

# IV Forum Reducing Risk in Vascular Access

# Guest Speakers

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#### Vascular Access Outcomes

- Successfully complete infusion therapy
- Reduced VAD related complications
- Reduced number of venepunctures per patient
- Patient Satisfaction
- Optimizing talent



### Current Trends in VA

- Compliance with National Standards
- Peripheral Cannulation
- Pressure indicated devices
- Midline Catheters
- Specialised Teams



# National Safety and Quality Health Service Standards



A better way to care



Standard 3 -

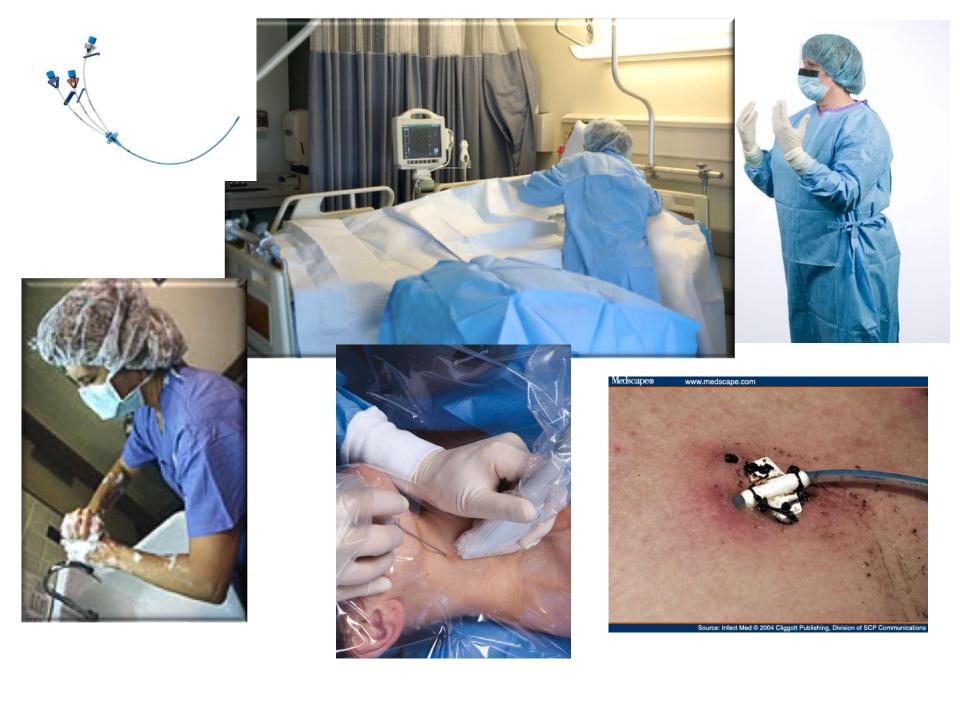
Preventing and Controlling Healthcare Associated Infections

The Right Line > The Right Patient > The Right Time > The Right Securement

### Central Line Associated Bloodstream Infection Issues

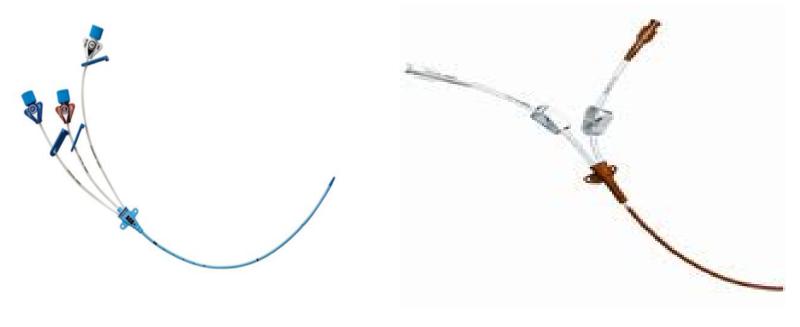
- 17% of Australian ICU patients receive CVCs<sup>1</sup>
- 3500 annual reported cases
- Clinicians do not comply with evidence-based infection control practice recommendations
  - compliance with the clinician bundle between 61% to 90% & with the patient bundle between 74.1% to 91.8%<sup>2</sup>
  - overall hand hygiene compliance in Australia is only 78.3% (CI 95%)  $78.2-78.3)^3$
- Limited data regarding line management, securement, access and management
- 1. Halton, K. A., Cook, D. A., Whitby, M., Paterson, D. L., & Graves, N. (2009). Cost effectiveness of antimicrobial catheters in the intensive care unit: addressing uncertainty in the decision. Critical care, 13, R35.





#### Recommended Protection

Use a chlorhexidine /silver sulfadiazine or minocycline /rifampin impregnated CVCs in patients whose catheters are expected to be > 5 days (Category 1A)



Antiseptic

### Peripheral IV Access

- 72 hour change
- Hand insertion
- Unknown failure rate
- Elimination of IV teams

# Routine versus clinically indicated replacement of peripheral intravenous catheters: a randomised controlled equivalence trial

Claire M Rickard, Joan Webster, Marianne CWallis, Nicole Marsh, Matthew R McGrail, Venessa French, Lynelle Foster, Peter Gallagher, John R Gowardman, Li Zhang, Alice McClymont, Michael Whitby

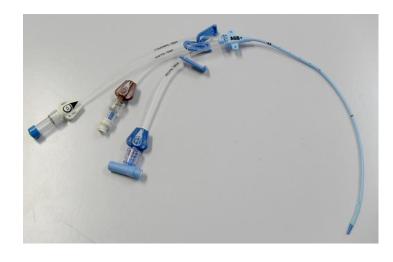
#### Summary

Lancet 2012; 380: 1066-74 Background The millions of peripheral intravenous catheters used each year are recommended for 72-96 h

Right Line > The Right Patient > The Right

### Pressure Indicated Devices



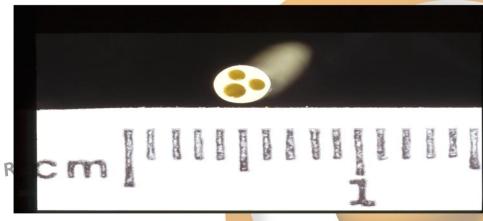


- 15psi

- 300psi



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### Midline Catheters

# The Use of Midline Catheters in the Adult Acute Care Setting – Clinical Implications and Recommendations for Practice

Evan Alexandrou, Lucie M. Ramjan, Tim Spencer, Steven A. Frost, Yenna Salamonson, Patricia M. Davidson, Ken M. Hillman

The safety and efficacy of midlines compared to peripherally inserted central catheters for adult cystic fibrosis patients: A retrospective, observational study

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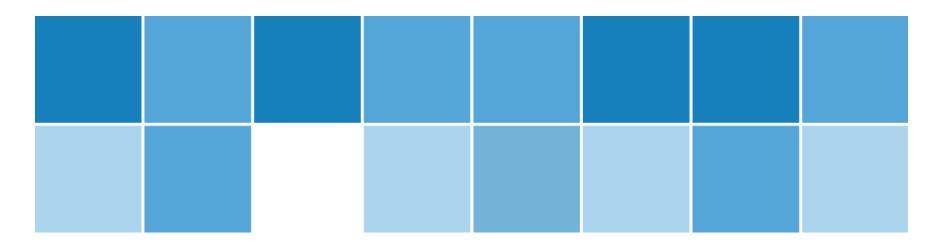
## Specialised Teams

# Central Venous Catheter Placement by Advanced Practice Nurses Demonstrates Low Procedural Complication and Infection Rates—A Report From 13 Years of Service

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Nurse-led central venous catheter insertion—Procedural characteristics and outcomes of three intensive care based catheter placement services

Evan Alexandrou <sup>a,c,d,g,h,i,\*</sup>, Margherita Murgo <sup>b</sup>, Eda Calabria <sup>b</sup>, Timothy R. Spencer <sup>c,d,g</sup>, Hailey Carpen <sup>e</sup>, Kathleen Brennan <sup>d,f</sup>, Steven A. Frost <sup>a,g</sup>, Patricia M. Davidson <sup>h</sup>, Ken M. Hillman <sup>d,j</sup>



# Advancing the Scope of Vascular Access

# Infusion Therapy PICC Service Gold Coast University Hospital

Tracey Patrick
Clinical Nurse Consultant PICC Insertion



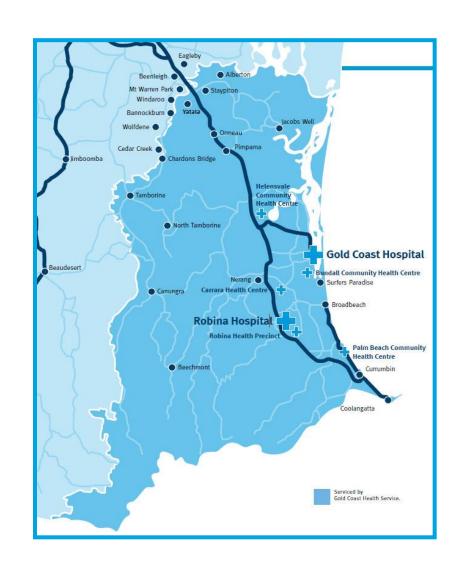


### **Demographics**

GCHHS area

- GCUH- 750 bed
- Robina- 364 bed
- Carrara- 63 bed

 X3 Community Health Centres



### The Start of Our Journey









# Moving Forward...

"If we could insert PICCs, we could run this procedure room so much more efficiently."

# Commencement of a Nurse Led PICC Insertion Service

- Achieve Clinical competence
  - Medical mentors
  - Specialty training
- Service Delivery
  - Dedicated PICC insertion days
  - Staffing

# PICC CHICK's in action in the early days...







### Establishing our Serv





### A small step into MID





#### Move to GCUH MID





#### ...home sweet home...







### **World of Fluoroscopy**







The 'PICC CHICK" Team Today

#### **PICC Insertion Service**



### Monitoring & Surveillance







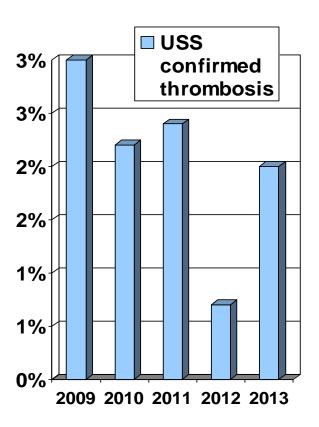


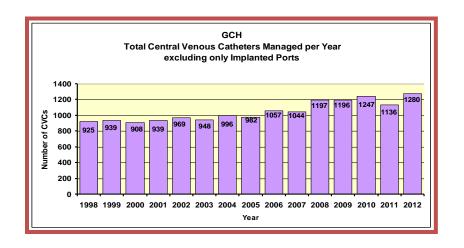
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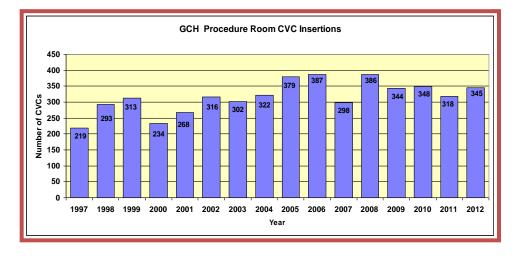
#### **Data Collection**



#### **STATS**







### **Auditing**

Gold Coast Infusion Therapy Department					
PICC/CVC Audit					
Date:Ward:Auditor:					

Bed	UR	Device Type	Site	Dressing Type	Dressing on Patient	Bungs Correct for Device	Patency correct for management	Appropriate Labels on Giving set	On Care Plan
		PICC PICC-D CVC CVC-T		□ <u>Teg.IV</u> □ Other Reason:	□ Intact □ Dated □ Ext cath. Under □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □	□ Yes	Main Lumen  Yes  No Spare lumens Yes  No No Pump if IVT	☐ Yes☐ No☐ Dated☐ N/A	Dwell days Dressing Due? Day Insertion details Site inspect 4/24 Temp
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### **Education**











### Future...













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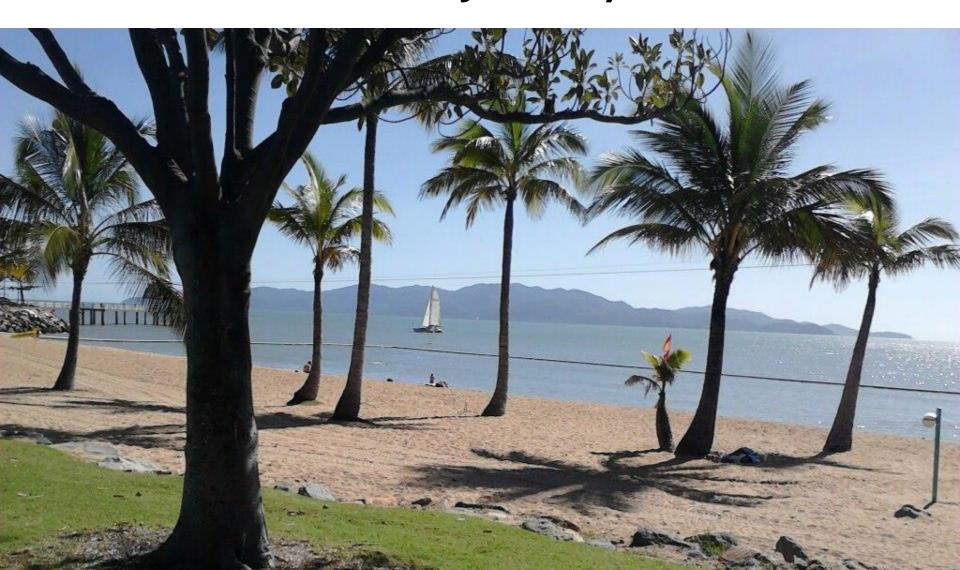
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# The Townsville Hospital Nurse led PICC Journey



- Helen Hayes
- Medical Imaging Department 2002



# History

- July 2002
- 5 nurses
- Limited US guided interventions



• Arm ready to go!



## Today



- 60 PICC's month
- 12 PICC nurses

- Very high success rate
- Very enthusiastic group



• Screen used in D.S.A



•	Medical Imaging PICC Team /	PICC Insertion Date:	1 1	
•	Explanation given & consent obtain	ned 🗖		
•	PICC Type: Arrow ( / Arrow (	CT Power PICC $\Box$ / Bard $\Box$		
•	Gauge: 3fr □ 4fr □ 5F Dual □	1 1% lignocainemls		
•	Inserted into: L R	vein		
•	Catheter Length: Catheter Exposed:			
•	Good blood return	Easy to flush		
•	Post-insertion x-ray	Tip Position: SVC		
•	Statlock applied	Sterile technique $\Box$		
•	Positive Displacement Bung	Saline Flush		
•	Biopatch & Dressing	LOT NO		
•	LINE CAN BE ACCESSED NOW			
•	PICC Inserter:	Signed		
•	Any problems please contact the Medical Imaging PICC Team:			
•	BUSINESS HOURS ONLY. Mon - Fri on 3616			

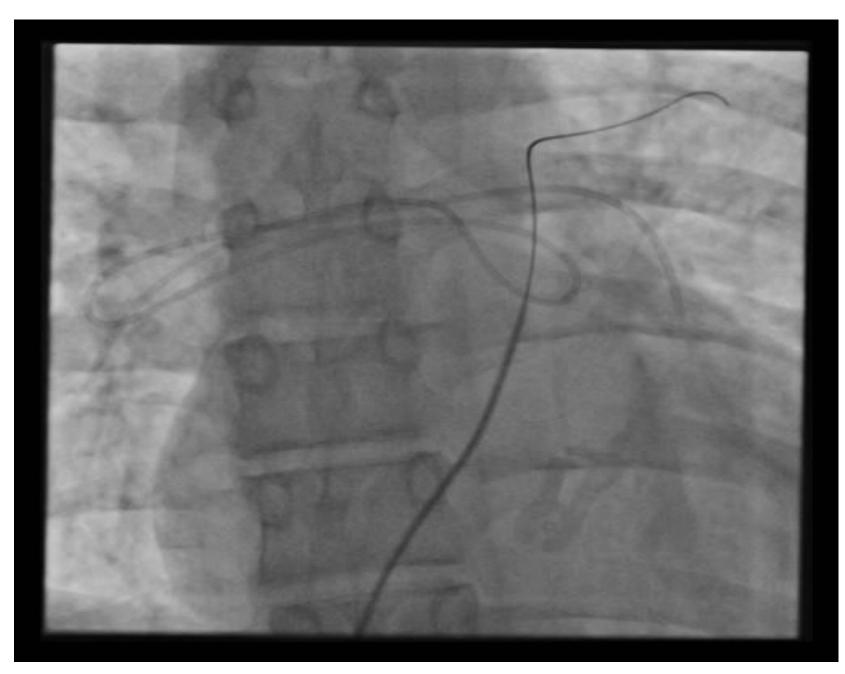
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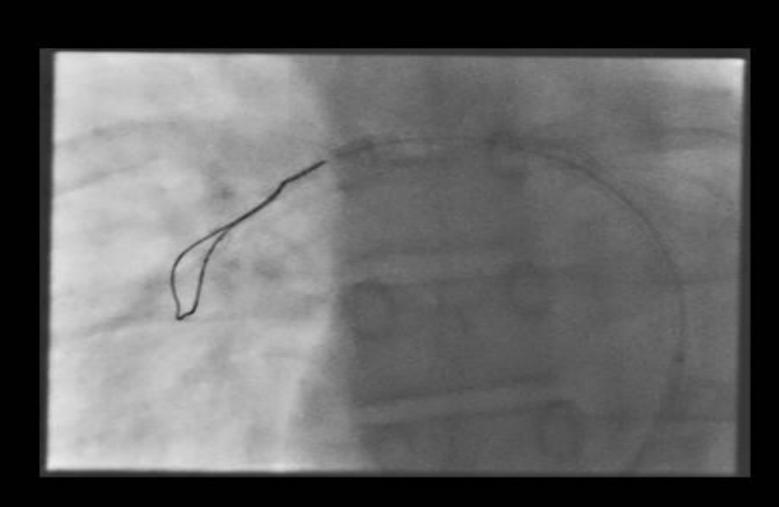
- PICC LINE CARE
- Use aseptic, non-touch technique for all PICC line care
- Biopatch & Tegaderm dressing change weekly (more often if soiled, lifting or moist).
- Change Positive Displacement Bung & Statlock securing device weekly.
- Where possible keep IV fluids infusing through PICC
- Don't regularly disconnect & reconnect line for patient convenience.
- Flush the PICC line after use with Normal Saline 10ml syringe or larger only. PICC flush to be repeated every day when not in use and flush immediately when an infusion is finished.
- Avoid taking blood pressures on arm with PICC line insitu.
- Contact Medical Imaging PICC Team if the patient has:
- Partially dislodged PICC, Blocked or damaged/leaking PICC line as this may be reversible, repaired or exchanged.
- PICC Team BUSINESS HOURS ONLY. Mon Fri 3616
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## Issues

- Re-insertion rates
- Different Lines trialled
- Post insertion Education
- Bariatric Patients
- Low platelets
- Room availability









## Engage in VA

WoCoVa - Berlin, Germany June 18-21

Association for Vascular Access Sept 7-10th

Professional Interest Groups = AVAS

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