

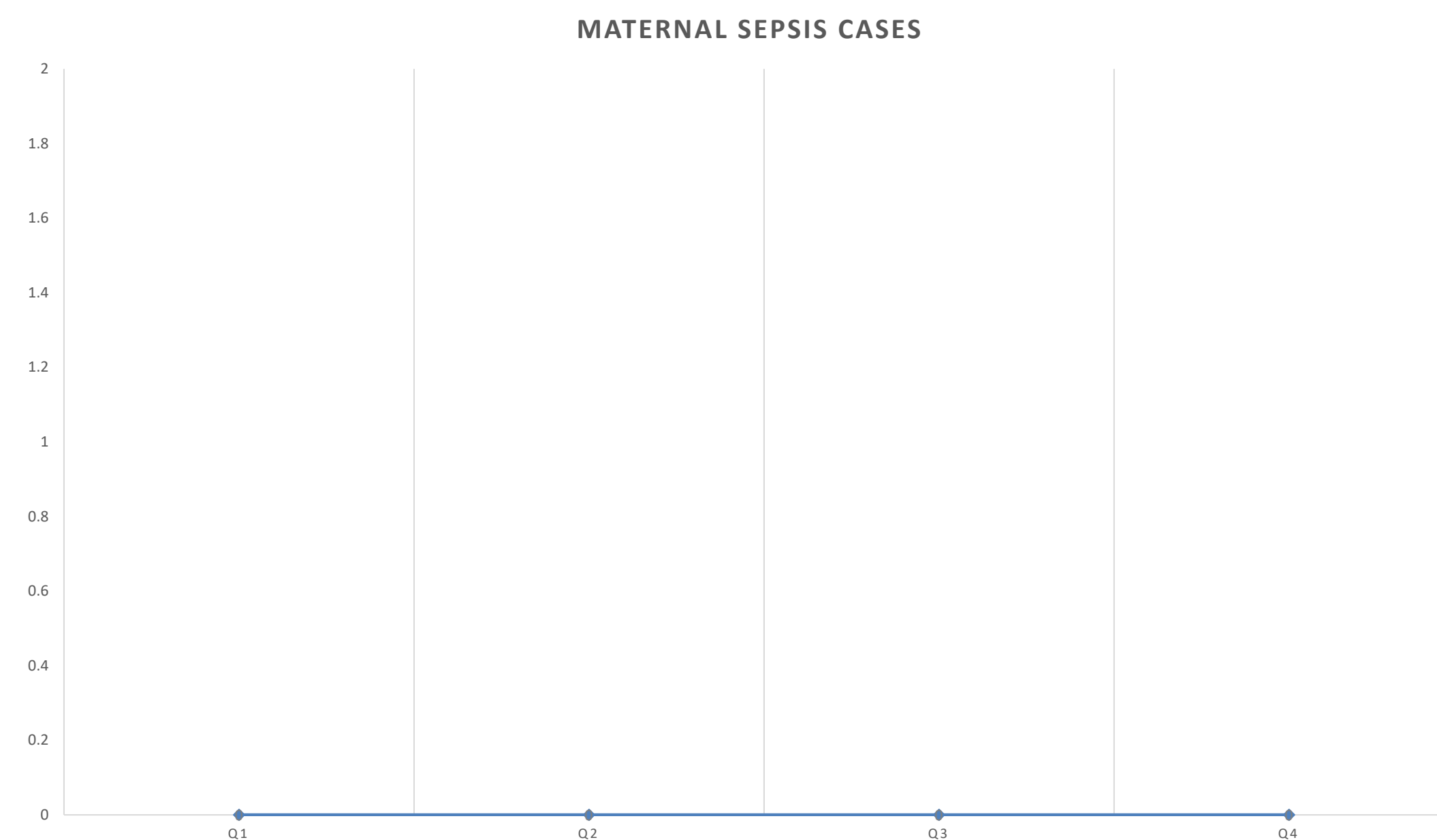
Problem Statement

- Insufficient distinction between general sepsis protocols and obstetric-specific sepsis interventions
- Variability in patient education related to urgent maternal warning signs

Focus Area and Key Interventions

- Education provided to patients in outpatient and inpatient environments
 - Written hand out during prenatal care
 - AIM Poster regarding urgent maternal warning signs in all inpatient rooms
 - Written patient hand out on admission to intrapartum and antepartum units
 - AIM urgent maternal warning signs added to discharge summary for all patients discharged from antepartum and postpartum units

Measures and Results



If you have any of these symptoms during or after pregnancy, contact your health care provider and get help right away.
If you can't reach your provider, go to the emergency room. Remember to say that you're pregnant or have been pregnant within the last year.
Learn more: <https://saferbirth.org/aim-resources/aim-cornerstones/urgent-maternal-warning-signs/>



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Patient Voice

- Patient survey implemented at discharge to determine if education is meeting the needs of the patient population
 - 32 responses received
 - Difficulty getting survey responses completed. Team had to start asking the questions and filling in the survey to ensure adequate responses.
 - Learned patients appreciate clean, concise, and consistent education.
 - Using the same edu from antepartum to postpartum helped keep everything consistent.

Health Equity

- Reviewed social determinants of health and patient demographics for sepsis, chorioamnionitis, or surgical site infections.
 - No sepsis cases during review
 - No significant findings related to SDOH or demographics

Status and Next Steps

- Reinforce staff education with Obstetric Sepsis module
- Working with providers for obstetric sepsis bundle

On this topic, we would like to learn from our peers...

- What do your obstetric protocols, order sets, or bundles include?