Establishing a Nationwide STEMI Network (Including Primary PCI Without On-site Surgery)

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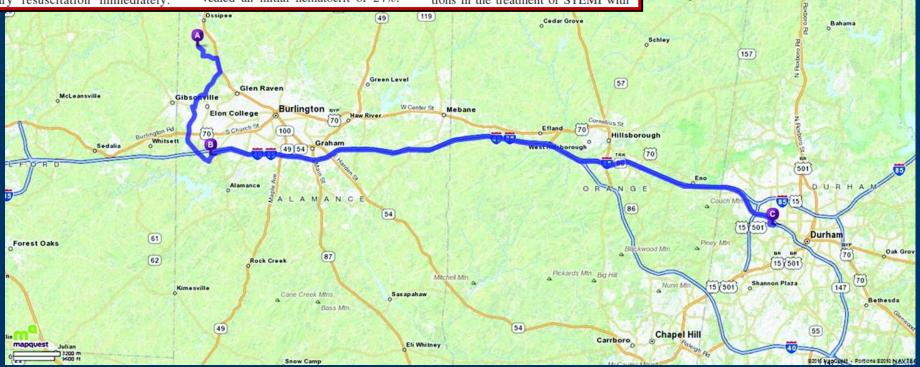
The Need for Regional Integrated Care for ST-Segment Elevation Myocardial Infarction

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Case 1 presentation: A 57-year-old man suffered a sudden cardiac arrest at home, witnessed by his son, who called 911 and began cardiopulmonary resuscitation immediately. failure, requiring mechanical ventilation, and developed cardiogenic shock. An ECG revealed anterior ST-segment elevation, and laboratory analysis revealed an initial hematocrit of 24%. of access is due to system ba involving lack of coordination tween EMS, non-PCI, and PCI h

tals. This has led to substantial variations in the treatment of STEMI with





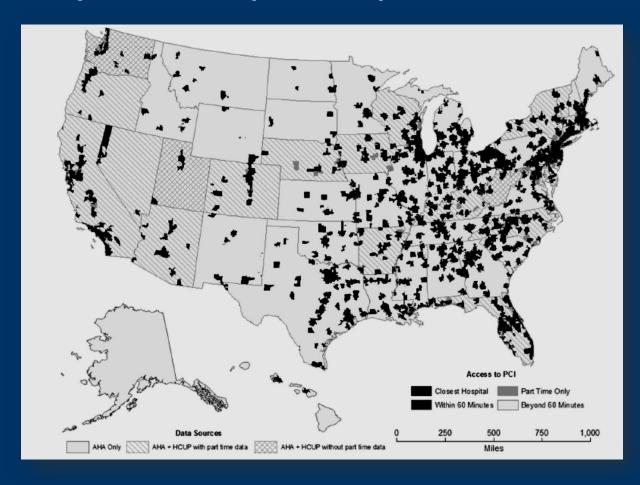
Why did Mr. Snipe survive?

- Son recognized arrest, called 9-1-7, Chi CPR
- EMS obtained 12-lead ECG
- EMS activated the Duke can lab
 - Saves 35 minutes during drive, to achieve 95 min first medical contact to device time
- EMS bypassed wildser non-PCI center
 - 30 min expa drive time, saves 80 minutes compared to 110 min first door to device time
- Primaty PCI, hypothermia, care of shock

Expansion of PCI centers including without surgical backup is a good opportunity for areas without coverage

60 minute drive time to PCI lab 2001 – 2006 PCI Capable Hospital Expansion

- PCI-capable hospitals1176 to 1695
- Access to PCI
 79.0% to 79.9%



Concannon T, et al. Circ Cardiovasc Qual Outcomes. 2012;5:14-20

A Percutaneous Coronary Intervention Lab in Every Hospital?

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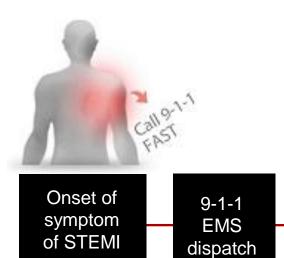
- In 2006, 1695 of 4673 US hospitals (36%) had a primary PCI program.
- Hospital PCI capability in 2006 was sufficient to provide timely primary PCI (<60 min drive time) to 80% of the population.
- From 2001 to 2006, hospital capability to perform PCI grew by 44%, whereas timely access to the procedure grew by only 1%.



STEMI Point of Entry Protocol

Hospital fibrinolysis: Door-to-needle within 30 min

FMC to device within 120 min





EMS on-scene
Obtain 12-lead ECGs
Consider prehospital fibrinolytic if capable and EMS-to-needle within 30 min

EMS
Triage
Plan

STEMI-receiving hospital (PCI-capable)

GOALS†

Patient Dispatch EMS on scene EMS transport

5 min after 1 min within 8 min Prehospital fibrinolysis: EMS-to-needle within 30 min

EMS-to-balloon within 90 min

Patient self-transport:
Hospital D2B within 90 min

EMS transport:

Total ischemic time: Within 120 min*

^{*} Golden Hour = First 60 minutes

EMS bypass of non-PCI centers saves time

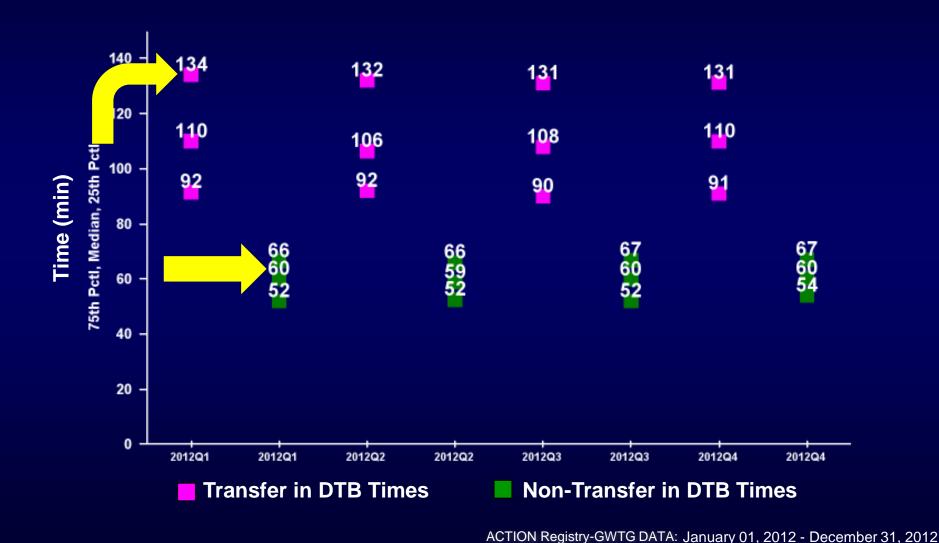
The Impact of a Statewide Pre-Hospital STEMI Strategy to Bypass Hospitals Without Percutaneous Coronary Intervention Capability on Treatment Times

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- Patients who call 9-1-1, have primary PCI, and are picked up more than 10 minutes further from a PCI than a non-PCI center
- Compare patients who drive further to a PCI center and those going to closer non-PCI and transferred
- 1288 patients
 - 826 (64%) direct to PCI facility
 - 462 (36%) first to non-PCI and transferred
- Longer transport times: median 42 vs. 26 minutes
- Shorter FMC to device: 93 vs 161 minutes
- Mortality 6.3% vs 9.3%; adjusted 13% lower

D2B is optimized in most PCI centers, but transfers are still too SLOW!!

STEMI Door-to-Balloon Times Median Times for Transfer In and Non-Transfer In Patients











For US STEMI patients presenting to primary PCI centers in the US

EMS First Medical Contact to first device deployed within 90 minutes is achieved in only 50% of patients

Regional Systems of STEMI Care: a Class I Recommendation



All communities should create and maintain a regional system of STEMI care that includes assessment and continuous quality improvement of EMS and hospital-based activities. Performance can be facilitated by participating in programs such as Mission: Lifeline and the D2B Alliance.



Performance of a 12-lead ECG by EMS personnel at the site of FMC is recommended in patients with symptoms consistent with STEMI.



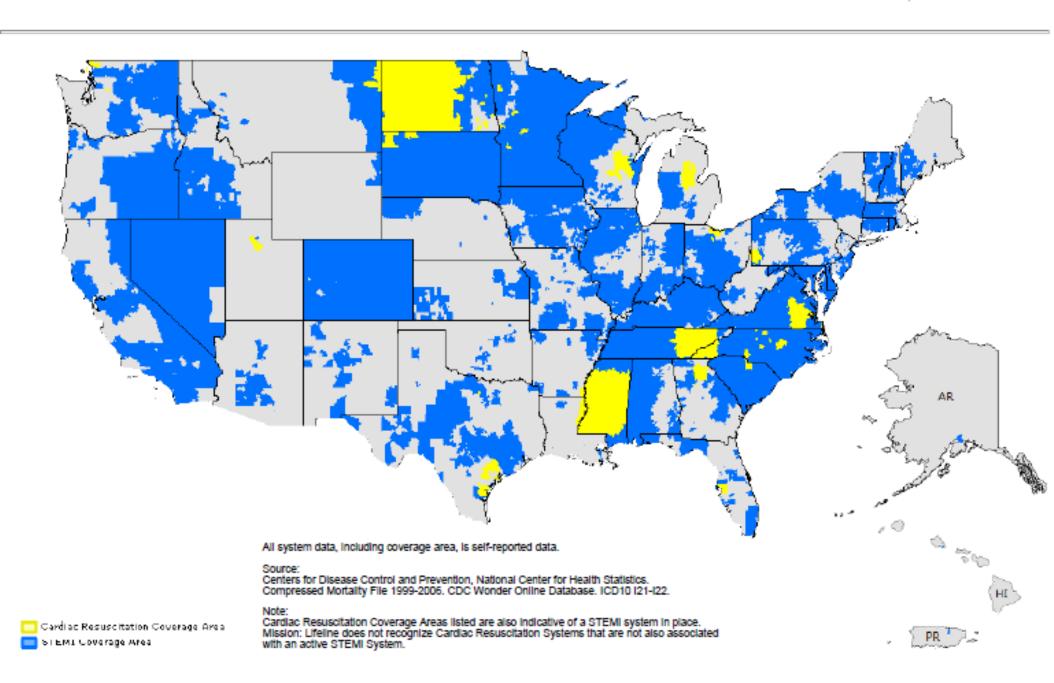


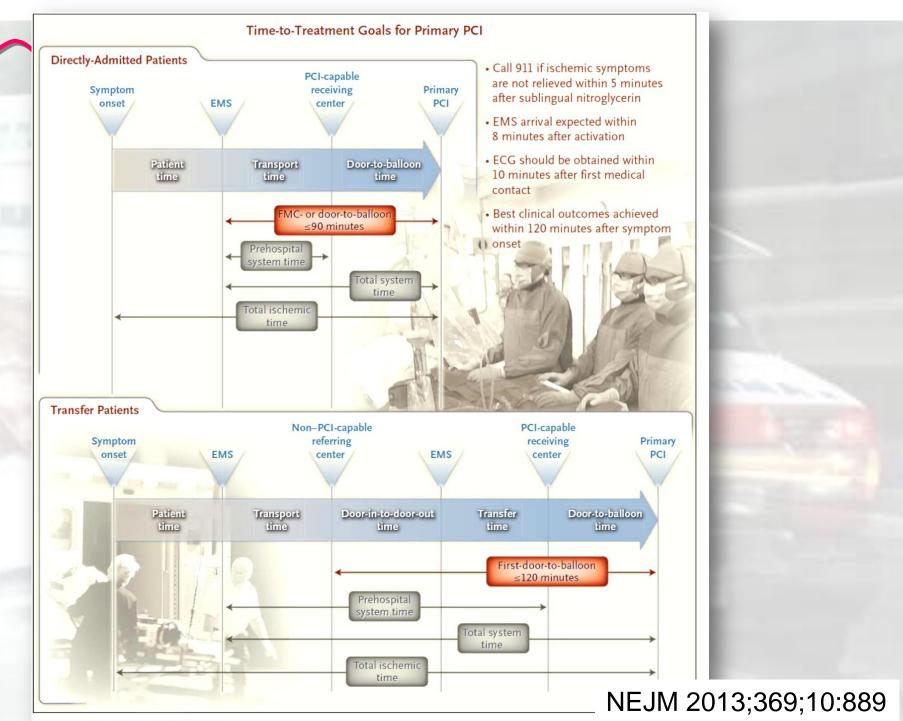
STEMI + Cardiac Resuscitation System Coverage

As of 04/26/2013 (665 STEMI Systems - 65.24% Population Coverage) (37 Cardiac Resuscitation Systems - 4.76% Population Coverage)









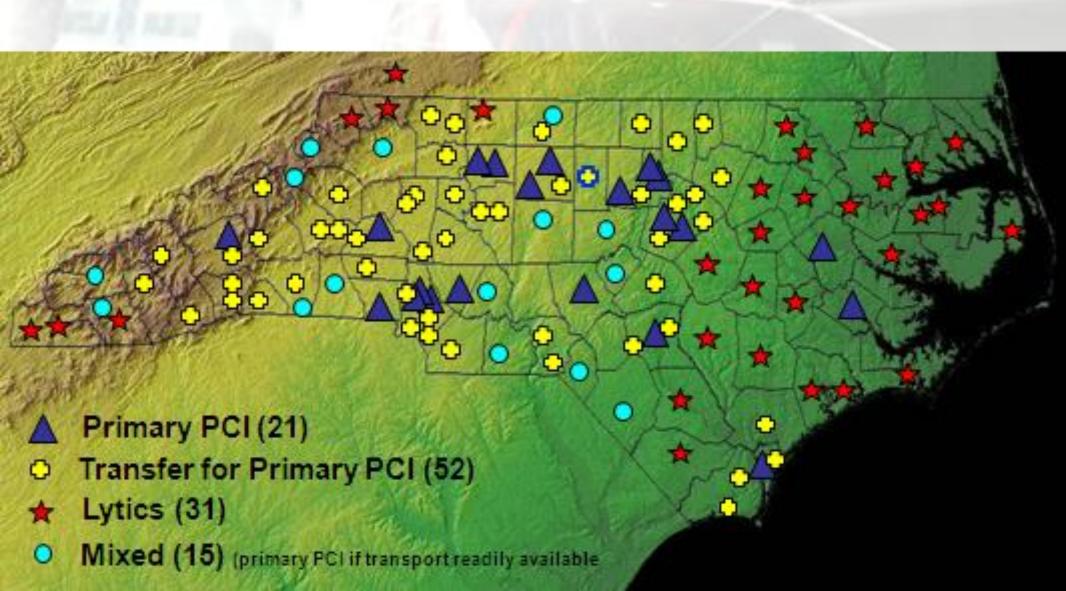
Time-to-Treatment Goals for Primary PCI.

ECG denotes electrocardiogram, EMS emergency medical services, FMC first medical contact, PCI percutaneous coronary intervention, and STEMI ST-segment-elevation myocardial infarction.

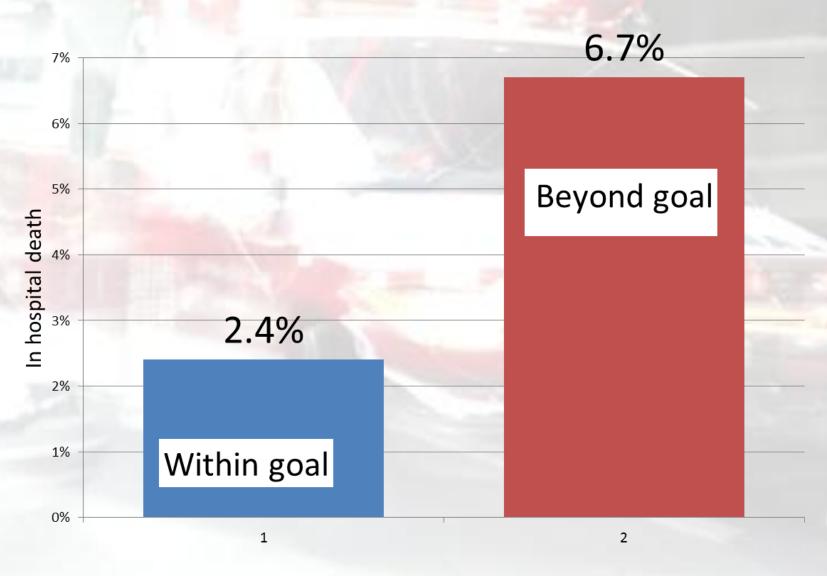
Do regional systems of care focused on eligible patients being treated and faster system times make a difference?

RACE Hospitals by PCI and Reperfusion Designation





Death by guideline goal



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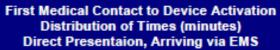
Patient Characteristics Direct Presentation vs. Transfer In





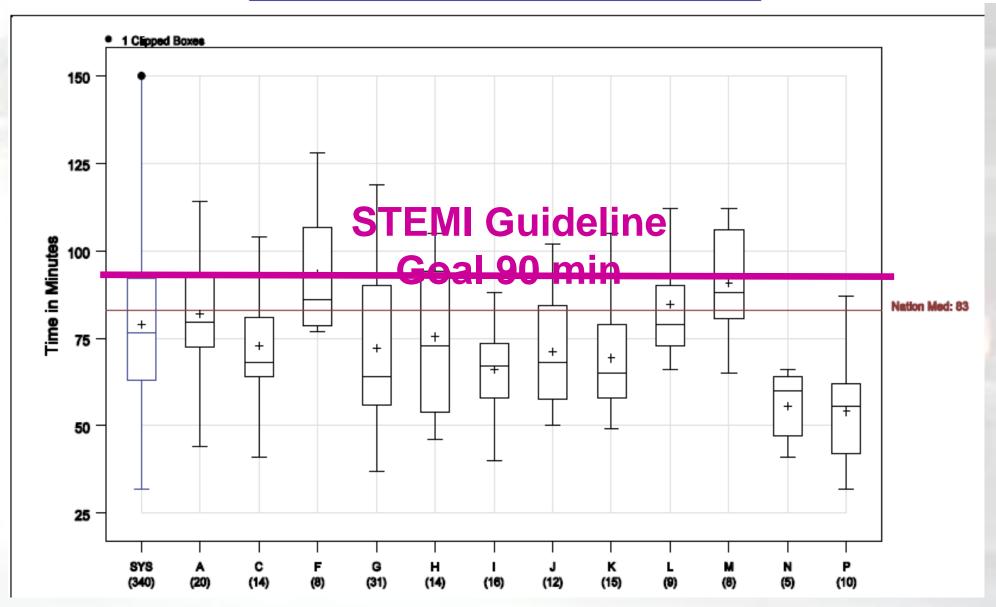
	Direct Presentation				1	Transfer In				
	System					System				
	Last Qtr	Last 12 mo	State	Nation		Last Qtr	Last 12 mo	State	Nation	
Number of STEMI Patients	810	3,098	3,098	40,127		443	1,772	1,772	16,781	
Patient Demographics										
Age (median years)	61.0	60.0	60.0	61.0		60.0	60.0	60.0	60.0	
Female	32%	31%	31%	30%		33%	31%	31%	29%	
Non-White	19%	18%	18%	15%		19%	18%	18%	11%	
Hispanic Ethnicity	1%	2%	2%	6%		1%	1%	1%	4%	
Diagnosis										
First ECG obtained Pre-Hospital (EMS Arr.) .	89%	91%	91%	70%		50%	49%	49%	32%	
STEMI Noted on first ECG	84%	85%	85%	86%		80%	80%	80%	86%	
Mode of Arrival (to First Facility)										
POV	25%	26%	26%	37%		75%	71%	71%	71%	
EMS (Ambulance)	72%	71%	71%	60%		25%	29%	29%	28%	
Reperfusion										
Contraindicated to reperfusion	4%	5%	5%	6%		11%	8%	8%	7%	
Eligible for reperfusion	96%	95%	95%	93%		89%	92%	92%	93%	
Treated	89%	89%	89%	90%		92%	92%	92%	91%	
Untreated	11%	11%	11%	10%		8%	8%	8%	9%	
Median Time to Reperfusion										
Primary PCI	46.0	46.0	46.0	57.0		96.0	97.0	97.0	106.0	
Fibrinolytic	-	38.0	38.0	46.0		31.5	28.0	28.0	31.0	
In-hospital Clinical Ever is (Exc. Trans-Out)										
Reinfarction	0.6%	0.5%	0.5%	0.8%		1.1%	0.5%	0.5%	0.7%	
Cardiogenic shock	5.1%	5.8%	5.8%	7.2%		5.0%	6.1%	6.1%	6.7%	
Heart Failure	2.8%	3.6%	3.6%	5.7%		4.8%	4.4%	4.4%	5.6%	
CVA/Stroke	0.4%	0.7%	0.7%	0.7%		1.1%	0.9%	0.9%	0.9%	
Hemorrhagic stroke (Among CVA pts)	0.0%	4.5%	4.5%	15.6%		20.0%	43.8%	43.8%	25.5%	
Suspected Bleeding Event	3.3%	2.5%	2.5%	3.6%		3.6%	3.4%	3.4%	3.9%	
RBC/Whole Blood Cell Transfusion	3.9%	4.0%	4.0%	4.3%		4.1%	4.9%	4.9%	4.4%	
Any of above events	14.8%	15.1%	15.1%	17.5%		17.2%	16.4%	16.4%	16.2%	







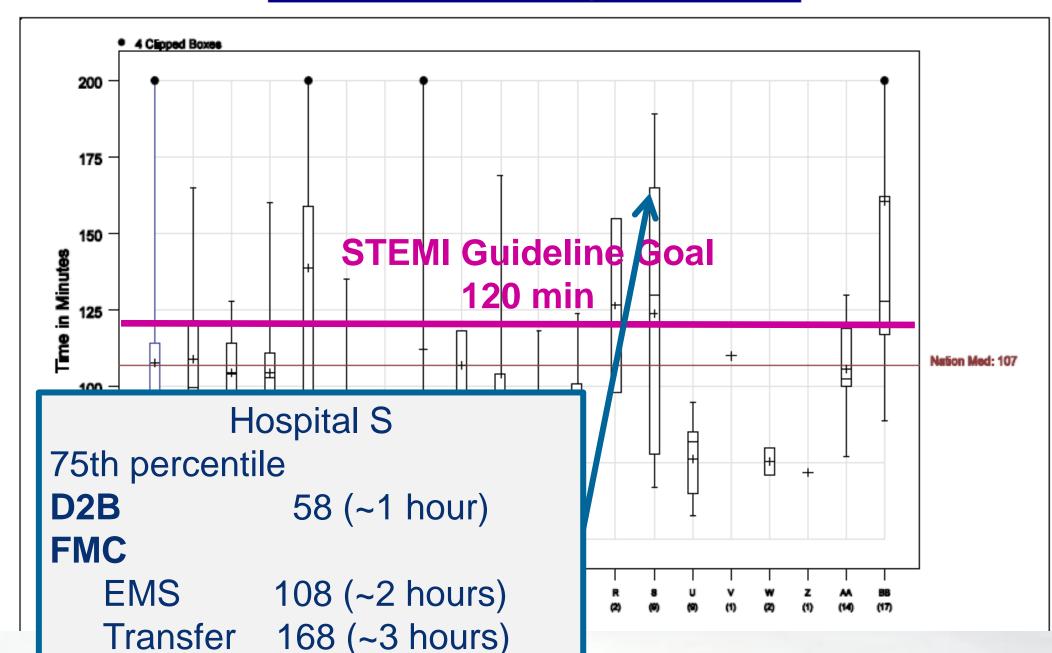




Arrival at First Facility to Device Activation Distribution of Times (minutes) Transfer in for Primary PCI

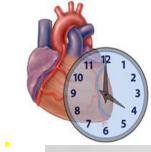


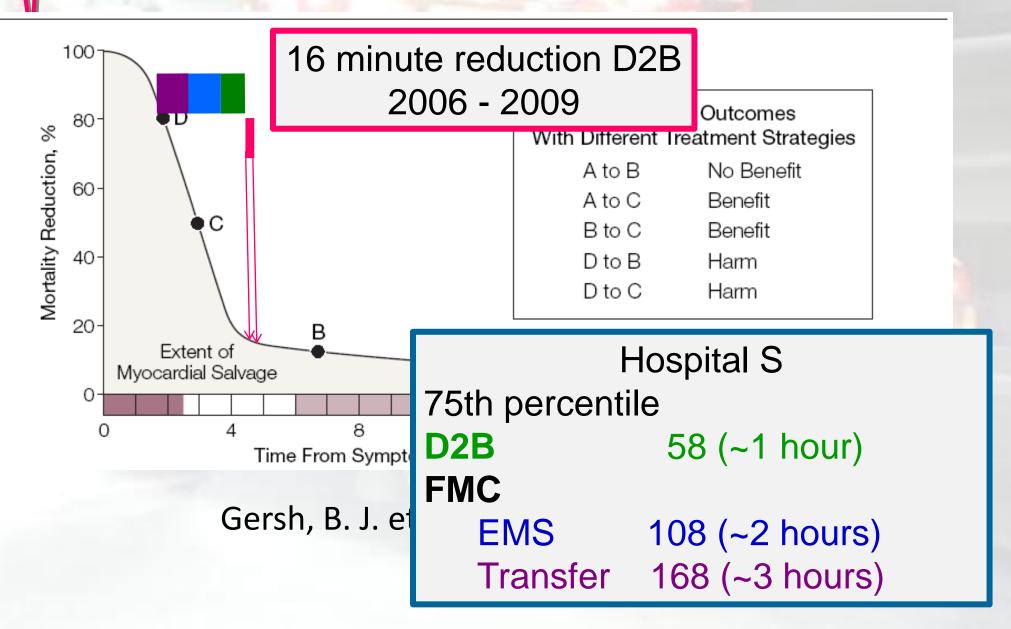




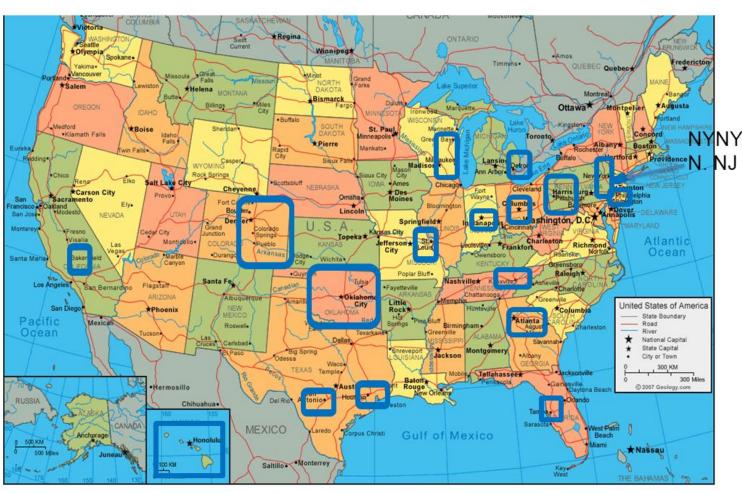
Time is muscle

Relationship among symptom duration, myocardial salvage, and mortality reduction





Regional Systems of Care Demonstration Project Mission Lifeline STEMI Accelerator











"Where you live should not determine whether you live"



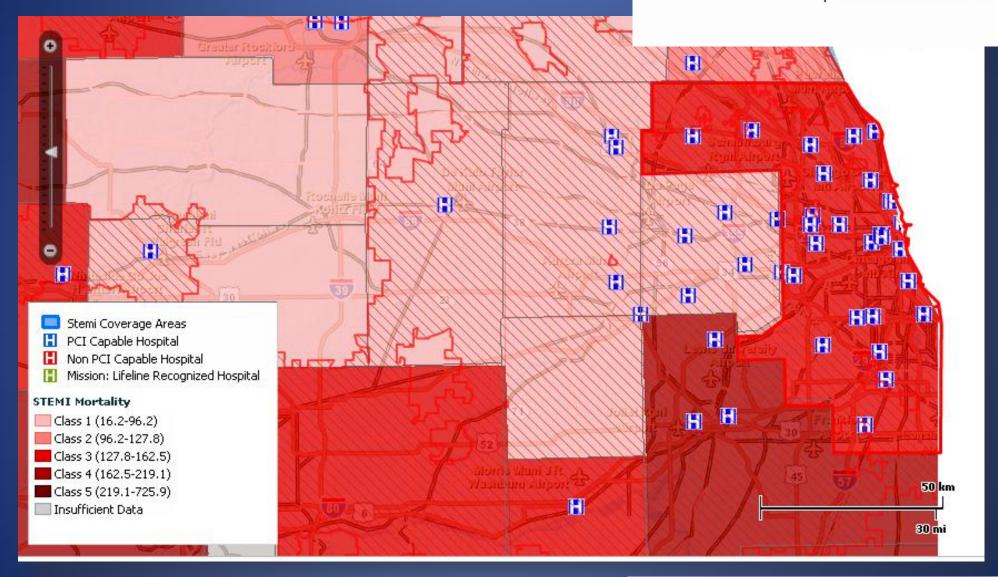




Pennsylvania PCI Hospitals















Local to Regional to National Implementation

US Healthcare System

Mission: Lifeline 2012 250,000 Ml's/yr 250,000 arrests/y

RACE

North Carolina 40,000 MI's/yr

2,000 cardiac arrests/yr

5,000 STEMI's per year

Duke

Central NC

200 Ml's per year

Duke Clinical Research Institute