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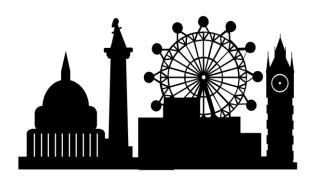


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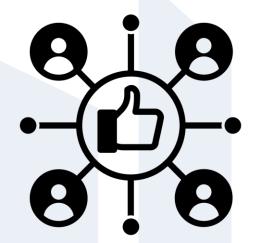


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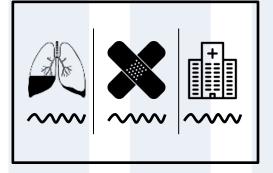








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The Impact of a Pan-regional Inclusive Trauma System on Quality of Care

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Conclusions: Inclusive trauma systems deliver quality and process improvements, primarily through organizational change. Most improvements were seen in major trauma centers; however, systems implementation did not automatically lead to a reduction in clinical deficits in care.

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Access to Trauma
Specialist on First Arrival



16% 🗪 84%

Involvement of senior clinicians <30 min



38% → 92%

Improved Survival in critically ill (ISS>35)



69% **>** 89%

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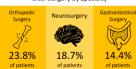
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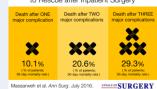
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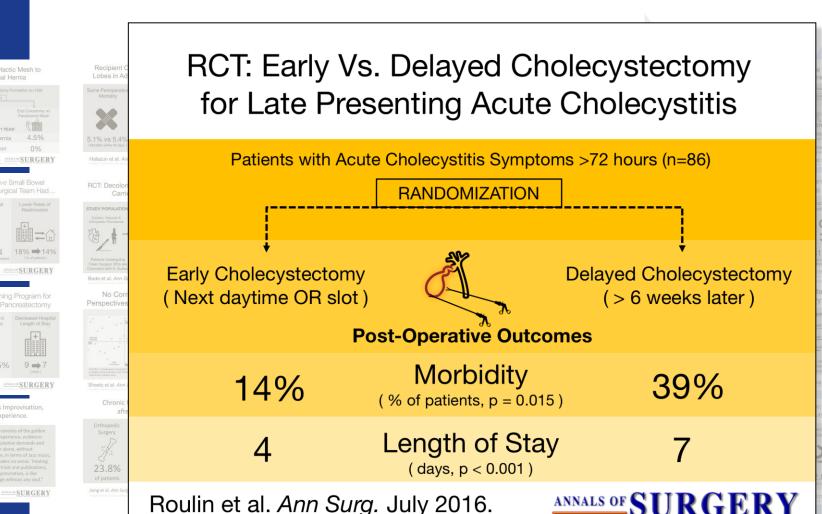
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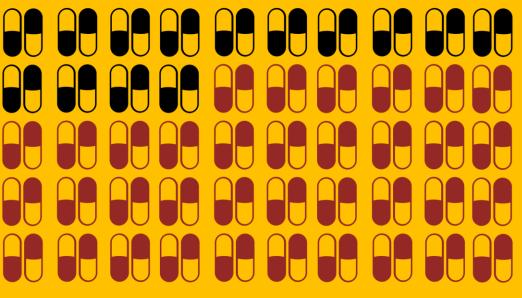
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Limit Perioperative Antibiotics to the OR



Discontinue Use of **Topical Antibiotics**



Fixed Antibiotic Duration after Source Control



Discontinue Antibiotics after Appropriate I&D



Limit Antibiotics for Uncomplicated **Diverticulitis**



Limit Treatment of Asymptomatic Bacteriuria



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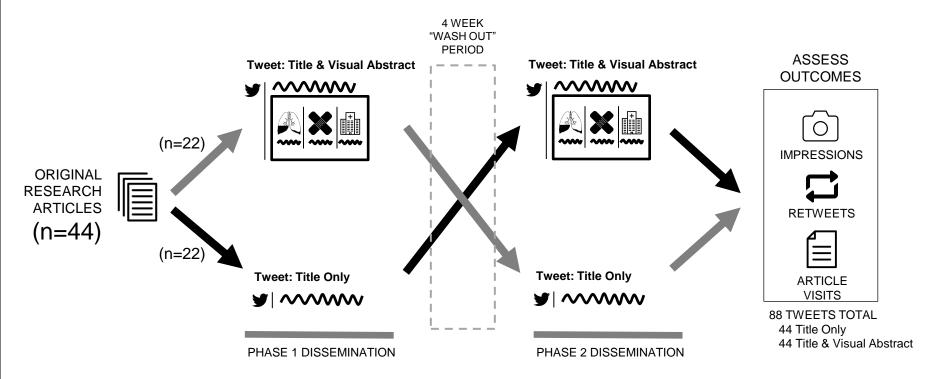


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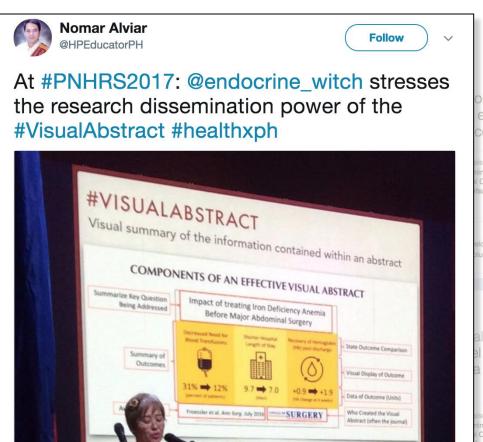




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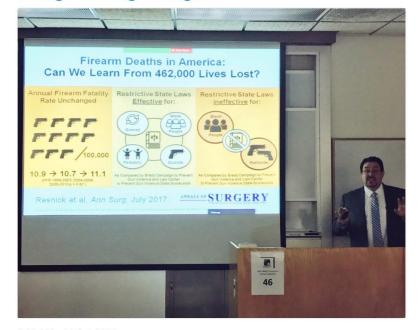


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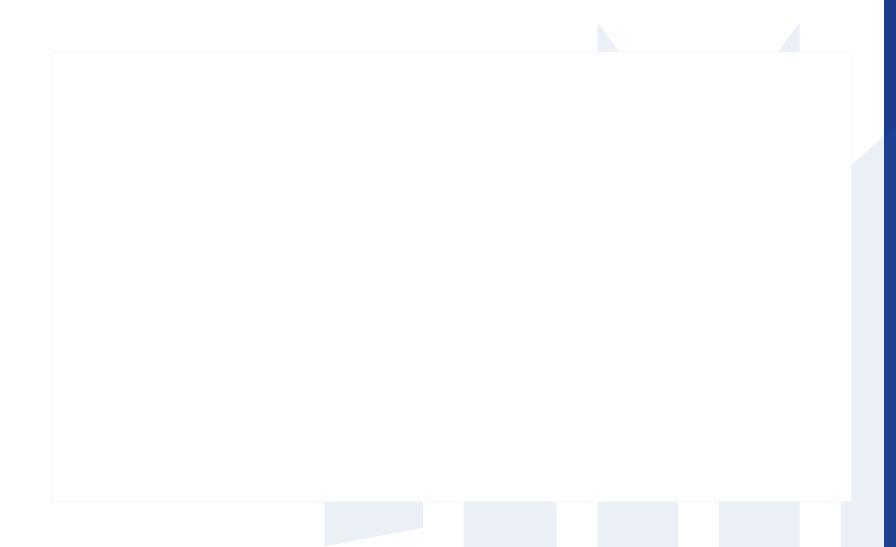


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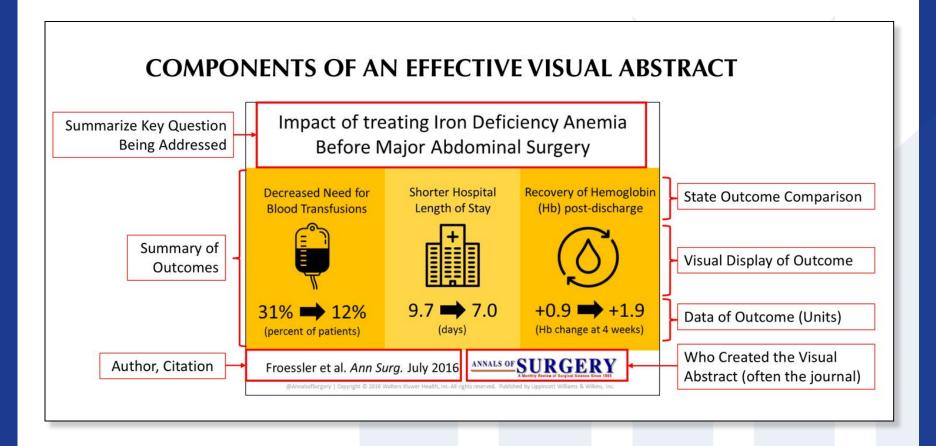
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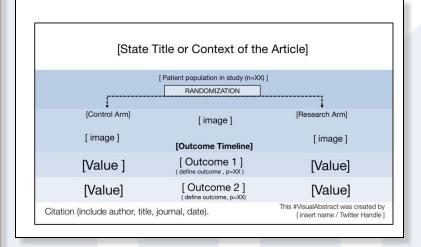
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