Implementing Evidence-based Quality Indicators into a Health Information Technology Dashboard

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Motivation

Health Information Technology (HIT)



Evidence-based quality indicators



"Substantial reductions in the incidence and severity of medical errors"





Evidence-based Indicators



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Problem and Objective

Problem

Lack of HIT systems using evidence-based indicators in the clinical environment

Objective

Design a HIT dashboard to communicate patient risk information to hospital care staff

While keeping Human Factors principles in mind!





Approach



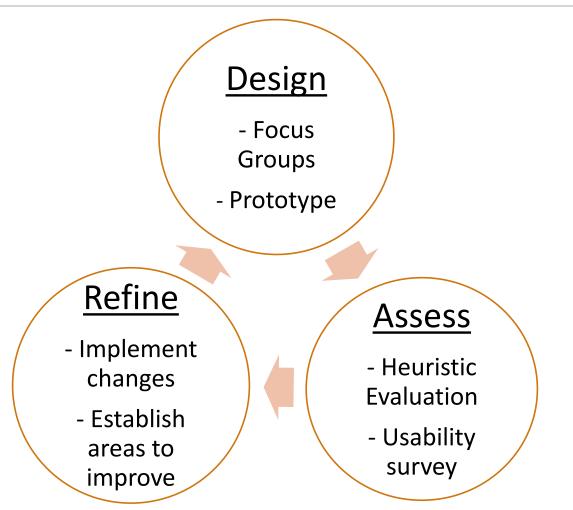
Informatics

Healthcare





Approach







Design: Focus Group

- Eight medical surgical unit staff members
 - 4 nurse managers and nurses
 - 2 physicians
 - 2 hospital quality professionals
- Questions to facilitate discussion
 - Which quality indicators to include?
 - How would you prefer quality indicators be presented?
 - Previous experiences with health information technology?
- Used responses to design the prototype dashboard





Design: Focus Group

Patient

- Patient name
- Unit number
- Bed number
- Attending Physician
- Length of Stay

Quality Indicators

- Pain Acceptable?
- Barthel Index
- Fall Risk?
- Restraint in Use?
- Pressure Ulcer Risk?
- Number of Urinary Cather Days
- Readmission in last 30 days?

Status

- When was the system last updated
- Who made last changes
- Indicator trends





Design: Prototype

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Assess

Heuristic Evaluation Recommendations

- Include a cover sheet to describe goal of display
- Remove quality indicator scores when they may be shown as present vs. absent
- Length of stay indicator in days rather than hours

System Usability Score

- Mean score of 83 (SD = 7.6)
- Prototype was "good", but with potential for improvement





Refine: Integrate into EMR

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Task Time and Accuracy Trials

- Three nurse pairs and one physician from medicalsurgical areas
- Eight multi-step tasks
- Recorded and evaluated

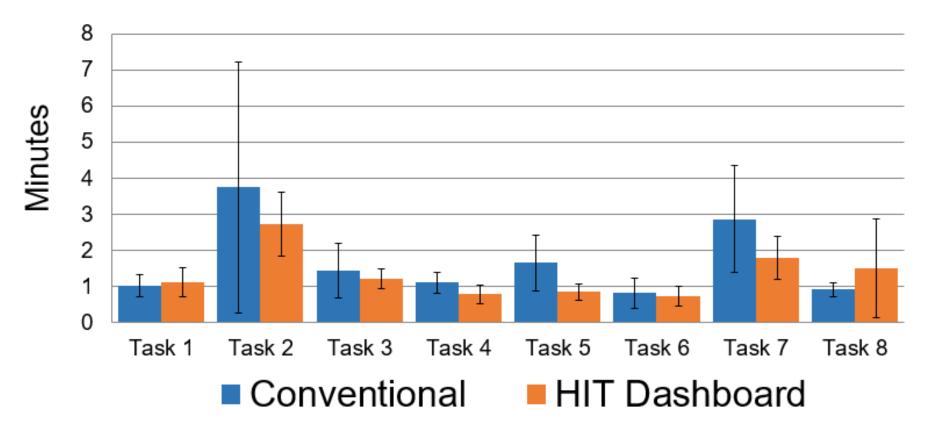
System Usability Score

- Mean score of 87.5 (SD = 9.6)
- Improved 4.5 points since Assessment 1, but still room for improvement





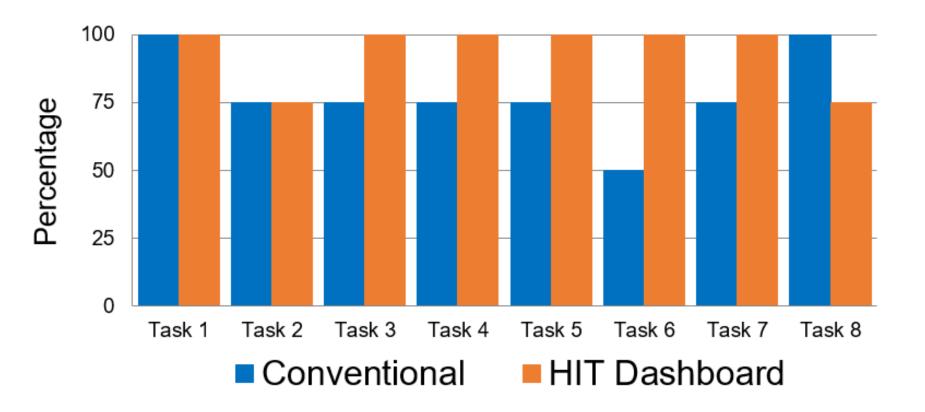
Assess: Time on Task







Assess: Tasks with No Errors







Assess: Qualitative

"The dashboard was mostly self-explanatory, hence easy to use and learn."

"The dashboard removes all the clutter. The visual aspect of the system provides information at-aglance for multiple patients."





Refine: Pilot Implementation

- Chief nurse is funding installation in 11 units
- Implementation Process (Cullen & Adams, 2012)
 - Installation
 - Nurse manager / physician training
 - Introduction at each unit's council meeting
 - Participation in daily huddles & JIT training
 - Follow-up on programming issues/questions
- Prospective assessment to follow





Questions and Comments

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