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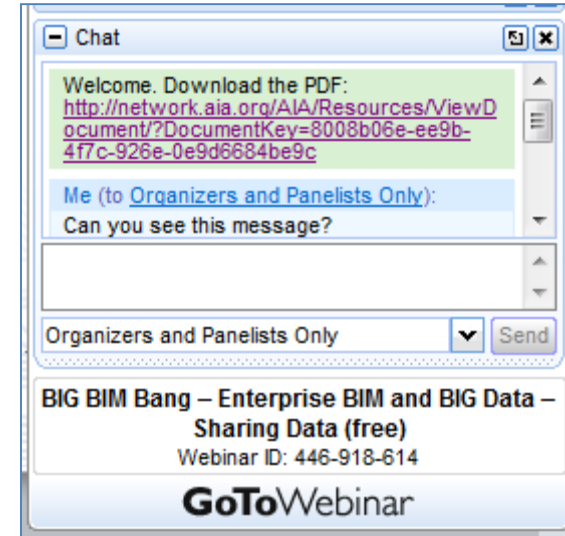
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Patient Safety in Acute Care Hospital Design

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Patient Safety in Acute Care Hospital Design

There are two areas of primary concern:

1. Life-Safety – assuring that occupants in the event of a fire are protected from smoke as well as fire – an exit stair is of no use to a bedridden patient.
2. Environmental Safety – assuring that occupants are not exposed to materials posing a threat to life or health.

Today we will focus on the second area of concern – Environmental Safety and specifically Infection Control.



Environmental Safety Learning Objectives

Enable attendees to:

- Understand role of the built environment in preventing HAIs
- Identify design professionals' role in the ICRA process
- Be aware of I.C. design considerations for
 - Med-Surg patient rooms
 - “P.E.” and “A.I.I.” isolation rooms
 - Surgical Suites



HAI Progress Per CDC

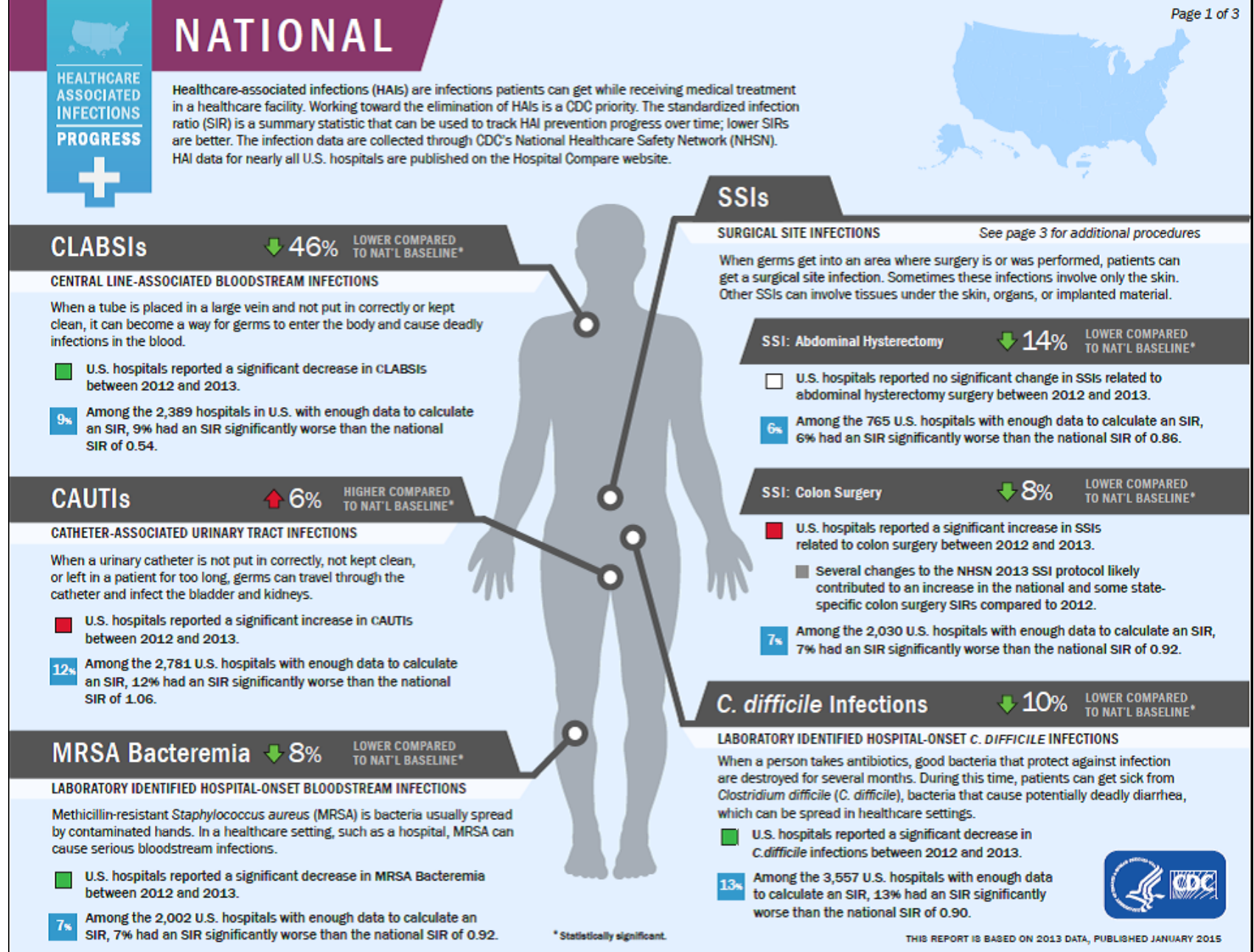
Note that -

- CLABSI
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Are not directly related to the built environment



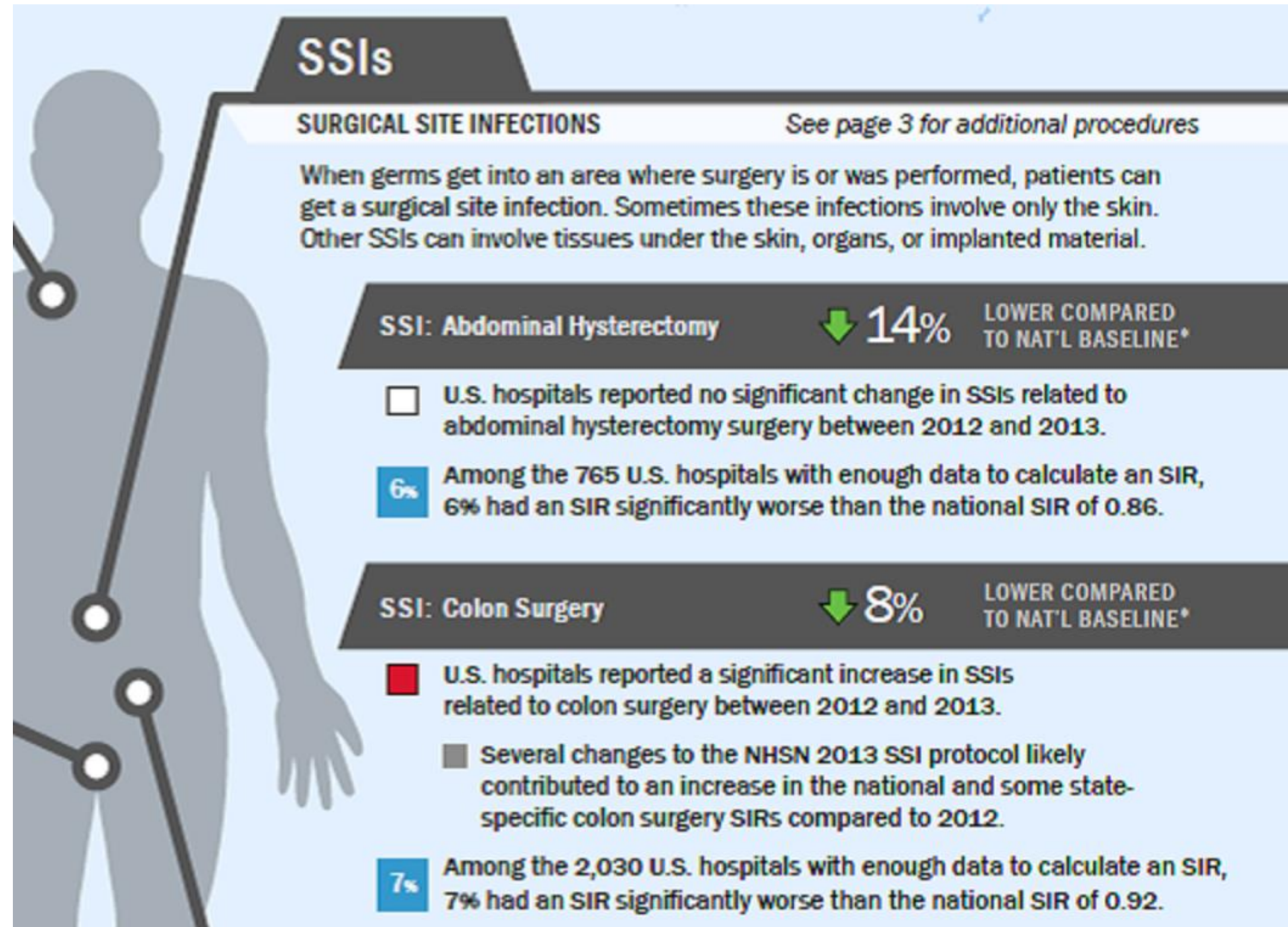
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Healthcare Associated Infections - SSIs

Some (not all)
Surgical Site
Infections (SSIs)
can be built-
environment
related



HIA Prevention – Contact Transmission



Source: americanpregnancy.org

Healthcare workers' hands are believed a common vehicle for HAI-transmitting pathogens

The main barriers to hand washing compliance are high occupancy, poor staffing levels, inappropriately placed hand gels and hand washing sinks

There is now technology that logs staff hand washing 24/7 in real time.



HAI Prevention – Airborne Transmission

Airborne Precautions

Apply to patients known or suspected to be infected with a pathogen that can be transmitted by airborne route; these include, but are not limited to:



Source: social-contact-network-disease-transmission

Tuberculosis; Measles; Chickenpox (until lesions are crusted over); Localized or disseminated herpes zoster (until lesions are crusted over)

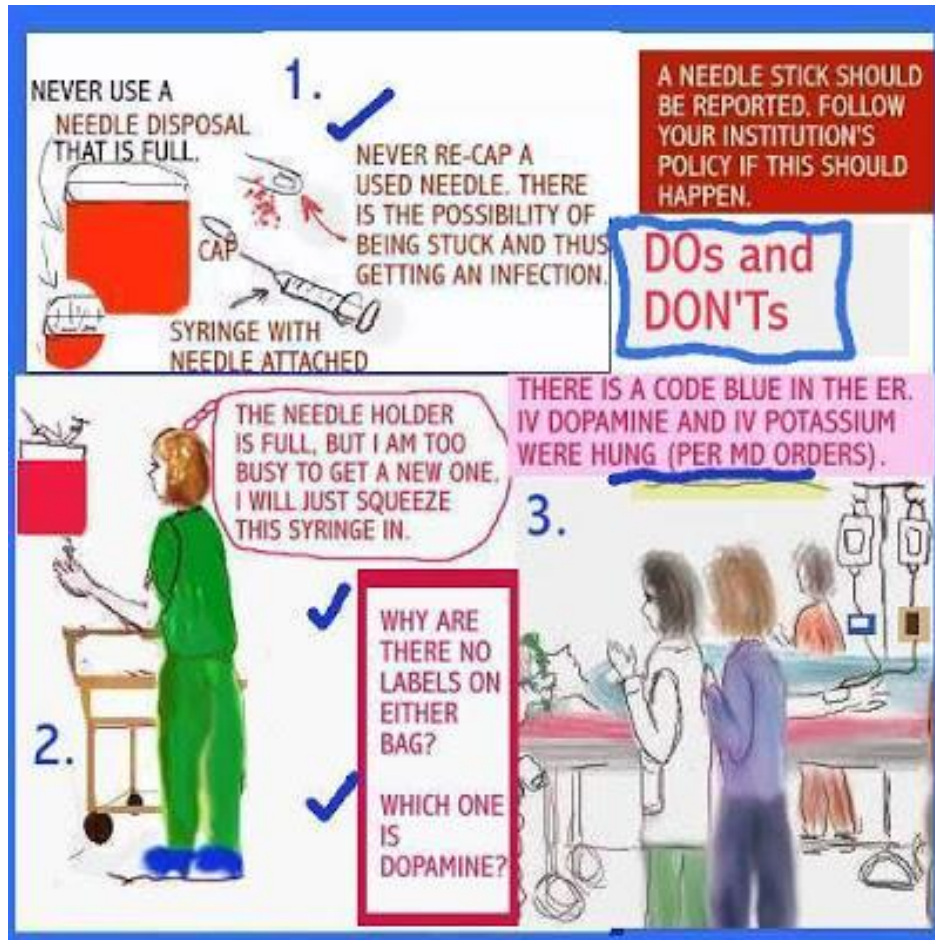
These patients require an airborne infection isolation room (AIIR)



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HAI Prevention – Nurse Needle Stick



Source: SESSIONS 28-PHARMACOLOGY FOR NURSES

It is estimated that there are 600,000 to 800,000 work-related needle stick injuries each year in the United States

Design of the patient room with location of sharp boxes for disposal of uncapped needles and other sharp devices and location of contaminated supply disposal units would likely decrease the incidence of such injuries



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Upcoming Break for Questions and Comments



Source: agilecoach.ca, July 16, 2015

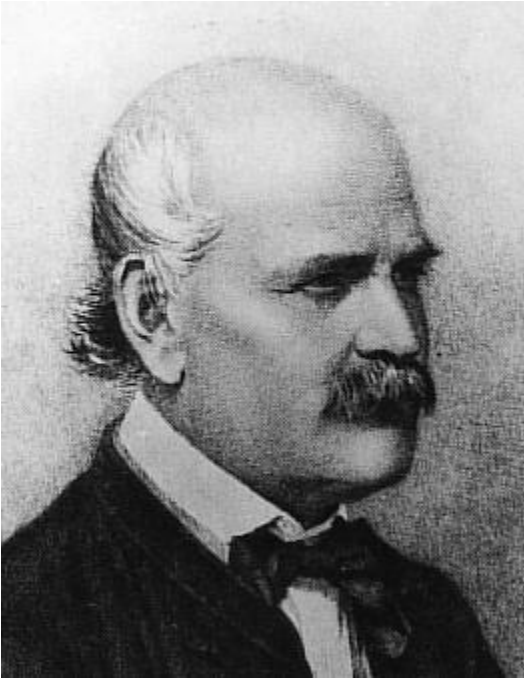
What are your thoughts on the role of the built environment in preventing Healthcare Associated Infections?



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We have been here before



Dr. Ignaz Semmelweis, aged 42 in 1860
copperplate engraving by Jenő Doby
Source: robbrooks.net

Ignaz Semmelweis, Hungarian physician in 1847 noted that women giving birth in a hospital where medical students assisted with deliveries immediately after performing autopsies, had higher rates of infection, and that women who gave birth at home had even lower rates of infection.

Semmelweis concluded providers must wash hands regularly to protect patients, and that best way to avoid HAI is to stay out of the hospital altogether.



Florence Nightingale's Influence on Design



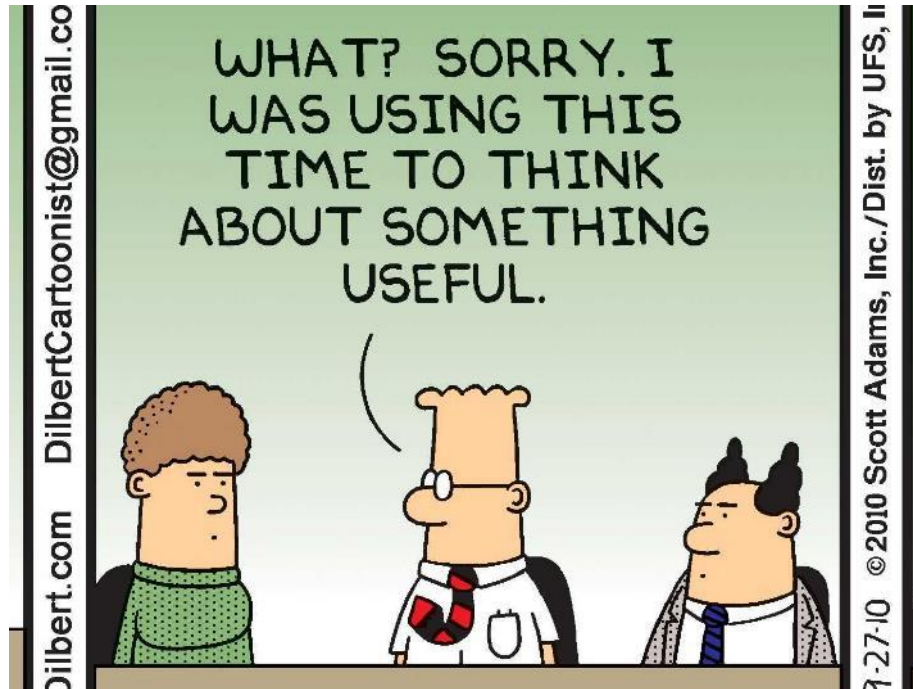
St. Thomas Hospital - Source: <http://rs144.pbsrc.com/albums/r163/linschoten/hospital>

Driven by conditions she observed while caring for soldiers during the Crimean War, Florence Nightingale insisted that “The very first canon of nursing . . . is this: TO KEEP THE AIR HE BREATHES AS PURE AS THE EXTERNAL AIR, WITHOUT CHILLING HIM” (1860).

She is responsible for the first hospital design standard for HAI prevention – the “Nightingale Ward”.



Break for Questions and Comments



What are your thoughts on the role of the built environment in preventing Healthcare Associated Infections?



ICRA process for design professionals



Source: ikorcc.com



Source: hospitalnews.com



Source: morainecorp.blogspot.com



Source: icprofessor.com

Whether you are going to remodel an existing OR suite or build a new one, an Infection Control Risk Assessment (ICRA) is required per FGI Guidelines.

An ICRA checklist need address these considerations:

- Project Team
- Construction Period
- Project Phasing*
- Space*
- Mechanical System*

** Primary areas for design professional participation*



ICRA Project Phasing Documents

All steps required to phase the project must *be clearly defined in documents* provided to the contractor.

For each phase, dust-tight barrier walls that separate the construction zone from the surgery must *be clearly defined in phasing documents*.

Means for providing negative pressurization is not to be left to the contractor, but *shown on the phasing documents*.



Source: carpenters.org



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ICRA Project Phasing Documents



Source: epicresponse.com

For each phase, traffic patterns for patients, visitors, staff and materiel must *be clearly defined in phasing documents.*

Acceptable methods for protecting patient, visitor, staff, or materiel traffic that pass through the construction zone must *be clearly defined in phasing documents.*

Methods for disposing of demolition debris must also *be clearly defined in the documents.*



ICRA Project Phasing Documents



Source: 2014/09/Element-Environmental-Solutions ICRA-Consulting

For each phase, assurance of clean to dirty air flow must *be clearly defined in the documents*.

For each phase, the unrestricted, semi-restricted, and restricted surgical areas, as defined in the FGI Guidelines, must *be clearly defined*.

For each phase, provisions must be made for accommodating infectious patients prior to surgery, and following surgery



ICRA Space considerations



Source: hospitalnews.com

Yves Crehore (left) and Suman Bahl review construction drawings in one of the areas currently under renovation at Markham Stouffville Hospital.

Hand washing sinks to be shown on project documents in all rooms where needed or required (may be need more rooms w/ sinks than the Guidelines, or your state health codes, require).

Location of hand washing sinks promote hand washing by staff and patients.

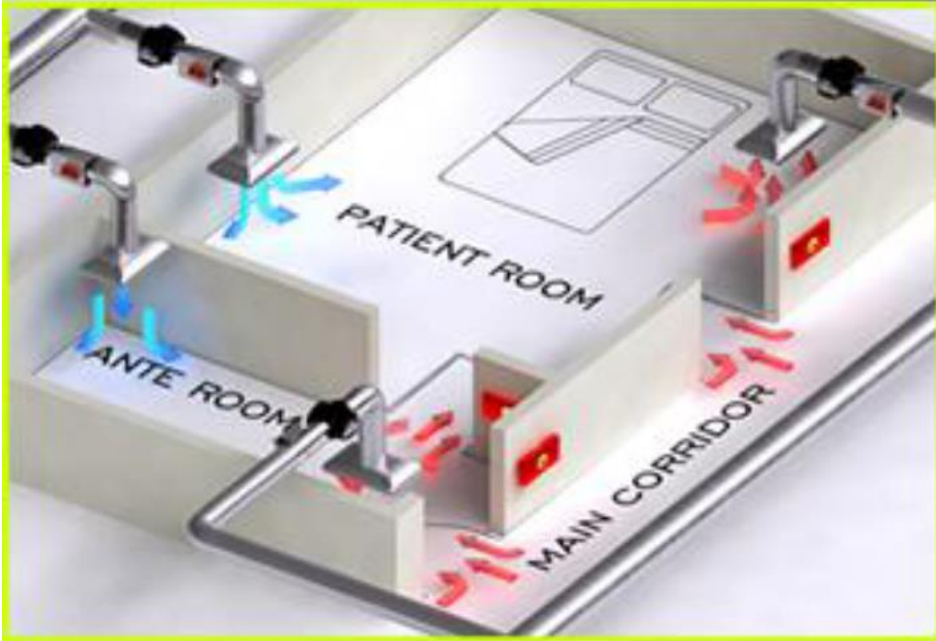
Typically provision is made in final design for isolation of infectious patients prior to surgery.



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ICRA Space considerations



Source: Grumman/Butkus Associates 2014-03-25 ASHRAE Seminar Isolation Room HVAC Design

When isolation rooms are required for preoperative holding, provide quantity and type consistent with expected quantity and type of infected patients.

Provision must be made in final design for isolation of infectious patients following surgery

(Guidelines do not require an isolation room in PACU).



ICRA Space considerations



Source: Joe Bryksa / Winnipeg Free Press

HSC nurse Lori Fleetwood shows personal protective equipment that would be used in an isolation room.

Provision must be made in the final design for the isolation of infectious patients following surgery (*the Guidelines do not require an isolation room in the PACU*).

If isolation rooms are provided in PACU, the quantity and type provided must be consistent with the expected quantity and type of infectious patients.



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ICRA Space considerations

Anterooms must be provided for airborne infectious isolation (negative pressure) rooms (AIIR). The Guidelines do not require anterooms, but state health code, or ICP may require them.

Anterooms must be provided for protective environment (PE) rooms.

Anterooms must allow passage of equipment without having both door sets open at the same time.



Source: rayatbahrhospital.com



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ICRA Mechanical System

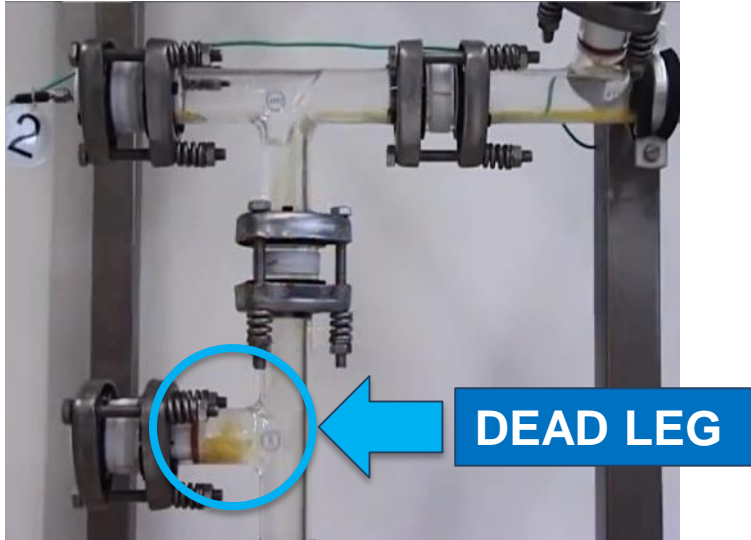


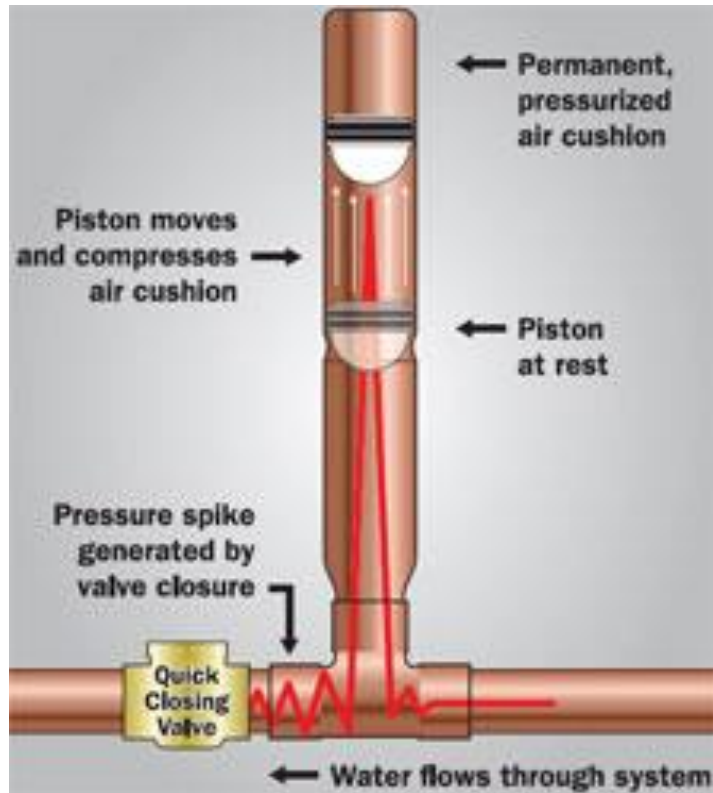
Image Source: YouTube "CIP horizontal dead leg"

No unused segments of existing water piping will be left in place following the project as such segments can harbor legionellae.

The plumbing documents require domestic water pipe placement that minimizes the potential for conditions (long lengths of pipe, dead legs, or dead ends) that could harbor legionellae or enhance its growth.



ICRA Mechanical System



Source: plumbingmart.com

A system is in place for reporting dirty water observed in plumbing fixtures during construction. This dirty water can be an indicator that scale, biofilm and other contaminants have been loosened in the pipes by vibration.

The plumbing design requires provision for the control of water pressure shock to reduce the potential for the spread of legionellae contamination.



Upcoming Break for Questions and Comments on:



<http://www.businessinsider.com> , Courtesy of Scott Adams

- ICRA process for design professionals
- IC (infection-control) design considerations



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IC Design Features – Patient Room

1. Replace door knobs with wave sensors
2. Touch-free faucets & hand dryers
3. Built-in enclosed bedpan washers
4. UV-sanitized tablets
5. Separate duplicated overbed table
6. Storage alcoves
7. Replace cubicle curtain with electrochromatic glass
8. Inboard bathrooms
9. Added vapor barriers and insulation
10. Shoe cover dispensers
11. Contaminated supply disposal unit
12. Auto hand washers & dryers at entry
13. LED color-change hand-wash indicator



Source: [Kerianne Graham](#) Architect,
NBBJ

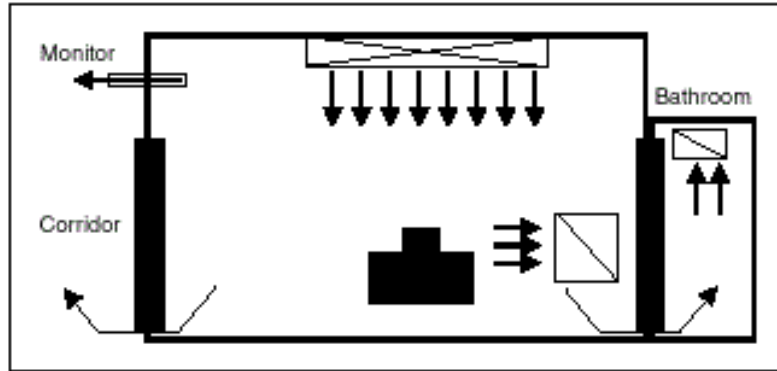


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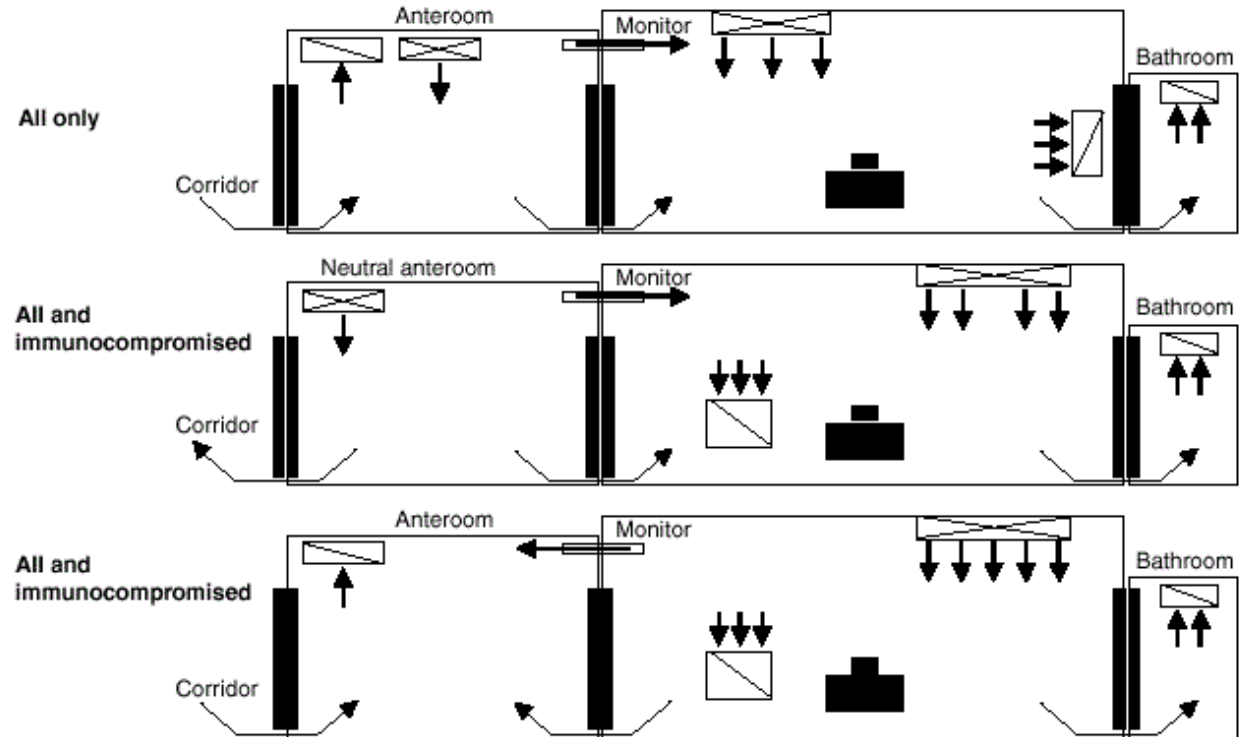
IC Design Features – Isolation Facility

FIGURE 1. Example of positive-pressure room control for protection from airborne environmental microbes*†



Source: Adapted from Heating/Piping/Air Conditioning (HPAC) Engineering, October 2000, Penton Media, Inc.

FIGURE 2. Example of airborne infection isolation (All) room with anteroom and neutral anteroom*



Source: Used with permission from Andrew J. Streifel, M.P.H., University of Minnesota.

<https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mmwrhtml/rr5210a1.htm> 6/



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IC Design Features – Isolation Facility



Source: biologicalcontrols.com

Airborne Infectious Isolation (negative pressure) rooms require air flow from where staff enter, to and over the patient.

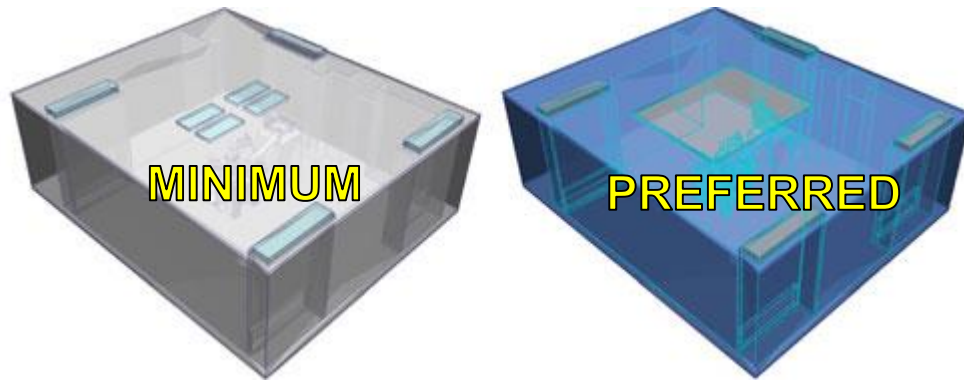
Isolation rooms must include pressure monitoring devices that provide visual indication of the pressure differential and that set off an alarm when the differential falls below a set level.



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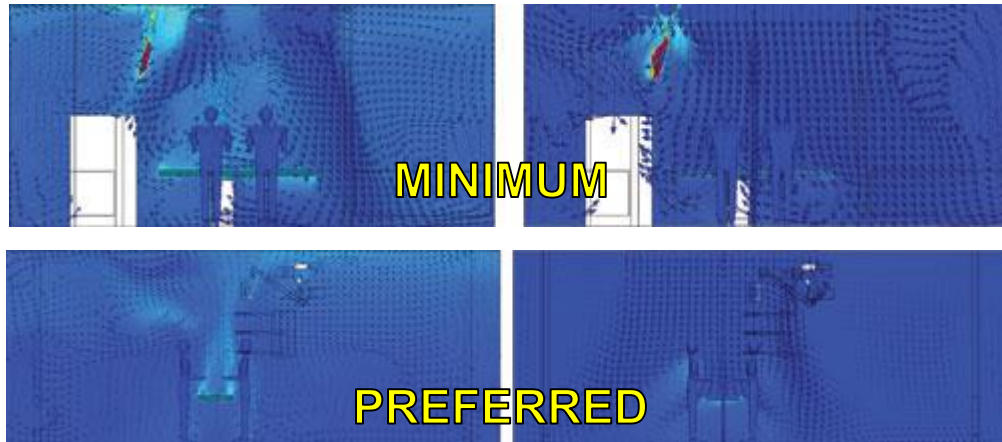
IC Design Features – Surgical Suite



Operating rooms are among the most infection-sensitive environments in health care. Surgical procedures increase patient vulnerability to pathogens from surgical personnel, surgical equipment, the air and a patient's own skin flora.

Cleanroom technology and design practices are already used by critical-process manufacturers facing similar consequences in a different context.

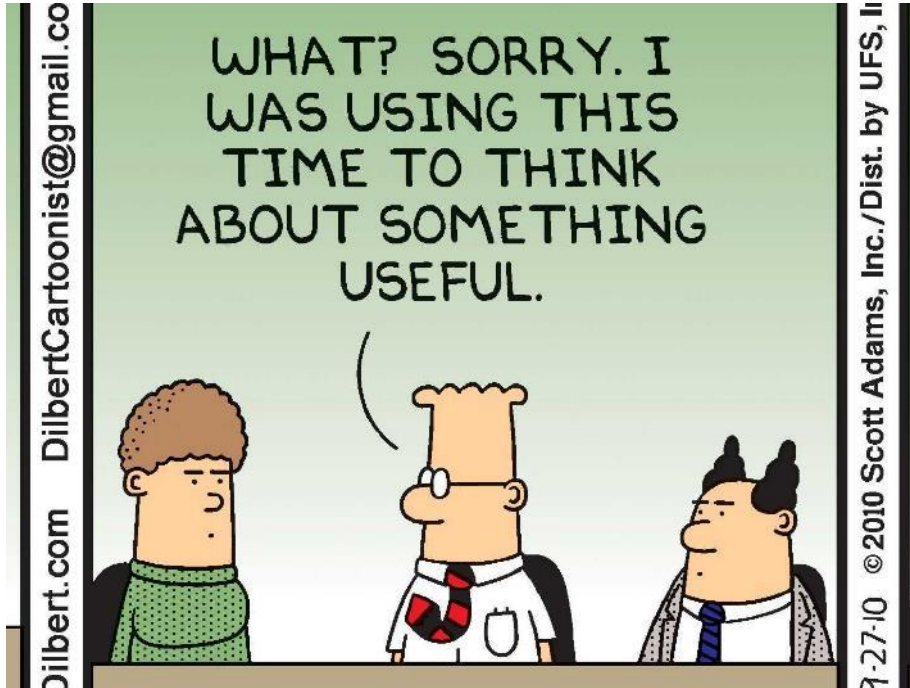
Laminar Flow array turbulence , Min. vs. Preferred



<http://ortoday.com/rethinking-the-operating-room-to-prevent-surgical-site-infections/>



Last Chance for Questions and Comments on:



- ICRA process for design professionals
- IC (infection-control) design considerations
- Any more on the role of the built environment in preventing Healthcare Associated Infections



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