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Patient monitoring

CareEvent reports

Visualize alarm trends to help reduce fatigue

Specialized information for actionable insight



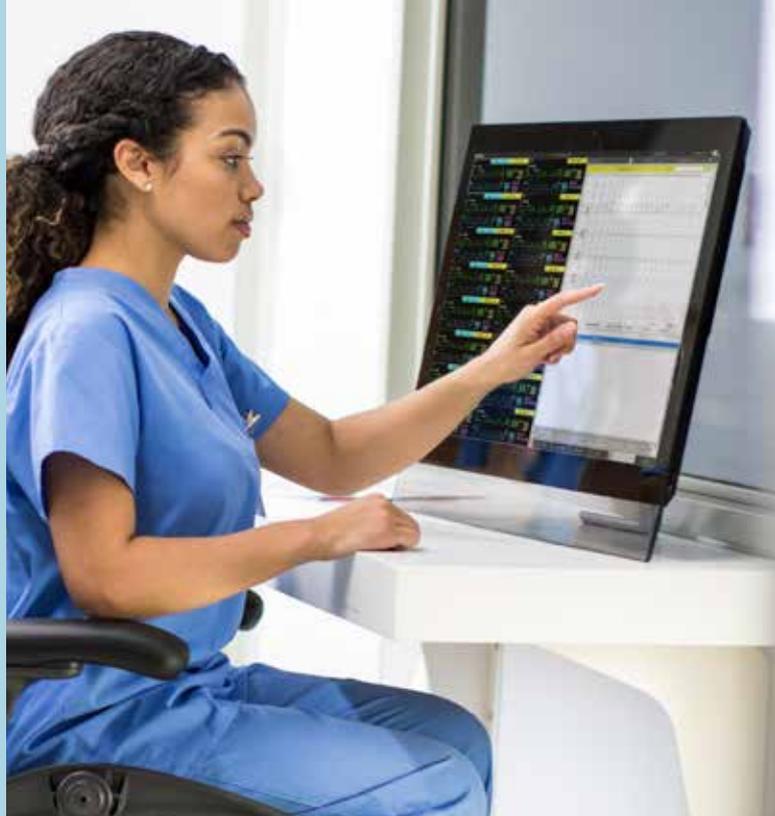
Whether they're caused by motion artifacts, patient movement or faulty technology, non-actionable alarm signals account for 50% of total alarm signals on average.¹ The fact that half of all alarm signals are not clinically relevant can result in serious negative outcomes. When clinicians are desensitized to alarms, true positive signals are often missed.²

CareEvent reports is an easy way to visualize alarm trends which provides you with the actionable insights you need to help reduce alarm fatigue.

Enhance quality of care with 16 built-in clinical reports

CareEvent reports support the Joint Commission's National Public Safety Goal on Alarm Management and helps clinicians achieve the Quadruple Aim of Healthcare by:

- **Assisting** with reducing alarm fatigue, non actionable alarms, sentinel events, and near misses attributed to mismanaged alarms
- **Helping** address the financial costs attributed to nursing overload
- **Promoting** a quieter healing environment for patients
- **Enhancing** care team satisfaction



Reporting what you need when you need it

CareEvent reports include 16 reports with CE notification + iX C. Reports are organized by six categories:

Reporting only (no notification)

Analysis by alarm and event

- Overall inventory by unit
- Top events by unit
- Limit by unit

Alarm settings reports (available only with PIC iX C.O)

- Alarm limit changes
- Alarm state changes
- Measurement changes

Analysis by alarm and event notifications

- Event to notification + escalation
- Event transcript selection
- Event transcript report

Analysis by caregiver

- Caregiver escalation analysis
- Caregiver response analysis

Analysis by bed

- Delivered event totals by bed
- Event responsiveness by bed
- Delivered event detail by bed
- Missed event detail by bed

Event Quickview

- Message Quickview



Get insights into alarms with CareEvent reports and prevent alarm fatigue. Call your local Philips sales rep today.

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