Orlando Health Response to the Pulse Nightclub Tragedy

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Orlando Health Overview

NOT-FOR-PROFIT HEALTH CARE ORGANIZATION

\$6.5 BILLION
ECONOMIC IMPACT

WARD WINNING

AWARD-WINNING HOSPITALS

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S ONLY

LEVEL ONE

TRAUMA CENTERS
FOR ADULTS & PEDIATRICS +6 ERS

25 Outpatient Centers + 2 Medical Pavilions More than
18,542
Team Members
caring for you.

2,500
PHYSICIANS
IN OVER

FORTY AREAS OF SPECIALTY

LOCAL REGIONAL NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL PATIENT BASE NEARLY
\$204
MILLION
IN SUPPORT
OF COMMUNITY
HEALTH NEEDS

MORE 65
PRIMARY CARE
PRACTICE LOCATIONS

ORMC's Level One Trauma Center

- ORMC is the only Level One Trauma Center in Central Florida [Closest is 77 miles away]
- ORMC Level One Trauma Center treats over 4,700 patients per year
- 15-20 clinicians treat each trauma alert patient
- State designated center that meets a series of criteria established by the Florida Department of Health.
- Expertise and care beyond that of a typical emergency department and acute care facility.
- Multiple physicians and specialists available 24/7.
- Trauma team is required to conduct trauma research, outreach, injury prevention and education.

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Multidisciplinary Trauma Team

















Trauma Surgeons

Emergency Medicine

Trauma Nurses

Clinical Techs

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Paramedics

Respiratory Therapy

Radiology

Chaplain Social Work Business Office

Surgery Department Orthopedics

Anesthesiologists

Medical Intensivists

GME & Medical Teaching Programs

Transportation

Perioperative Care Unit

Critical Care

Ortho/Neuro/Surgical Nursing

Occupational Therapy/Physical Therapy

Rehabilitation

Wound Management Care Coordination Lab/Blood Bank Protective Services

Trauma Registrars

Clinical Quality Consultants

Foundation

Preparedness / Drills

What saves lives

- Previous Training
- Command Structure
- Processes
- Supplies
- Review/Survey survival results
- Trauma Alert simulation at least 3 times per month

Mass Casualty Incident (MCI) Drills

- First ORMC MCI drill 2010
- Most recent drill March 2016
 - Community-wide drill (ORMC, FBI, local police, fire & EMS)
 - Active shooter
 - Two waves of patients



Hospital Incident Command System (HICS)

Provides hospitals and health systems with the tools needed to respond any type of emergency, either internal or community-wide

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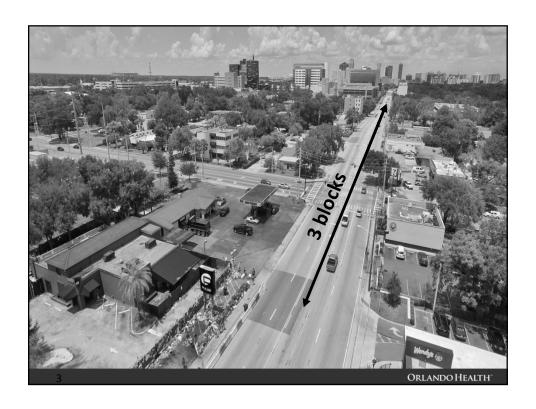
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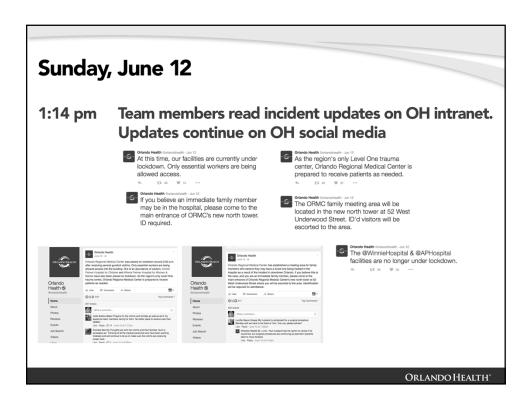
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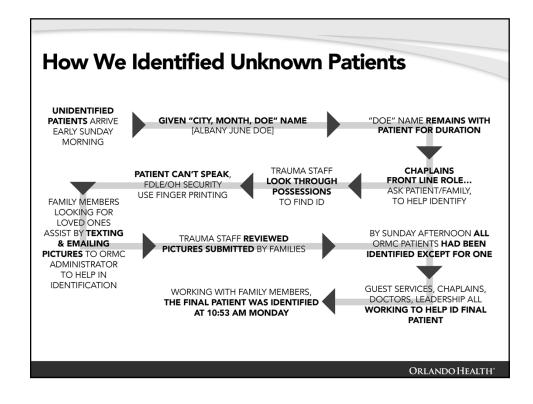
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every two hours until 7:30 am. Further times TBD





HIPAA

45 CFR 164.510:

- (b) Standard: Uses and disclosures for involvement in the individual's care and notification purposes
- (1) Permitted uses and disclosures.
- (i) A covered entity may, in accordance with paragraphs (b)(2), (b)(3), or (b)(5) of this section, disclose to a family member, other relative, or a close personal friend of the individual, or any other person identified by the individual, the protected health information directly relevant to such person's involvement with the individual's health care or payment related to the individual's health care.
- (ii) A covered entity may use or disclose protected health information to notify, or assist in the notification of (including identifying or locating), a family member, a personal representative of the individual, or another person responsible for the care of the individual of the individual's location, general condition, or death. Any such use or disclosure of protected health information for such notification purposes must be in accordance with paragraphs (b)(2), (b)(3), (b)(4), or (b)(5) of this section, as applicable.

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Recent OCR guidance and FAQ

- OCR Issued guidance on same-sex marriage and sharing information with patients' loved ones
- This guidance updates and expands related guidance issued in September 2014
- OCR has also issued an FAQ explaining allowable disclosures to a loved one who is not married to the patient

Social Media



These are my work shoes from Saturday night. They are brand new, not

These are my work shoes from saturday flight. They are braind new, not even a week old. I came to work this morning and saw these in the corner my call froom, next to the pile of dirty scrubs. I had forgotten about them until now. On these shoes, soaked between its fibers, is the blood of 54 innocent human beings. I don't know which were straight, which were gay, which were black, or which were hispanic. What I do know is that they came to us in wave upon wave of suffering, scr.... See More

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Auditing for Inappropriate Access

- Medical record audit logs were reviewed for each of the patients from the day of the event through several days afterward.
- At ORMC, over 2,000 team members spanning 184 job titles from 119 different departments accessed the medical records.
- We evaluated data by looking for anomalies and user demographic details that could indicate possible inappropriate access, such as the user's department, facility and job title.
- For team members whose primary work location was not ORMC, we reviewed the timekeeping data to see if they were working at ORMC at the time the patient was accessed.

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• For any remaining users with questionable access, we contacted the team member's manager and HR to assist with determining if the access was appropriate.

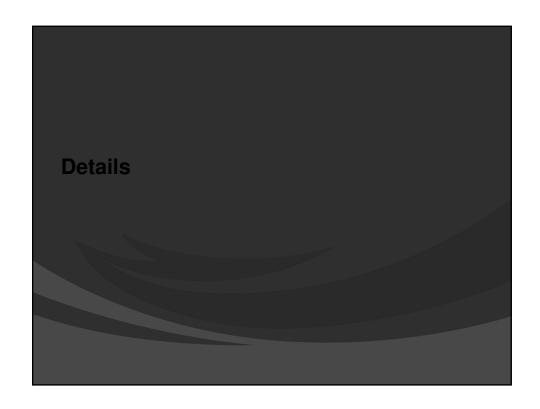
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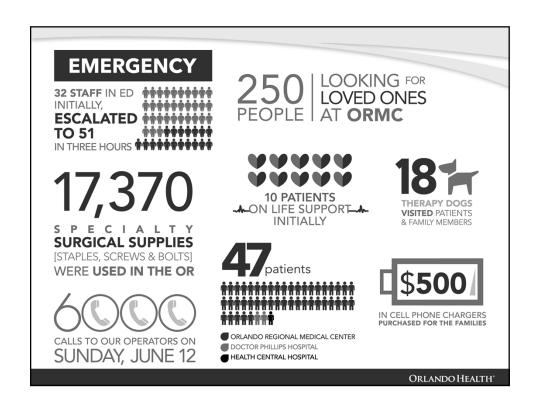
 Several team members inappropriately accessed records which constituted a formal breach under HIPAA. Notification letters were promptly sent to the 12 patients.

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Opportunities for improvement

- Identified the need for a robust patient identification tracking solution
 - Allow families or friends to send pictures
 - > Track communication with outside agencies
- Consider using alternate breach notification options





Blood

One Blood sent us blood throughout the morning







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Surgery

- Trauma surgeons repaired multiple organs, removed bowels, massaged hearts, repaired arteries and blood vessels.
- Orthopedic trauma surgeons rebuilt bones with metal rods, bone cement, and bone grafts from other areas of the body.
- 28 trauma surgeries completed in first 24 hours
 - 14 exploratory laparotomies
 - 7 upper extremity repairs
 - 6 lower extremity repairs
 - 1 vascular injury repair



PULSE-RELATED
SURGERIES
T O D A T E



SURGEONS@ORMC
PERFORMED
13 SURGERIES
ON SUNDAY
NOT RELATED
TO PULSE VICTIMS

Media

First Communication: informed Team Members to NOT come into work on Sunday (press helped)

Second: Alert and assure patients with appointments

Sunday morning: initial communication from the CEO to Team Members

Social media updates: blood donations, patient status, etc.





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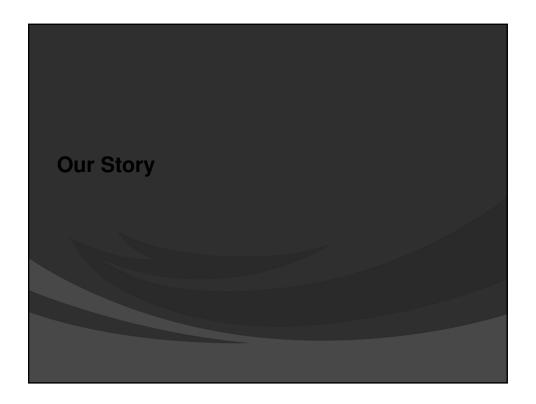








- FBI, Homeland Security & DEA
- Orlando Police Department and other local police departments
- Orlando Fire Department
- Orange County Fire Rescue
- City of Orlando Office of Emergency Management
- Florida Department of Law Enforcement
- Orange County Sheriff's Office
- Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms & Explosives
- Orange County Office of Emergency Management
- Foreign Government Consulate Officers
- Orange County EMS (Office of the Medical Director)
- Rural Metro



Our Culture and Our Planning Proved Beneficial

- Exceptional clinical care
- Quick activation of Emergency Plans and HICS
- Prior exercises and drills
- Took care of front-line staff and other team members
- Our "system-ness" allows for shared staff
- Communication to media and team members
- Care and compassion for the families
- Central supply restocked quickly
- Seasoned clinical team
- Extensive use of social media



Lessons Learned & Things to Consider

- There was no script for this event
- Identifying and protecting privacy of multiple unidentified patients at the same time
- Road closures had an impact on accessibility to ORMC



- Provide timely updates to phone operators
- People want to help [gifts of supplies/food, blood donation]
- Dignitaries & high-profile visitors
- Supporting the needs of families
- Unexpected costs were significant [overtime and attention to family members]
- Moving patients from ED and onto the next phase of the hospital saved lives.

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Lessons Learned & Things to Consider

- Engage organizations with close relationships to unique populations [in this case LGBTQ and Hispanic communities]
- Close proximity = little to no notice
- No drill planned for the majority of acute patients to go to one hospital
- Two weeks of media presence on campus/invasive press
- Post security impact
- Team Members asked, "Why didn't you call me?"





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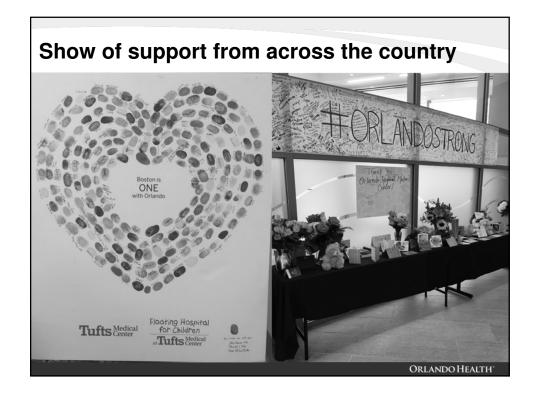


Memorials



- Permanent memorial on ORMC campus
- 49 crosses became part of the Orange County Regional History Center's permanent collection





1,200+ Team Members have taken advantage of post trauma support sessions

There continues to be a coordinated, rapid-response effort to provide psychological support for Orlando Health Team Members. Special attention was paid to those who cared for the shooting victims or who helped the many family members awaiting news about loved ones.

- Critical incident debriefings
- Debriefings for physicians and residents
- Spiritual support from Chaplains through prayer and 1:1 conversations
- Educational materials for Team Members and leadership
- Individual sessions with Employee Assistance Program counselors







What's Next

Patients

- Rehabilitation
- Additional surgeries and wound care

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- Health System increased security
- Educating other hospitals
- Updating disaster plans
- Ongoing team member support

