





- In 2009 a landmark study demonstrated positive effectiveness of checklists in the surgery setting which reduced mortality from 1.5% to 0.8%.
- Today there is no evidence of the use of checklists in endoscopy being effective in improving safety.
- Checklists, ie. data collection, can be seen as additional unjustified time.
- Under the right circumstances they can be seen as a motivator of teamwork and communication.

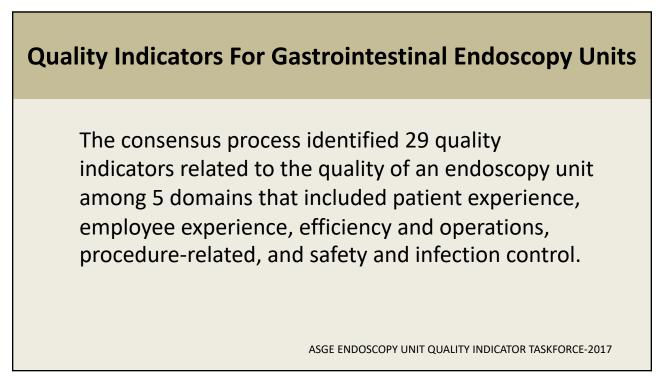
BMC Health Services Research 2011

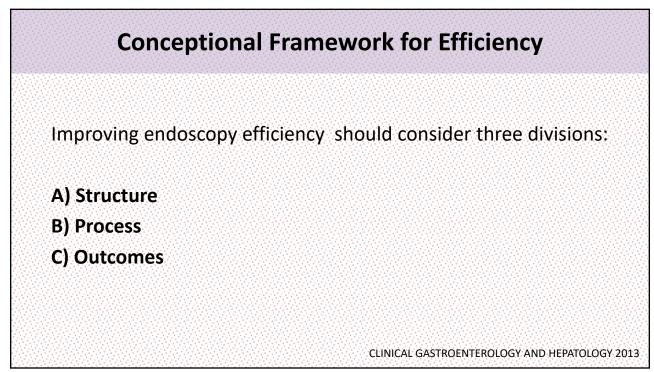
Endoscopy 2018

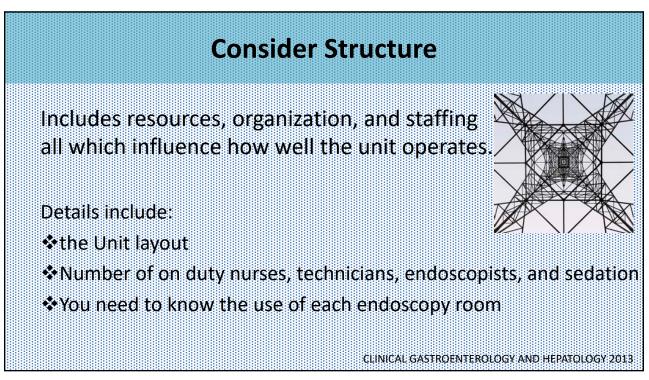


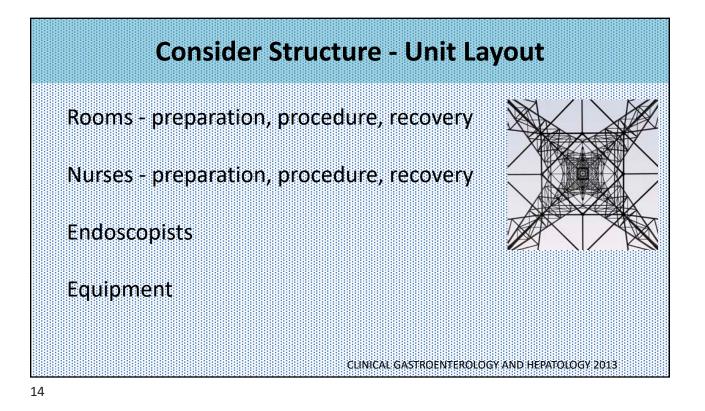
Collecting the necessary data is a key step.

Efficiency metrics can lead to developing an efficient effective workflow.











- Have special and important role in the provision of endoscopy services.
- Rules vary from technical expertise in diverse procedures to infection management, budgeting, stock accountability, all requisitions, staff training, audit and research.
- Formal training and regular update sessions are essential.

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Endoscopy Unit Staffing-Pre-procedural: Nurses

At a minimum one nurse should be in the preprocedural area to perform patient care and assessment before IV sedation and anesthesia.

SGNA 2012 AORN Journal. The Official Voice of Perioperative Nursing-2014

Endoscopy Unit Staffing-Intraprocedure: Nurses

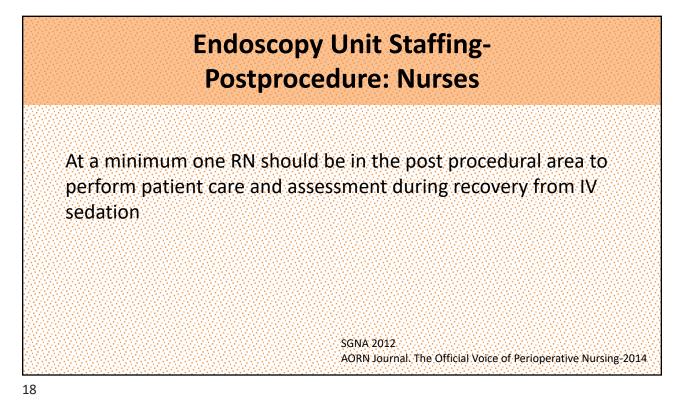
No sedation: One assistant – RN, LPN, other than the physician should be present.

Moderate sedation: RN should be present to assess, monitor and report the patient's overall status. RN may assist with interruptible tasks.

Deep sedation: Administered by anesthesiologist

RN or second staff is required to assist with the technical aspects of the procedure.

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Improving Efficiency - Process Measures

First case start time	The time when the endoscopist begins the first case of the session.
Room turnover time	The time from patient discharge from the room until room is ready to accept the next station.
Preparation time	Time required to prepare the patient for the procedure including consent and intravenous line.
Sedation time	Time after medication is first given and when patient is ready for the procedure.
Procedure time	Time from procedure start to completion: includes insertion time and withdrawal time for colon.
Recovery time	Time from when one patient is received in recovery to the time when patient is ready for discharge.
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A Patient Flow Analysis: Identification of Process Inefficiencies and Workflow Metrics at an Ambulatory Endoscopy Unit

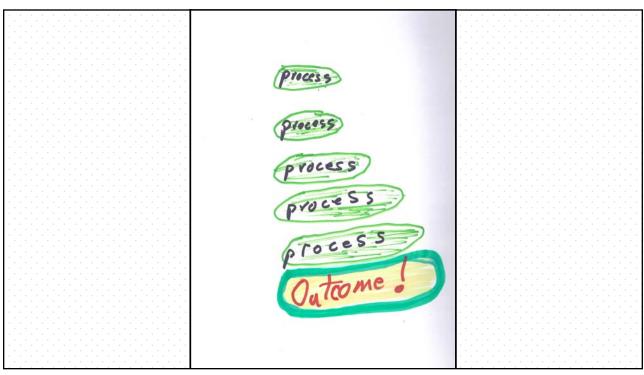
The mean duration spent in the endoscopy room was:

- 31.47 min for an esophagogastroduodenoscopy, (8 min procedure)
- 52.93 min for a colonoscopy (34 min procedure)
- 30.47 min for a flexible sigmoidoscopy (9min procedure).

The endoscopy room durations exceed the allocated times, reflecting the impact of non-procedure-related factors

Kingston Hotel Dieu 2016

Canadian Journal of Gastroenterology and Hepatology



Improving Efficiency Outcome Measures

Outcomes are intended to accurately describe the desired results of a system

Efficiency of outcome measures may include patient waiting times, flow time, source use for procedures per room, per day, cost

These measurements are useful as they reflect the product and are reproducible for that period at that institution

They provide no information as to the cause of the deficiency or strengths

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Outcome Measurements

Patient waiting time Flow time Throughput Resource utilization Overtime Cost

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Outcome Measures - Waiting Time

Waiting time:

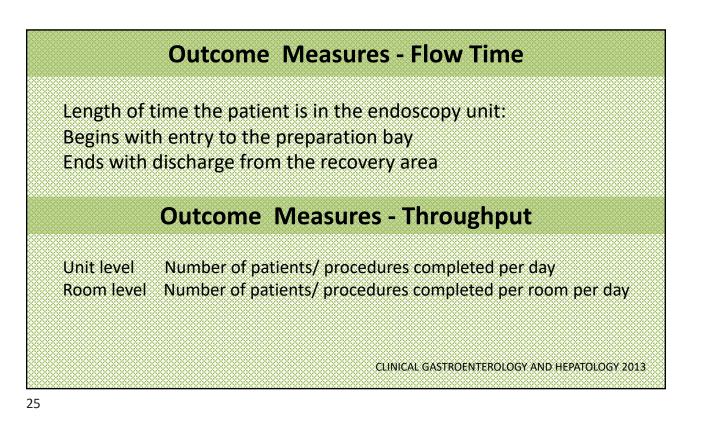
non-value added time when the patient is waiting to be called to the preparation area past appointment time

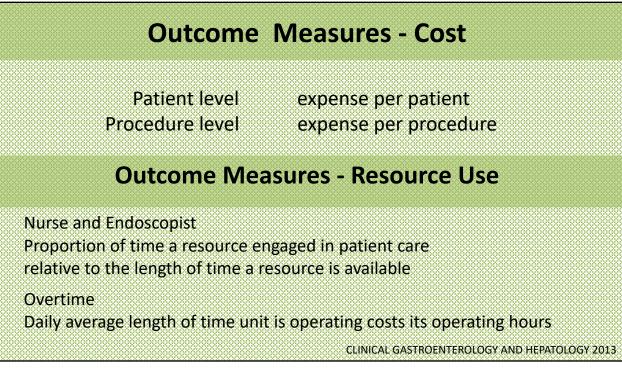
Waiting for the procedure room after completing preparation

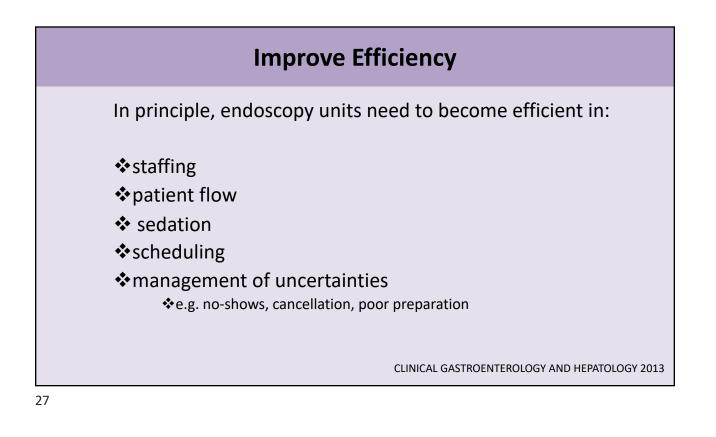
Waiting for sedation to start after patient is ready and in room

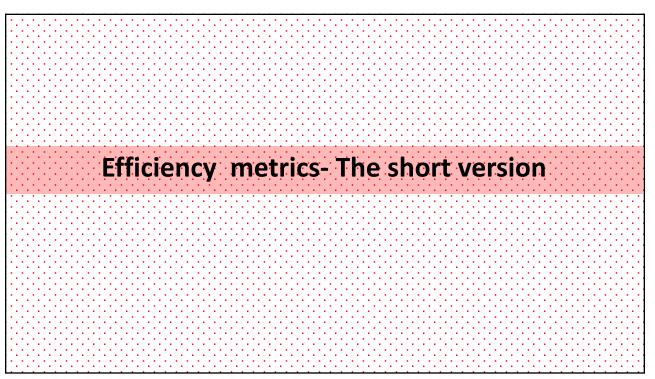
Waiting for discharge after medical coverage complete

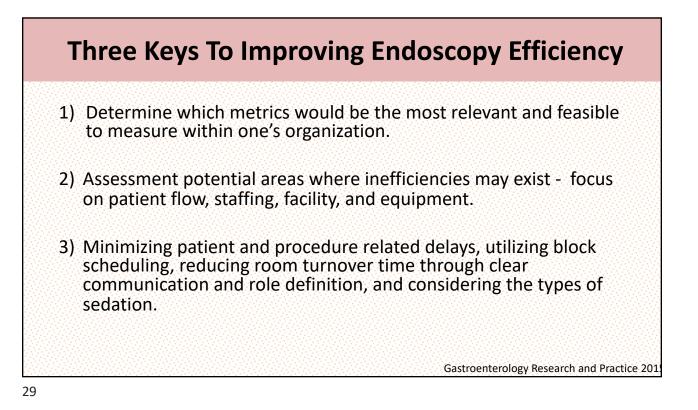
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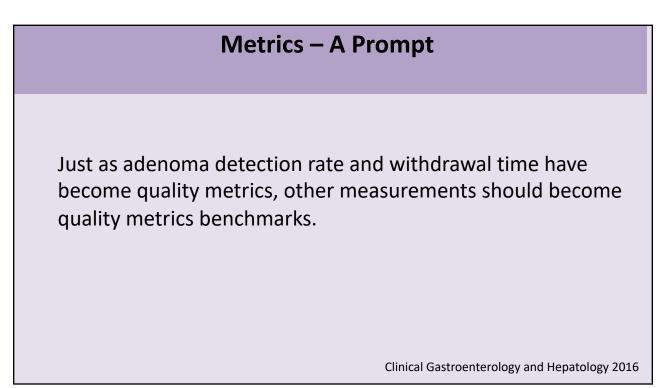










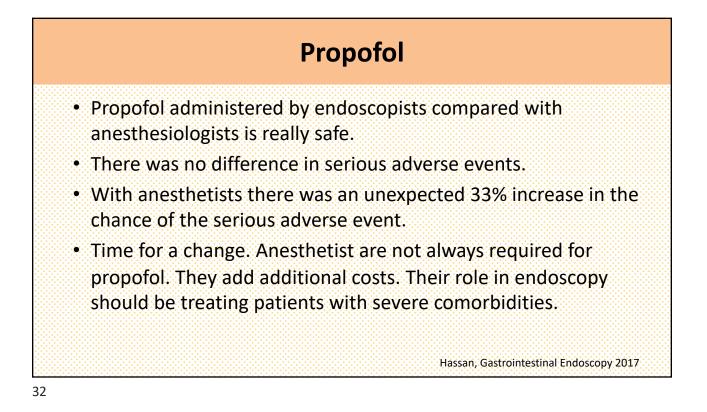


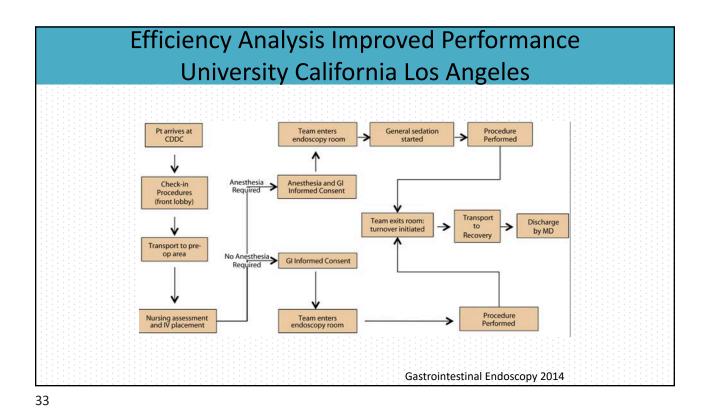
Dis Colon Rectum 2017

Lets Look at Sedation

Control sedation with propofol seems to be the preferred option due to shorter action prompt awakening fewer side effects.

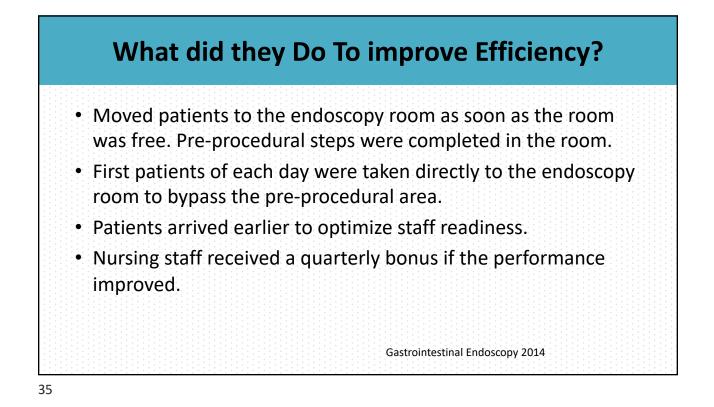
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Average time benchmarks for MAC/GA versus moderate sedation cases, phase I and phase II

	Phase I	Phase II	Δ	P value	Phase I	Phase II	Δ	P value
Arrival before scheduled procedure time (min)	68.4	74.1	5.7	.016	44.4	52.1	7.7	-< .001
Scheduled procedure time to in-room time (min)	31.2	15	-16.2	< .001	29.6	18.2	-11.3	-< .001
Time in room to start of sedation (min)	5.4	8.6	3.1	< .001	19	19.6	0.6	.49
Start of sedation to scope entry (min)	11.7	12.2	0.5	.42	12.8	14.1	1.3	.006
Average procedure duration (min)	38.2	38.4	0.2	.92	32.6	31.2	-1.4	.15
Scope removal to room exit (min)	15.5	13	-2.5	< .001	11	9.4	-1.6	< .001
Recovery time (min)	68.3	65.2	-3.1	.29	40	37.3	-2.7	.036
Room turnover time (min)	39.3	40.7	1.4	.74	28.8	26.5	-2.3	.24
% on-time starts	29.30%	43.90%	14.60%	< .001	27.20%	41.90%	14.70%	< .001
Mean delay (min)	50.8	38.2	-12.6	< .001	44.7	43.5	-1.2	.54
True completion time (min)	102.1	87.2	-14.9	< .001	105	92.6	-12.4	< .001







- Patient information is key for a high quality service, particularly for obtaining consent.
- Written leaflets should be clear, balanced, and easy to understand.
- The nature of the procedure alternatives and risks should be explained.
- Information provided should include contact telephone numbers for queries before and potential problems which may arise afterwards.
- The needs of ethnic minorities and those with disabilities should be taken into account.

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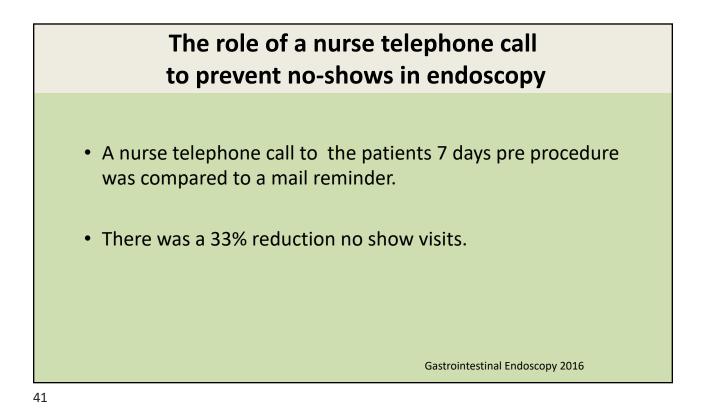
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Endoscopy 2015

- 1) 3% patients not satisfied with explanations before the procedure or answers to their questions
- 2) pain and discomfort-5%
- 3) 2% considered comfort or intimacy in the recovery room pool
- 4) 2% of patients not satisfied with waiting time before procedure

	Patient Survey - 2019
	1) Communication: Satisfied with explanation before the procedure or with answers to the questions ?- 3% dissatisfied
	2) Pain and discomfort: 5% related to colonoscopies. Female, anxiety, low sedation, longer procedures, equals higher pain score.
*	3) The environment: Intimacy in the recovery room is poor- 2%. Waiting time before the procedure is unsatisfactory-2%.
*	4) Distraction inside the endoscopy room was perceived as poor nursing care
*	5) Team skills: Poor 2%
	Current health science journal 2019

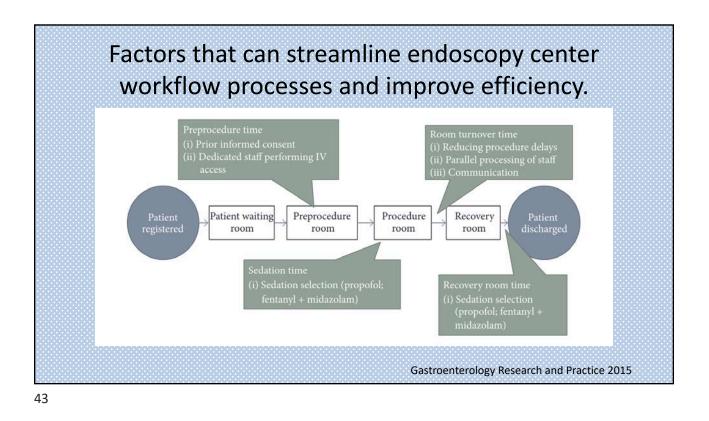




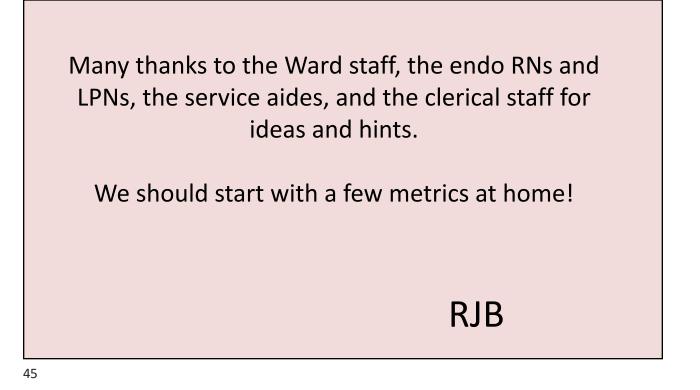
Interventional Endoscopy Efficiency Metrics At A Tertiary Academic Medical Center- Benchmarks To Improve Efficiency • Measurements included

- 1) First case start time delay anytime the first patient of the day entered the endoscopy room after the scheduled time: 54%
- 2) Nonprocedural time: 67% total day
- 3) Time from one patient departing the endoscopy suite until next next patient arrived in the room. 37 minutes-54% of total time

Endoscopy International open 2016







And Do You Have An Idea Or Two?