FTR POWERED BY PATIENTIQ

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AGENDA

1. Introduction

- FTR Overview
- Stanford FTR Participation Goals & Challenges
- FTR powered by PatientIQ Solution

2. Stanford FTR Implementation

- Automated Data Collection
- Implementation Success

3. How to Get Started

4. Q&A







FRACTURE & ORTHOPAEDIC TRAUMA REGISTRY

- **Mission:** To improve orthopaedic fracture care through the collection, analysis, reporting, and research of traumatic fractures of the extremities and pelvis
- Vision: To be a National Registry that empowers quality improvement and research for orthopaedic trauma of the extremities and pelvis in order to optimize patient care







FRACTURE & ORTHOPAEDIC TRAUMA REGISTRY



ESTABLISHED IN 2021, PUBLIC LAUNCH IN 2022

- 35+ sites actively contracted
- 17,000+ procedures

5 MODULES

- Ankle Fracture
- Distal Femur Fracture
- Distal Radius Fracture
- Hip Fracture
- Proximal Humerus Fracture

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FRACTURE & TRAUMA REGISTRY

DATA COLLECTED BY THE FTR

Procedure

Patient

- Name (Last, First)
- Date of Birth
- Social Security Number
- Diagnosis (ICD-10)
- Gender
- Race/Ethnicity
- Residential Setting
- Ambulatory Status
- Pre-operative Modified Frailty Index (MFI-5)
- Delirium Score

Fracture Classification

- AO/OTA Classification
- Fracture Type
- Fracture Group

- Injury DataRegional Block
- Osteoporosis Screening
- Calcium/Vitamin D
 Supplementation

• Type (ICD-10, CPT)

Date of Surgery

Implants and Grafts

Comorbidities and Complications

- Comorbidities (ICD-10)
- Height + Weight/Body Mass Index
- Length of Stay
- American Society of Anesthesiologists Score
- Charlson Comorbidity Index (CCI)
- Operative and Postoperative Complications
- COVID-19 as a prior diagnosis

Patient-Reported Outcomes

- PROMIS-10 Global or VR-12
- PROMIS Physical Function
- Anatomic-specific PROMs for each module
- Also Accepted:
 - PROMIS-29
 - PROMIS Anxiety
 - PROMIS Depression
 - PROMIS Pain Interference
 - PROMIS-CAT (only accepting summary scores)





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F					eral (any type): 3-Posterior (a					part fracture (11C), 4=Not Reported or NR)
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BENEFITS OF ADVANCED DATA

The overall quality, accuracy, and completeness of Registry data will be enhanced by capturing a broader array of advanced clinical information through clinician-entered elements.

Enriched Data Set

Comprehensive and detailed datasets support more robust analyses, leading to betterinformed decision-making, research outcomes, and quality improvement initiatives

Accuracy

Clinician-entered data is often more accurate and reflective of the actual patient encounter. Clinicians can verify and validate the information they input, ensuring data accuracy and integrity.

Completeness

Help fill gaps and ensure that all pertinent clinical details are documented in real-time, minimizing the risk of data gaps or omissions that could compromise the completeness of the dataset.





STANFORD GOALS

Stanford was motivated to participate in the AAOS Fracture & Trauma Registry

Improved Patient Outcomes

- Benchmark against national data
- Implement evidence-based practices

Quality Improvement

- Track performance metrics
- Identify and close care gaps

Clinical Research

- Access comprehensive data for research
- Develop and test new surgical protocols

Personalized Patient Care

- Utilize patient-reported outcomes
- Enhance patient engagement









STANFORD CHALLENGES

Stanford faced challenges collecting patient and surgical data



Clinical burden to collect surgical and patient-reported outcomes data



IT burden to extract, aggregate, format and submit data each month



Lack of advanced data available in the EHR for registry-specific use cases







FTR POWERED BY PATIENTIQ SOLUTION



To reduce the burden on Stanford's clinical and IT teams, PatientIQ:

1. Automates collection of all procedure and patient-reported outcomes data

2. Embeds forms in Epic to collect clinician-entered, advanced data

3. Aggregates and translates data to meet registry specifications

4. Submits data to FTR monthly





STANFORD FTR IMPLEMENTATION

AUTOMATED PATIENT ENROLLMENT

Patients are automatically enrolled into the appropriate FTR project when a visit is scheduled

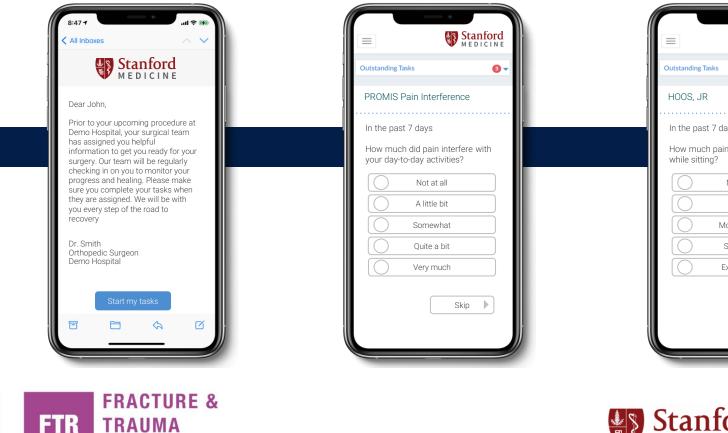






AUTOMATED PRO DATA COLLECTION

Patients receive automated engagements to collect patient-reported outcomes data



3 In the past 7 days How much pain do you have None Mild Moderate Severe Extreme Skip

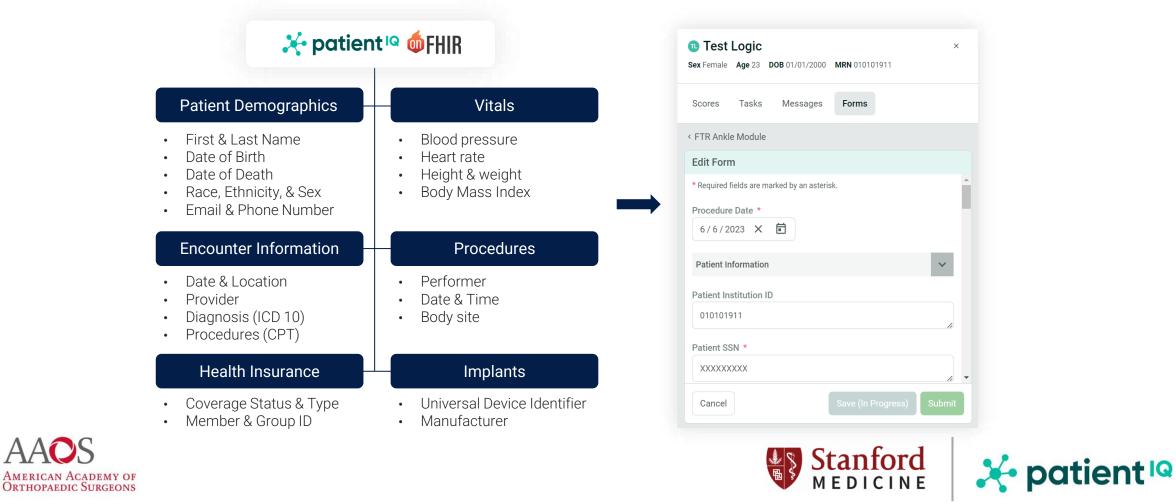




REGISTRY

AUTOMATED PROCEDURE DATA COLLECTION

FTR forms are embedded directly in Epic and auto-populated with all data required for submission

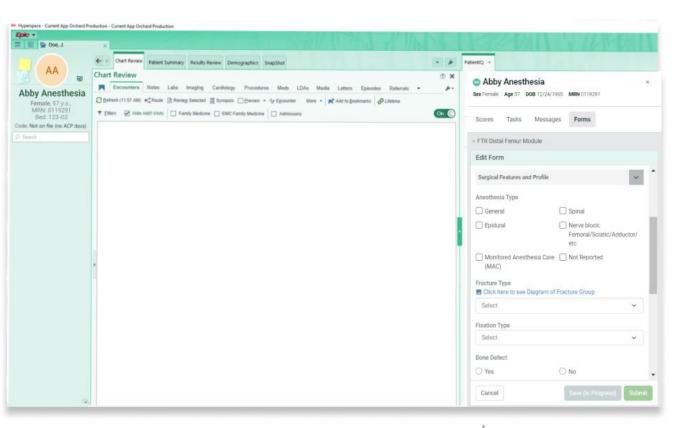


CLINICIAN-ENTERED ADVANCED DATA

Stanford can easily populate advanced surgical information at the point of care

Forms Populated Directly in Epic

• Stanford collects advanced data that is not available as structured fields in the EHR or accessible for extraction





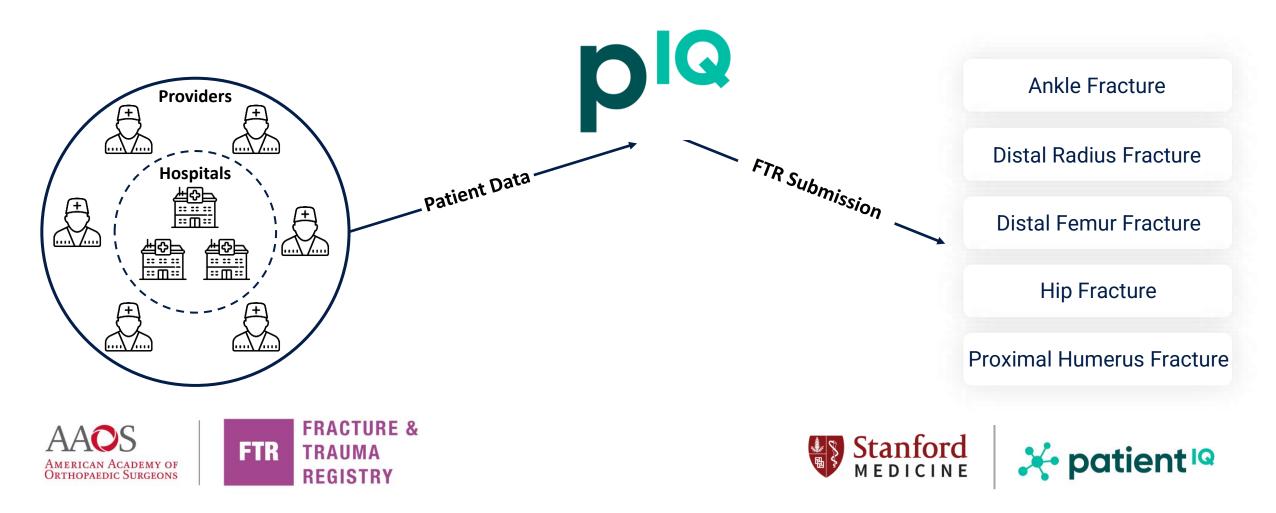






AUTOMATED SUBMISSION TO FTR

PatientIQ aggregates, validates, formats and submits all data to FTR monthly



IMPLEMENTATION SUCCESS

Phase Three - Ongoing

Automated Data Submission to AAOS

Phase One – 3 Weeks

Project Kickoff, Requirements & Platform Setup Phase Two - 1 Week

Surgeon Training & Advanced Data Collection Go-Live







VALUE DELIVERED

Stanford now has access to rich benchmarking and reporting via the AAOS Registry Insights portal



GETTING STARTED WITH FTR

PARTICIPATION OPTIONS

AAOS and PatientIQ offer the most effortless way to practice evidence-based medicine

FTR Participation Options							
	Standard FTR Participation	AAOS FTR powered by PatientIQ*					
1. Automated collection of procedure data		~					
2. Automated collection of patient-reported outcomes data		\checkmark					
3. EHR-embedded forms to collect clinician-entered, advanced data		\checkmark					
4. Data aggregation and translation to meet registry specifications							
5. Automated monthly submission to AAOS		 					

*Pricing available upon request, option to leverage PatientIQ for larger patient-reported outcomes solution or for registry participation only









GETTING STARTED

- 1. Contact the AAOS Registry Engagement team (<u>registryengagement@aaos.org</u>)
- 2. Schedule an introductory meeting with AAOS & PatientIQ
- 3. Kick off implementation & EHR integration
- 4. PatientIQ sets up platform and begins submitting data to FTR





