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## What's new in EMRs

- Implementations more common and faster
- Greater understanding that EMRs have disadvantages and risks
- Adoption still low in US
- Aids to documentation and compliance improving
- Software somewhat more mature

- More commercial EMRs, fewer locally-developed
- Very little data sharing within US
- Free market process--vendors compete; little cooperation
- New certification (CCHIT). Unclear what impact this will have.
- Some companies sold, others declining in market share





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# EMR status at selected Seattle area medical centers, September 2008

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Children's Hospital and Medical Center	Signed contract, implementing	Inpatient and outpatient CPOE, results review
Evergreen Medical Center	Signed contract, implementing	ER, results review, inpatient documentation, outpatient EMR
Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound	Signed contract	Outpatient CPOE and documentation, shared health record
UW Medicine	Signed contract	Physician documentation, pharmacy, medical records, RN/inpatient documentation
Virginia Mason Medical Center	Signed contract, implementing	CPOE, clinic, working on MD documentation, inpatient RN documentation, outpatient med mgmt
VA Puget Sound Health Care System	CPOE and EMR in production	Full inpatient, outpatient EMR with CPOE and documentation. Data shared VA-wide and with DoD
Swedish Medical Center	-	Implementing CPOE and documentation







# Clinical computing can aid busy workflow







### Ten Commandments for Effective Clinical Decision Support

- I. Speed is everything
- 2. Anticipate needs and deliver in real time
- 3. Fit into the user's workflow
- 4. Little things can make a big difference.
- 5. Physicians resist stopping
- 6. Changing direction is fine

- 7. Simple interventions work best
- 8. Asking for information is OK--but be sure you really need it
- 9. Monitor impact, get feedback, and respond
- 10. Knowledge-based systems must be managed and maintained

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### CPOE and diagnostic errors

- CPOE can reduce serious adverse medication events by as much as 55%
- Prescribing the right dose of a drug, without drug-drug or drug-allergy interactions, but for the wrong condition does not help the patient
- Clinicians need help avoiding both types of errors

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Strategy	Purpose	Timing	Focus	Underlying Assumptions	Tradeoffs
Education and training Training in reflective practice and avoidance of biases	Provide metacognitive skills	Not tied to specific patient cases	Individual, prevention	Transfer from educational to practice setting will occur; clinician will recognize when thinking is incorrect	Not tied to action: expensive and time consuming except in defined educational settings
Increase expertise	Provide knowledge and experience	Not tied to specific patient cases	Individual, prevention	Transfer across cases will occur; errors are a result of lack of	Expensive and time consuming except in defined educational settings
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computer-based general knowledge resources	validate or correct initial diagnosis; suggest alternatives	At the point-of- care while considering diagnosis	Individual, prevention	for information and will use the feedback provided	belay in action; most sources still need better indexing to improve speed of accessing information
consult with experts	initial diagnosis	of specific patient	mitigation	agreement would mean diagnosis is correct	may need 3rd opinion if there is disagreement; if not mandatory would be only used for cases where
DDSS	Validate or correct initial diagnosis	Before definitive diagnosis of specific patient	System, prevention	DDSS suggestions would include correct diagnosis; physician will recognize correct diagnosis when DDSS suggests it	physician is puzzled Delay in action, cost of system; if not mandatory for all cases would be only used for cases where physician is puzzled
Feedback Increase number of autopsies/M&M	Prevent future errors	After an adverse event or death has occurred	System, prevention in future	Clinician will learn from errors and will not make them again; feedback will improve calibration	Cannot change action, too late for specific patient, expensive
Audit and feedback	Prevent future errors	At regular intervals covering multiple patients seen over a given	System, prevention in future	Clinician will learn from errors and will not make them again; feedback will improve calibration	Cannot change action, too late for specific patient, expensive
Rapid follow-up	Prevent future errors and mitigate harm from errors for specific patient	At specified intervals unique to specific patients shortly after diagnosis or treatment	System, mitigation	Error may not be preventable, but harm in selected cases may be mitigated; feedback will improve calibration	Expense, change in workflow, MD time in considering problem areas
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