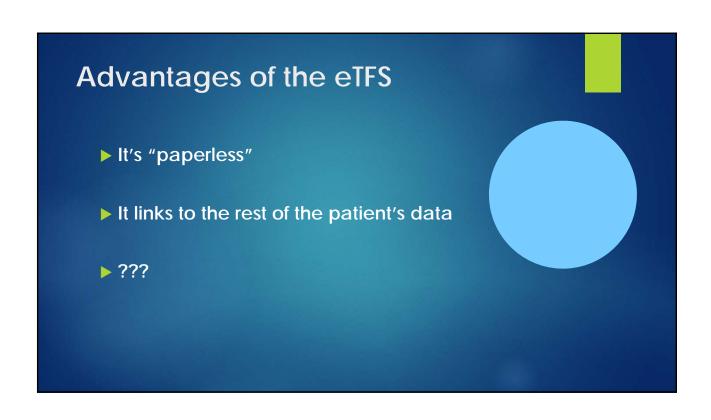
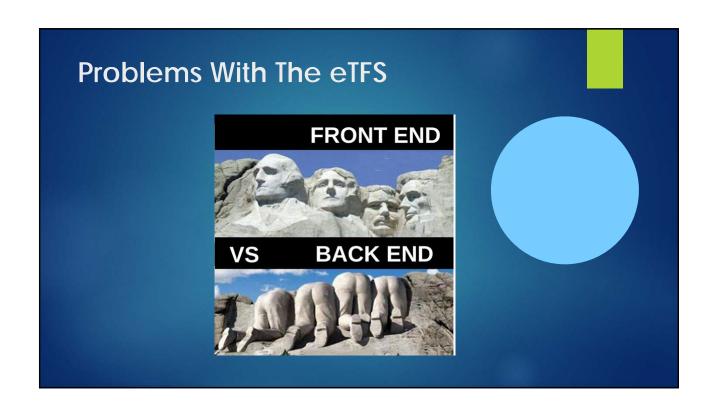
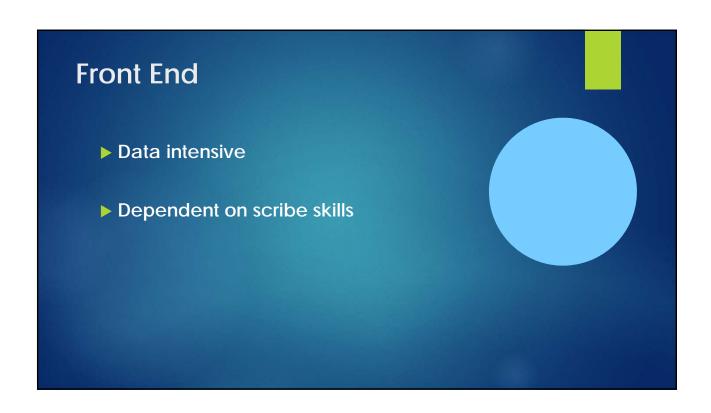


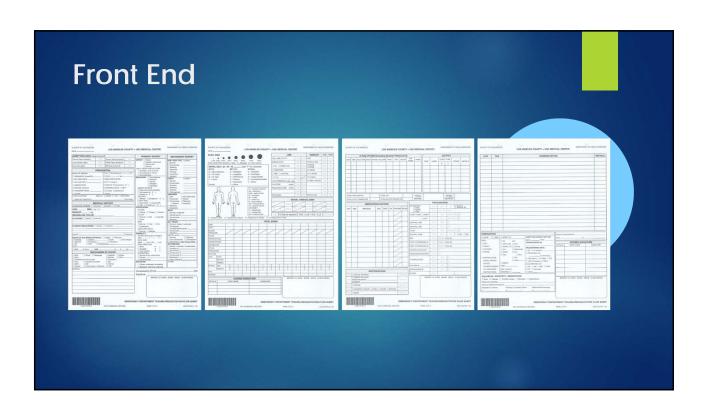


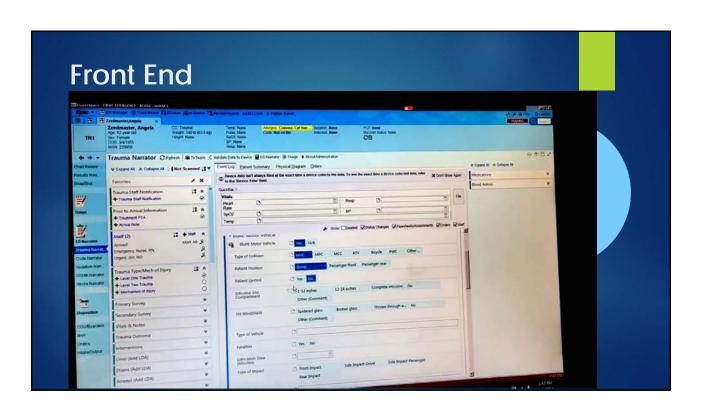
Purpose of the Trauma Flow Sheet Documentation Detailed, time-stamped data



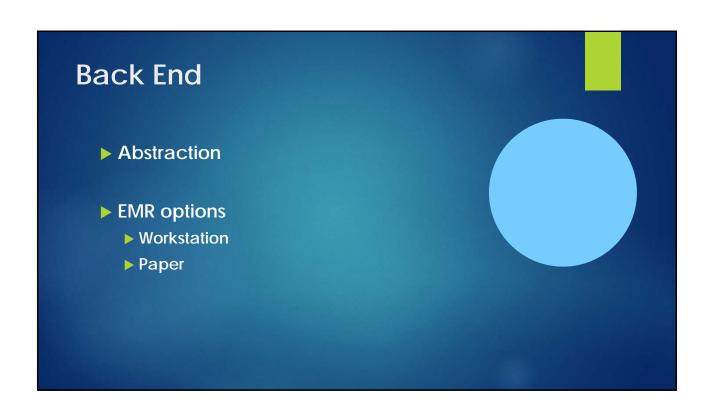




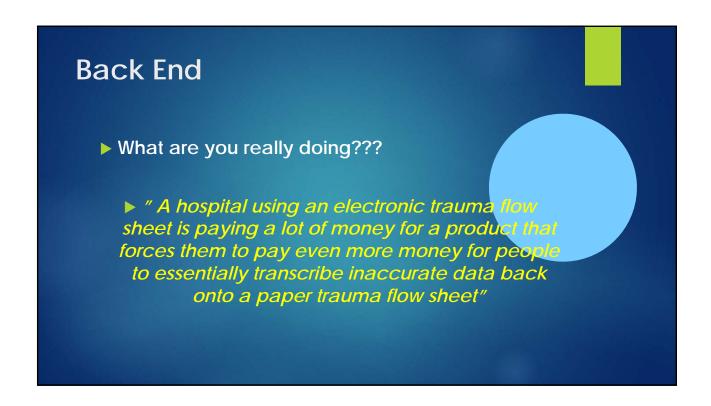


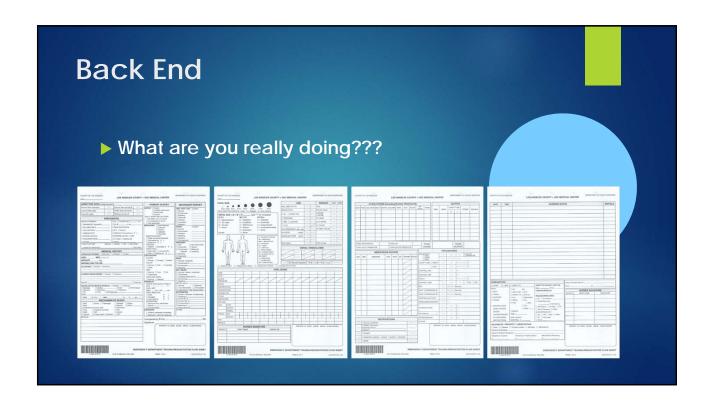


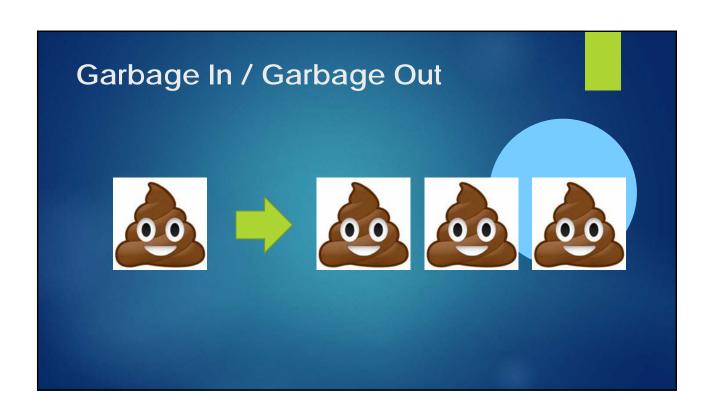




Back End Abstraction EMR options Workstation Paper Takes 3x longer (or 3x more people)







The trauma flow sheet has recently transitioned to an electronic format. It continues to be a work in progress. However, it remains unwieldy to populate data points in a timely fashion, and in its present form it is difficult to obtain a narrative of the patient's care in the trauma bay and the ED. This complicates the thorough documentation of the process, which makes review of the trauma care and subsequent PI difficult.

Focus Review

Two weaknesses involving more complex issues (electronic medical record documentation, emergency department dwell time) were actively being addressed, and improvements were occurring.

Options – Before Commitment

- Make a lot of noise
- Visit another hospital
 - ▶ Must watch a trauma activation!
 - Get candid opinions
 - ► Ask about accuracy and abstraction
- ▶ Do the math, share it with administration

Options – After Commitment

- ► A/B testing
 - ► TTA don't implement until accuracy and timeliness are equal
 - Abstraction
 - Don't implement until TFS abstraction productivity is the same OR
 - Don't implement until you are committed to hire additional FTEs to compensate
- ► Keep hospital administration tightly in the loop

