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BACKGROUND

- Decreased frequency of emergencies in ambulatory vs inpatient → decreased preparedness
- Multiple emergency events highlighted gaps in emergency preparedness and staff confidence

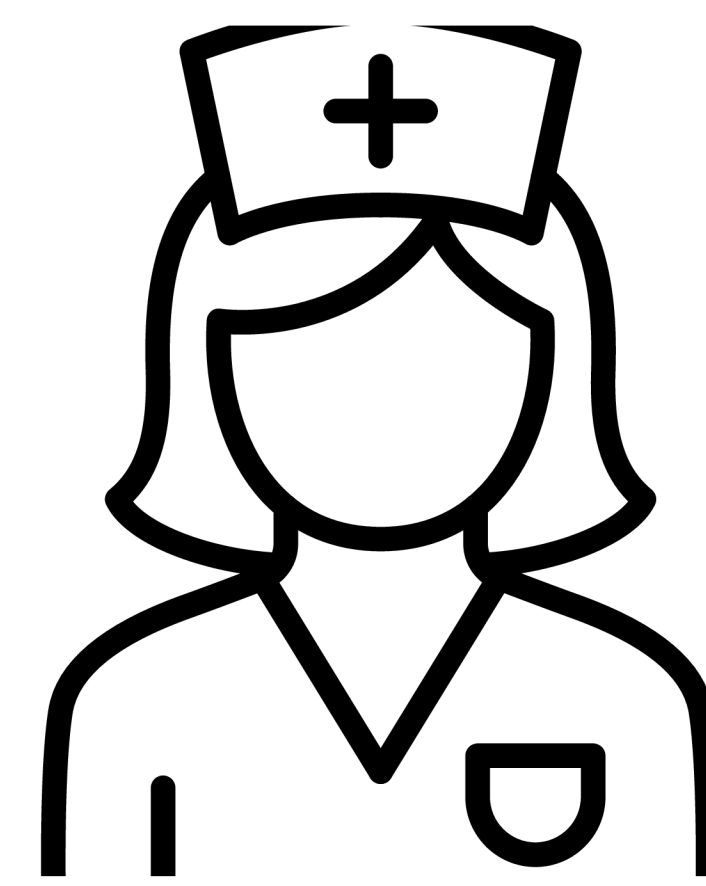
OBJECTIVE

Improve emergency response readiness through the development of an interdisciplinary Emergency Response Committee.

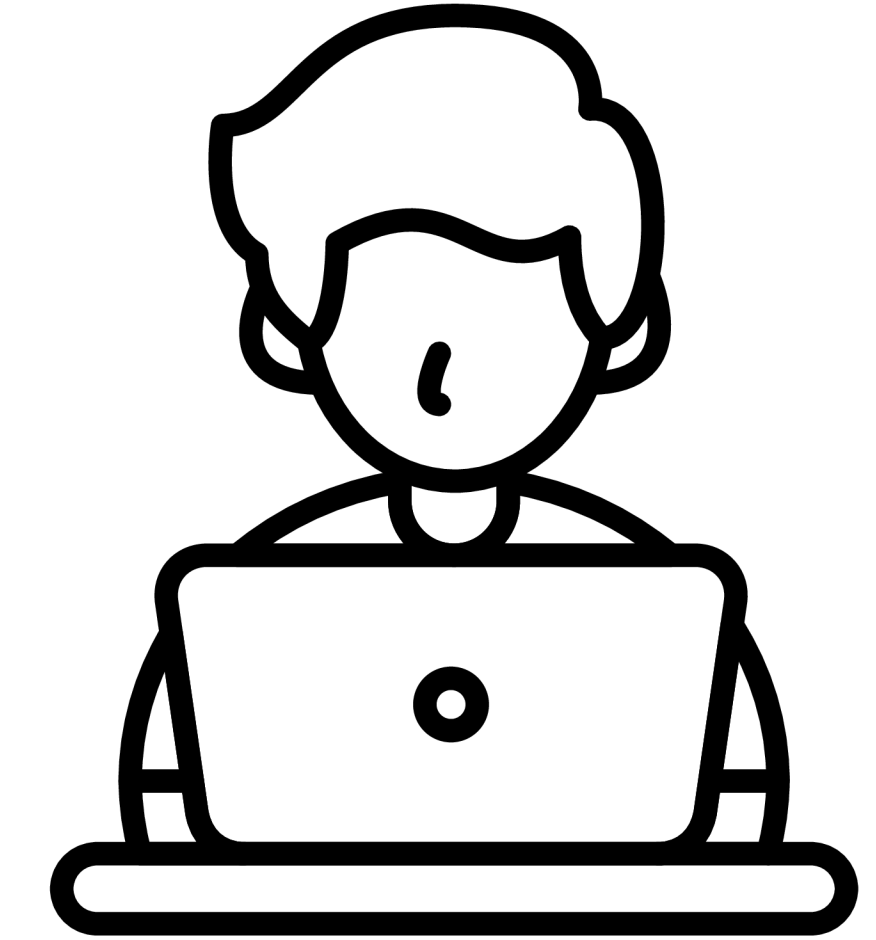
BARRIERS

Full implementation and outcome measurement were not completed due to leadership transition. However, evidence reaffirms the importance of ambulatory emergency response training

METHODOLOGY



- Who?**
- RNs
 - LPNs
 - CMAs
 - PSAs
 - Leadership



What?
A Multidisciplinary Emergency Response Committee was created and identified the following needs:



RESULTS

- Staff engagement during planning was high
- Majority of staff expressed interest in hands-on training activities
- Interdisciplinary collaboration = increased patient safety

CONCLUSION

- Emergency preparedness in the ambulatory setting requires intentional leadership
- Interdisciplinary engagement strengthens team confidence
- Proactive planning improves readiness for rare but high-risk events

Percentage of clinics with/without emergency policies and protocols

