifeqisystem.com/

In 2022, the PA PQC includes...

- 49 birth sites and NICUs
 Out of 80 hospitals with 75+ annual births
- 14 health plans