

Baxter IV Fluid Disruption

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Fluid Disruption - Conservation and Mitigation Strategies



Pharmacy

strategies activated and prioritized sterile water conservancies

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Mobilization of all

physician, nursing,

and pharmacy stakeholders

Current state

Service lines and area specific recommendations reviewed and to be approved by hospital governing committee Contingency state!





Centralized Data Driven Strategy

Centralized Fluid Management

- Consolidated procurement and distribution
- Leveraging multiple vendors for optimal supply

Data Insights

- Real-time EMR data for accurate usage tracking
- Historical analysis to pinpoint highconsumption areas
- Data-driven dashboards to monitor progress

Strategic Collaboration

- Pharmacy-Led Conservation with Clinical Teams
- Foster collaborative discussions on medication optimization
- Identify opportunities for therapeutic interventions
- Promote evidence-based practices
- Securing
 Governing
 Committee
 approval for
 implementation

Evaluation

- Agile adjustments based on realtime data
- Alignment with broader organizational goals



Conservation Initiatives

Clinical Practice

- Avoid ordering standby fluid
- Obstetrics Normosol; Anesthesia Lactate Ringer
 (LR) or Normosol
- Prioritize PO over IV route
- Consider holding IV fluids when NPO
- Prefer saline locking PIV
- Use 30 50 mL aliquots of NS/Normosol/ LR to use flush for push meds

Peritoneal Dialysis (PD) Fluid

- Keep all expired PD bags to return to supply chain
- Potential use of home supply



Parenteral Nutrition (PN)

- Delay PN initiation as clinically appropriate
- Consider discontinuation of PN if patient meets
 50 75% enteral feeding advance
- Potential use of Home PN supply for inpatient use if criteria is met

Nursing/Radiology

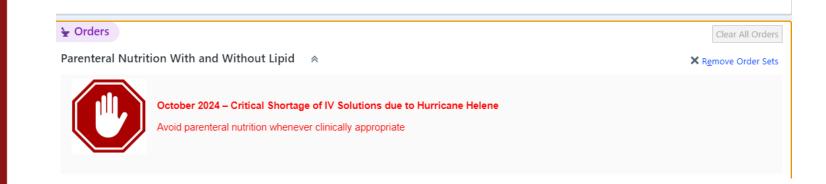
- Minimize fluid use for line maintenance
- Consider oral hydration
- Frequent clinical assessment on fluid needs
- Return expired IV bags to supply chain





Fluid Disruption: Parenteral Nutrition Mitigation Strategies

- EPIC informative print group went live 10/9
- Significant decrease with PN order for patients ≥ 5 kg
- Daily meeting and review of PN patient list
- Considerations for every other day PN eligibility
- Reduce overall PN days when advancing feeds
- Mitigation strategies to reduce sterile water include:
 - Reduce total fluids (increase IV lipids)
 - Increase dextrose %
 - Increase amino acid
 - Case-by-case evaluation for eligible patients using home PN supply

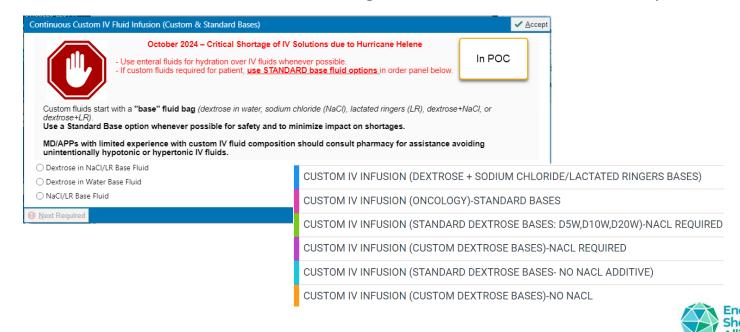






Fluid Disruption: **Custom Fluids Mitigation Strategies**

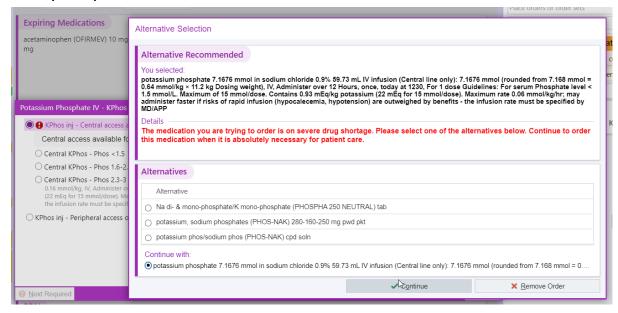
- EPIC informative print group went live 10/9
- Standard base fluids use commercial IV solutions
- <u>Custom</u> dextrose consumes the most sterile water
- Dispensing final volume to reflect 24 hours or less to reduce waste
- Reduce high dextrose chasers
- Bridge off PN days with intermittent IV solutions or continuous standard base IV solutions (D10% or D20%)
- Standby fluids are discouraged
- Anesthesia to hand off IV fluids to receiving teams to finish bag
- Pharmacist review at initial ordering and med list review 2 times daily





Fluid Disruption: IV to Enteral Mitigation Strategies

- Alternative enteral products: sodium phosphate solution, PHOS-NAK oral packets/solutions, K-PHOS Original
- EPIC LMA went live 10/10 for IV sodium phosphate and IV potassium phosphate
- High usage IV electrolyte repletion requiring sterile water for dilution
- Enteral alternative products are recommended
- Reduction of both PIV concentrations of potassium and sodium phosphate



- IV to PO conversion examples:
 - Antimicrobials
 - Anti-seizures
 - > Stress ulcer prophylaxis
 - Immunosuppressants
 - Electrolyte replacements





Ethical Framework for Crisis Standards of Care (NAM)



Duty to implement distributive justice (socially just allocation of goods)



Duty to care: treat people with dignity and respect, and make decisions based on an individualized assessment based on objective medical evidence



Duty to plan: steward resources and promote instrumental value



Duty to transparency (in planning and implementation)



Continuum of Care: Conventional to Crisis

Increasing imbalance between patient needs and resources
Increasing patient risk to morbidity and morality

Conventional

Space: usual beds fully utilized

Staff: usual staff, including called in off duty

Supplies: usual or cache/stockpiled

Level of Care: usual care

Contingency

Space: PACU or pre-op beds used. Singles conversion to doubles

Staff: longer shifts, different staff configurations and supervision

Supplies: conserve, adapt, substitute, re-use supplies

Level of Care: functionally equivalent care, but may be delayed

Crisis

Space: cot-based care, ICU-level care in stepdown or monitored units

Staff: significant change in nursing and MD ratios, major changes in clinical responsibilities

Supplies: rationing of select supplies and therapies

Level of Care: crisis care, may have to triage medical care and ventilators

Recovery



Continuum of Care

Identify triggers for Contingency Care

Identify triggers and consider activation of HICS

Conventional Care

(No changes to patient care)

Use sand weights instead of IV fluid bags as weights

Encourage PO / NPO best practices

Consider centralization of inventory

Use of pre-mix rather than diluted concentrated medications

Ongoing evaluation for IVF needs

Contingency Care

(Changes to patient care which provide equivalent standard)

Discontinue KVO orders

Use IV push rather than infusions

Optimize the need and mode of dialysis depending on scarce resource / shorten duration of dialysis

Using tap water for superficial wound irrigation

Shelf-life extension

Consider regional IV fluid assets

Crisis Care

(Changes to patient care which provide suboptimal care / have increased safety concerns)

Early transition to oral medications

Allocation of TPN

Use of alternative fluid hydration

Allocation of dialysis based on prioritization schema

Use of veterinary supplies



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