Visual Information Systems for Traffic Safety and EMS

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Horan Presentation Outline

- The Need For Integrated Systems
 - TCIS Framework
 - General Design Considerations
- SafeRoadMaps Design and Use
- CrashHelp Design and Plan



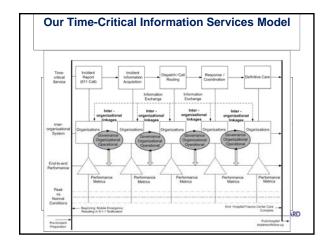
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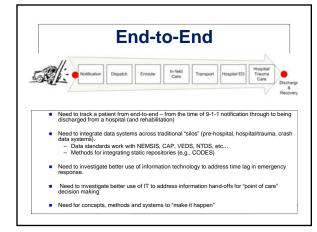
- · 40,000+ traffic related fatalities per year
- Approximately 60% are on rural roads
- The average emergency response to rural crashes is 52 minutes, compared to 30 minutes in urban areas

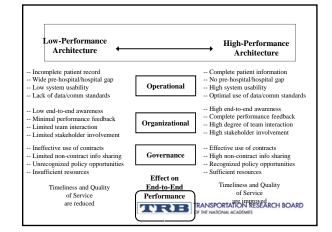
 Survivability for trauma patients is significantly improved if arrival to a hospital is less than 30 minutes
- There is significant potential to measure and improve the quality of care throughout the process.
- There is a need to integrated information to:

 - Support the end-to-end emergency response process
 Provide information that can be used at the point of care, as well as
 to guide traffic safety analysis and improvements.





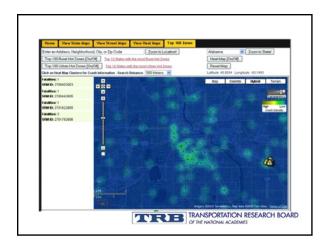


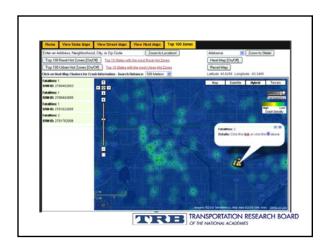












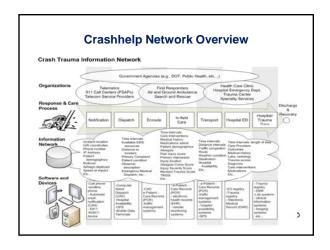




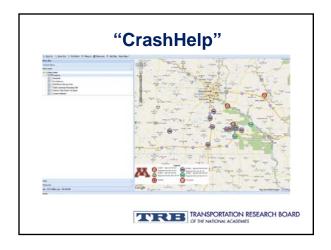
Traffic Fatalities & Trauma

- A comprehensive statewide trauma system has been responsible for increasing survival rates by 15 to 20 percent in states where it has been implemented (e.g., Nebraska, Washington)*
- In 2004, the economic cost of motor vehicle fatalities in Minnesota was over \$683 million.
 The cost of medical services due to motor vehicle crashes was estimated to be \$310 million.**













Summary

- Visual Information Systems Can Provide an Innovative Means to Achieve Data Coordination and Transparency for Traffic Safety and EMS.
- To Achieve End-to-End Improvement Requires Acceptance at Operational, Organizational, and Governance Levels.
- Applications and Software As A Service Platforms Represent Promising Approaches to Overcoming Resistance to Change.



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