

Same-Day Discharge in Patients Undergoing Elective PCI: How Barnes-Jewish Hospital Used National Cardiovascular Data Registry (NCDR®) CathPCI Registry® Risk Models to Develop a Novel ‘Patient-Centered’ Approach

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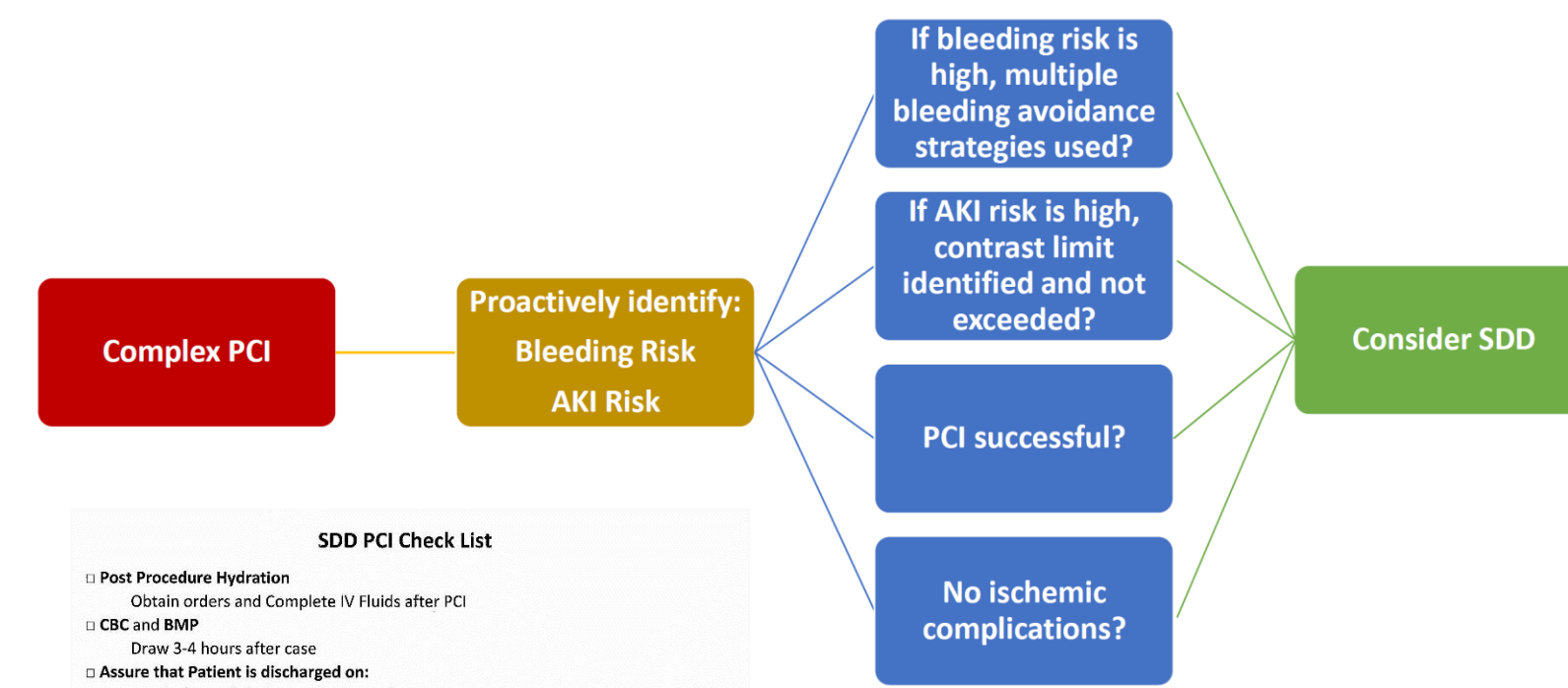
Background

- Same-Day Discharge (SDD) after elective percutaneous coronary intervention (PCI) is primarily performed in low-risk patients.
- We examined a ‘Patient-Centered’ approach to enable SDD in an ‘all-comer’ high-risk, complex, elective PCI population at Barnes Jewish Hospital (BJH).
- We evaluated a time trend in SDD while comparing patient characteristics, outcomes, satisfaction, and cost in a large, urban academic medical center.

Methods

- From July 2014 to September 2015, we developed and implemented a SDD protocol for complex PCI patients, using individualized patient risks and collaborative decision-making between nurses and physicians at BJH.
- We used a nurse-led health IT solution (ePRISM) pre-PCI to proactively identify risks of bleeding, mortality, and AKI using CathPCI Registry risk models.
- SDD was based upon collaborative decision-making on mitigation of risks via bleeding avoidance therapies (BATs), minimizing contrast volume, PCI lesion complexity, and post-procedure nursing evaluation.
- Nursing team used a standardized checklist to ensure proper cath lab discharge and patient management (see Figure).
- Safety and patient satisfaction with SDD was evaluated via a follow up phone call the next day.

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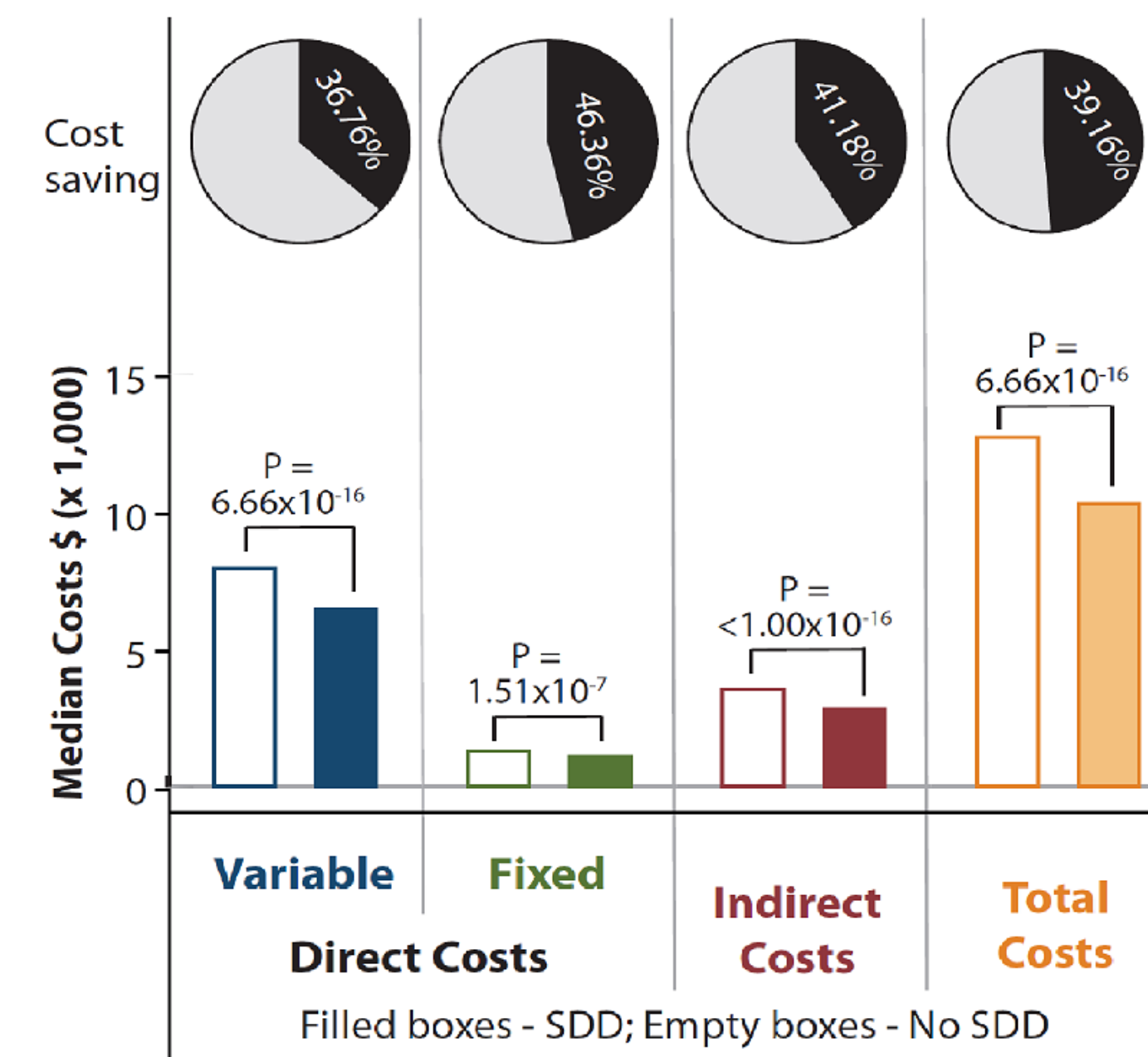
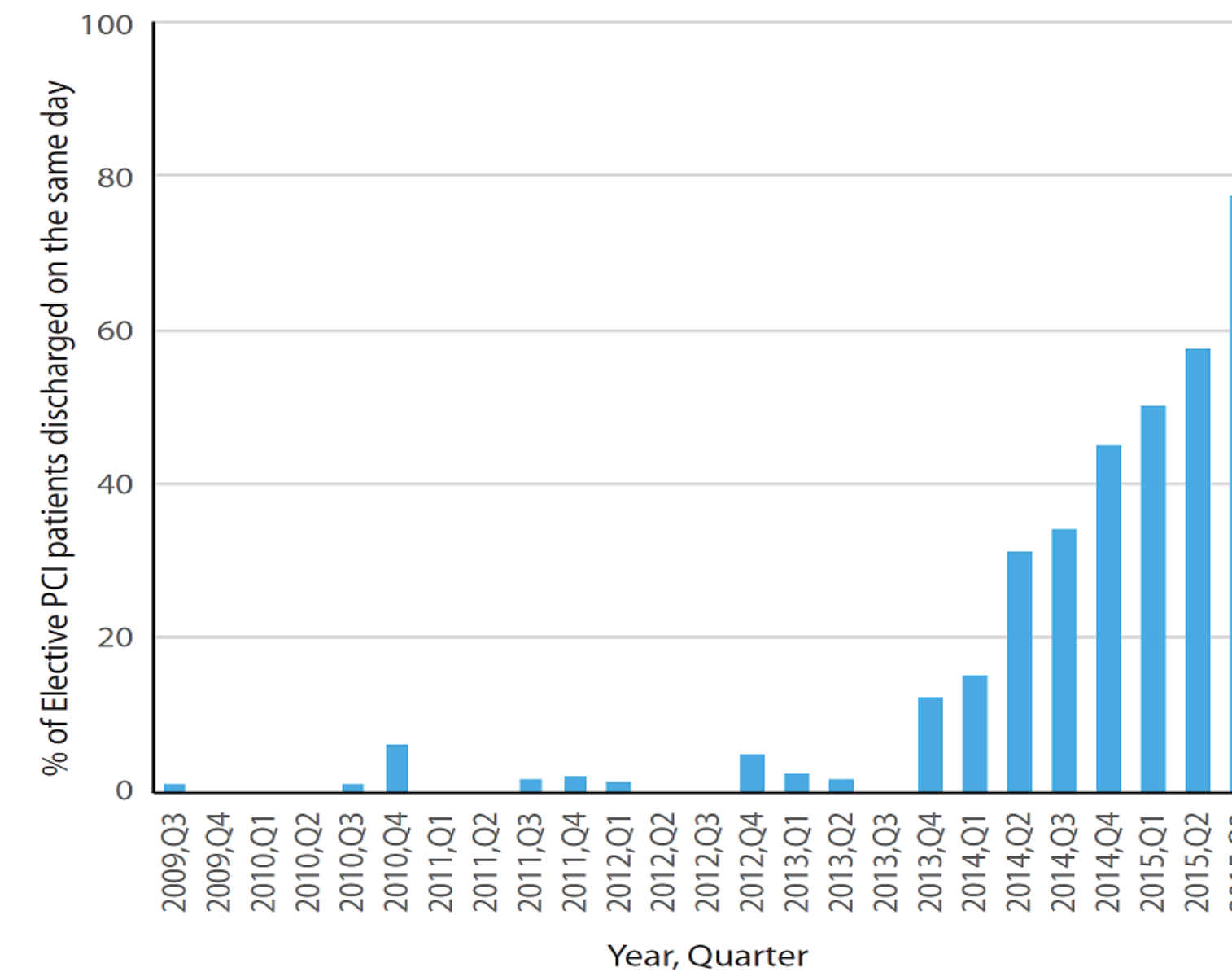
SDD PCI Check List

- Post Procedure Hydration
Obtain orders and Complete IV Fluids after PCI
- CBC and BMP
Draw 3-4 hours after case
- Assure that Patient is discharged on:
Statin (even if cholesterol is normal)
P2Y12 Platelet Inhibitor (Plavix, Brilinta, Effient)
Aspirin
- Provide Home Discharge Packet
Stent Card
Stent Patient Information Guide
Cardiac Rehab Brochure
Angiogram Brochure
Discharge Instructions
- Use Mobile Pharmacy for New Prescriptions
Fax a copy of the Prescriptions and a Completed Mobile Pharmacy Form to 314-747-3055.
Note: Must provide patient's Home Pharmacy Information on Form.
Jackie may have Rx Savings Cards for some of the newer medications at her desk (Brilinta, Crestor and Effient). Please send these savings cards when applicable.
- Schedule Follow-Up Cardiology Appointment
Contact Primary Cardiologist's Office for appointment 1-6 weeks out.
For Washington University BJH Physicians call 314-362-1291 option #1.
If the follow up is greater than 6 weeks out ask the MD office to contact the patient at home to schedule appointment.
- Assure Discharge Stability:
Patient must walk, eat and void prior to discharge. Must be free of groin or bleeding complications have no SOB or CP. Groin site should be checked again 3-4 hours after closure device.
- Leave Info for Next Day Follow Up call
Please note in the PCI book at Cath Lab Triage Desk that patient was a Same Day Discharge. If they are not going home please leave the patient's contact phone number.

Results

- We analyzed NCDR CathPCI Registry Data from July 2009 to September 2015 (N=1,752).
- SDD occurred in 230 (13%) patients, but increased rapidly from 0% to 77%, p<0.001 (see Figure).
- While SDD patients were comparable to Non-SDD patients, SDD was not associated with adverse outcomes: 0% mortality, 0% bleeds, and 0.4% AKI.
- Costs were lower in SDD by \$6,710 (p <0.001) (see Figure).
- Patient satisfaction was high with same-day discharge.

Results Continued



Conclusion

- SDD rapidly increased and was achieved in 75% of elective PCIs despite PCI complexity, when NCDR CathPCI risk models were used in a nurse-led patient centered approach.
- Utilization of health IT tool (ePRISM) allowed for proactive PrePCI risk mitigation thereby enabling safe SDD in more complex patients.
- Our study underscores an important opportunity to improve patient satisfaction and lower costs among high-risk, elective PCI population.

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