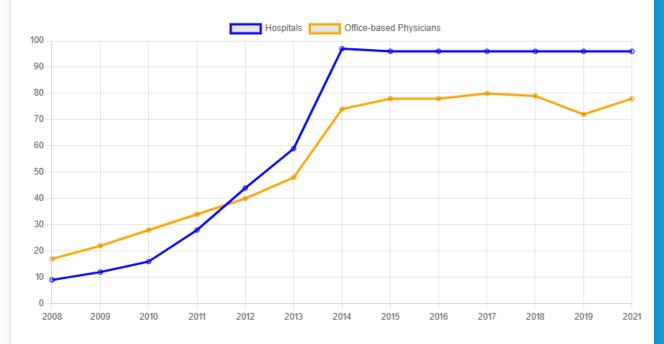
EHR integration for pain management: Lessons learned, gaps, and opportunities

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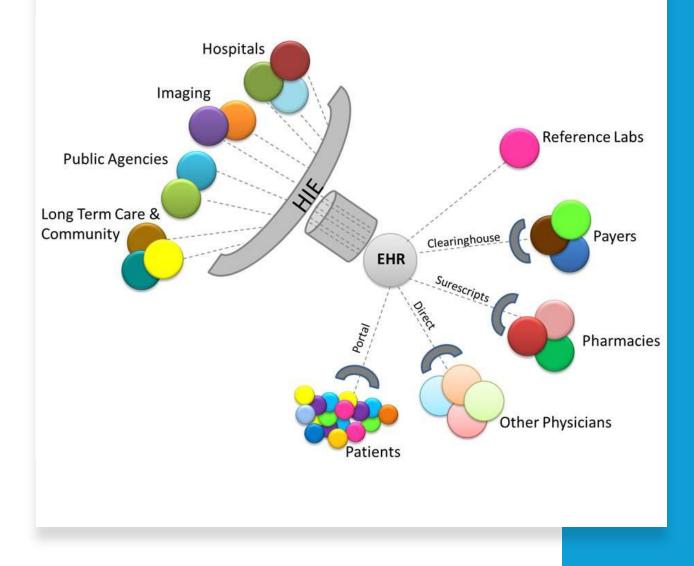
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Trends in Hospital & Physician EHR Adoption

EHRs are a nexus for high-volume and –dimensional patient-level data



Why it is important to focus on EHRs?

- Unparalleled reach
- Precision sampling
- Automated patient interfaces
 - Recruitment
 - Monitoring
- Customization for providers and patients
- High dimensional, passively collected data
- Influence point-of-care delivery
- Passive fidelity monitoring





- E2C2
- EHR-enabled Enhanced Cancer Symptom Control (E2C2), UM1CA233033
 - Promote timely detection and needs-matched treatment of six adverse symptoms in medical oncology
 - N=52,027K participants









NOHARM

- Non-pharmacological Options in postoperative Hospitalbased And Rehabilitation pain Management (NOHARM), UG3AG067593
 - Encourage use of evidence-based rehabilitative and integrative approaches to manage post-operative pain in lieu of opioids
 - N=72,412K participants

Precisely identify patient subgroups ACCOMMODATE COMPLEX ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

- Triangulate data elements rule-based, Boolean logic, algorithmic, weighted
 - Sociodemographic characteristics
 - Clinical characteristics
 - Site & provider zip code, Department, etc.
 - Encounter type
- Useful for sequencing "go lives" in trials
 - E2C2 clusters defined by site, department, current and prior visit types, provider, & cancer type
 - NOHARM surgery & site

Precisely identify patient subgroups REAL TIME DATA

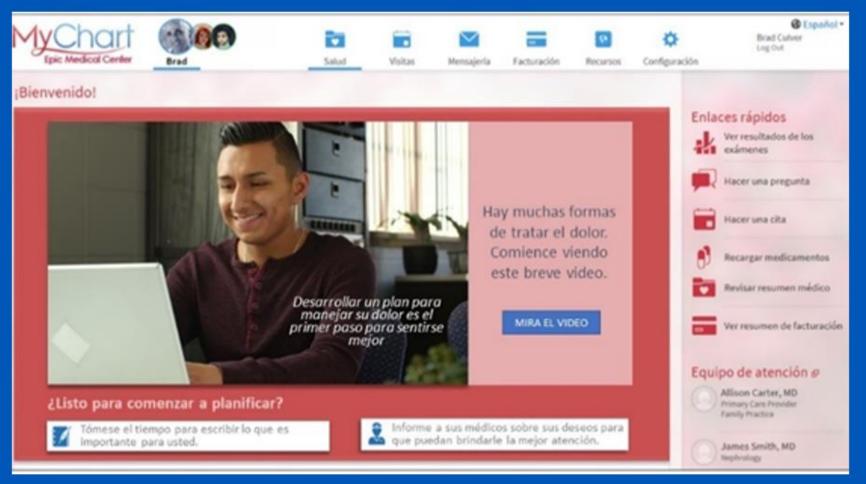
- Allows ~instant identification of patients with time-limited characteristics
- Examples: test result, treatment toxicity, detection of an impairment (dysphagia)
 - NOHARM
 - conversion to C-section
 - cadaveric transplant
 - order placement for qualifying surgery (limited interval between order placement and surgery
 - opioid refill request

"Precision" patient identification CREATION OF NOVEL STRUCTURED DATA ELEMENTS

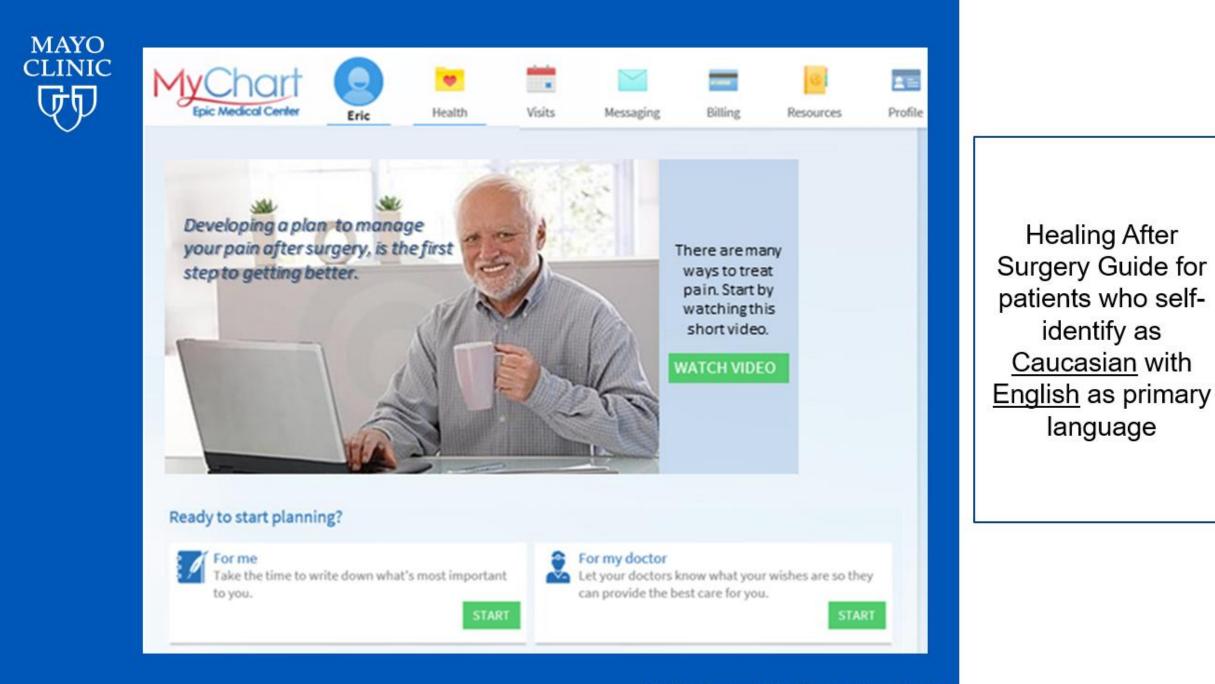
- Allows inclusion of more nuanced and complex characteristics that are often captured inconsistently
- Examples:
 - E2C2 cancer phase (primary cure-directed treatment, recurrence, palliative, advanced disease, hospice etc.)
 - NOHARM readiness (Stages of Change) & confidence to use nondrug therapies



Customization for providers and patients



Healing After Surgery Guide for patients who selfidentify as <u>Hispanic</u> with <u>Spanish</u> as primary language



Individualized outreach

- Automated preference concordant mode
 - Portal
 - Tablet at point of care
 - Interactive voice response
 - Mailed print
 - Text

Registryspecified delivery



PATIENT EDUCATION

My Guide to Cancer Symptoms

How to Use This Guide

The information in this guide describes six cancer symptoms in separate sections. Each section explains beginning steps you can take to help you manage a symptom.

The steps include information about medical therapies, behavioral strategies and integrative therapies. And they discuss physical activity and how to manage your diet. Use what you learn to help manage your symptoms. Be an active member of your care team.

You may need additional information and support to manage your symptoms. Talk with your care team about helpful resources available in your community. There also are self-directed materials with more information to help you manage each of the six cancer symptoms mentioned in this guide. You can get these materials by:

- Going online at cancersymptoms.mayoclinic.org.
- Asking your care team.
- Requesting a symptom-specific tool kit. To do so, contact 877-256-4974.

Influence point-of-care delivery



• NOHARM

- Report of moderate or worse pain, ≥ 4/10
 - Prompt RN to offer patients' preferred non-medication options
- Painful physical therapy sessions
 - Prompt RN to offer patients' preferred non-medication options
- Opioid refill request
 - Prompt providers to suggest patients' preferred non-medication options

Challenges in EHR-facilitated research

• Institutionally expensive

- Installations cost millions
- Training ~\$1200/user
- Annual maintenance runs 15-20% of the initial implementation cost
- Institutional governance and oversight
 - Time intensive to navigate
- EHRs reflect institutional priorities
 - "green light" or accelerated paths for well reimbursed services
- High cross institution and EHR variability

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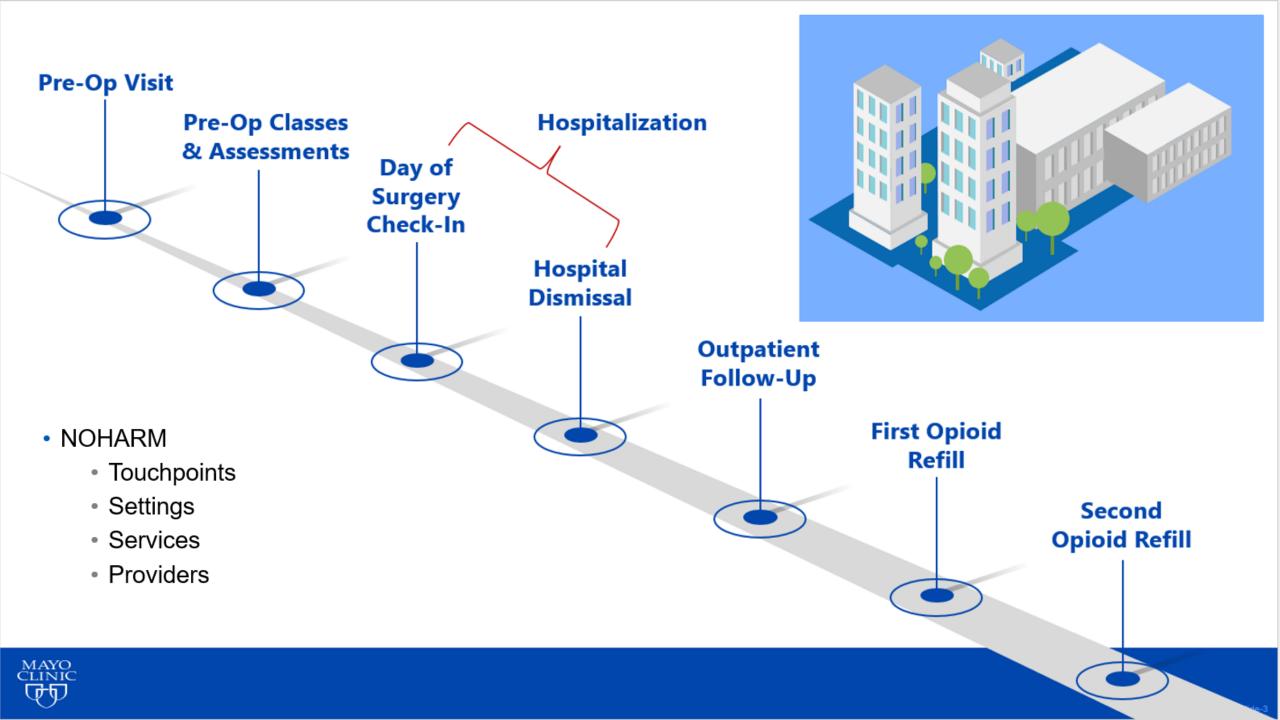
Siloization

"When departments or teams within an organization are isolated from each other caused by structural or cultural factors"

- EHR build & maintenance teams are defined by function
 - e.g., orders, documentation, scheduling, etc.
- EHR build that involves 1-2 teams may be feasible
- Effectively advancing practice change may require \geq 4 teams

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Informatics implementation

- May not be adequately represented by current models & frameworks
- "Implementation of ePROMs in ambulatory clinics benefit from common understanding of the concepts, lexicon, and incentives between clinical informatics implementers and implementation science researchers..."

	N (%)
Our practice advisory (OPA) for severe symptoms on ePROM	
OPAs triggered	23959
OPAs acknowledged	88 (0.367%)
OPAs hyperlinked to Synopsis	15 (0.063%)
OPAs opened Smartsets	13 (0.054%)
OPAs sent Inbasket message	6 (0.025%)
Smartsets	
Number of orders initiated from E2C2 SmartSets	3
# providers placing SmartSet orders	3
Mean E2C2 SmartSet orders placed per provider	1
Smartphrases	
Number of non-SCM notes with Smartphrase	1401
# non-SCM providers including Smartphrase in notes	48
Mean frequency of Smartphrase use by provider	29

Metrics on EHRenabled component use

