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Results

- Only 30% of the SSI cases for 2015 and 2016 utilized PPIA
- Three documented incident reports per year (2015-2016) involving PPIA
- No published research directly linking parental presence to SSI studies were found
- Task Force’s recommendations were reviewed and revised through higher committees
- Multidisciplinary meeting to be scheduled in near future for further discussion of policy

CHCO Parent Survey Results

- Parents wanting to go back for induction: 87% Yes, 13% No
- Parents who got to go back for induction: 55% Yes, 45% No
- Parents found PPIA helpful: 49% Yes, 6% No
- Parents thought PPIA was helpful to their child: 49% Yes, 6% No

Implications

- “Family Centered Care” is a core value of pediatric facilities
- Nursing advocates for providing evidence to support the caregiver’s desire to be present for their child’s induction, while appreciating the need to balance potential unintended outcomes