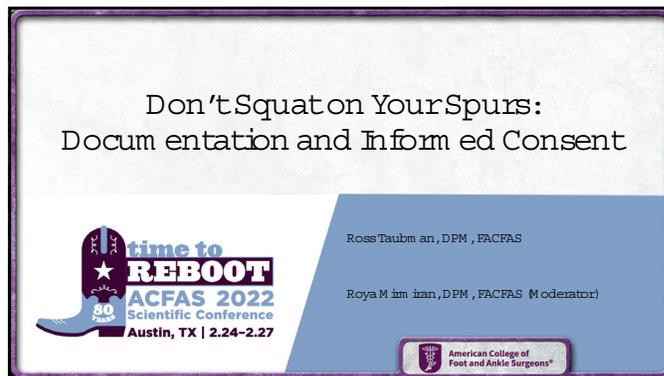
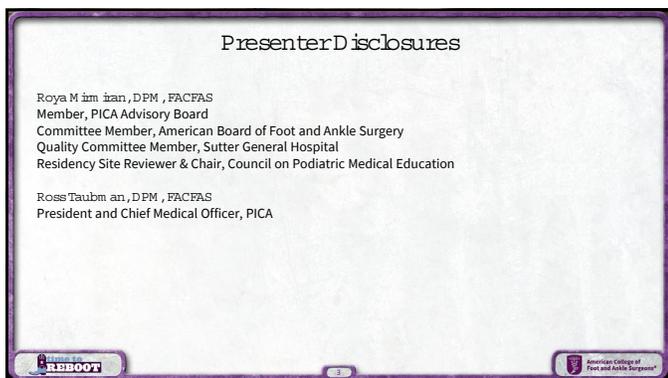




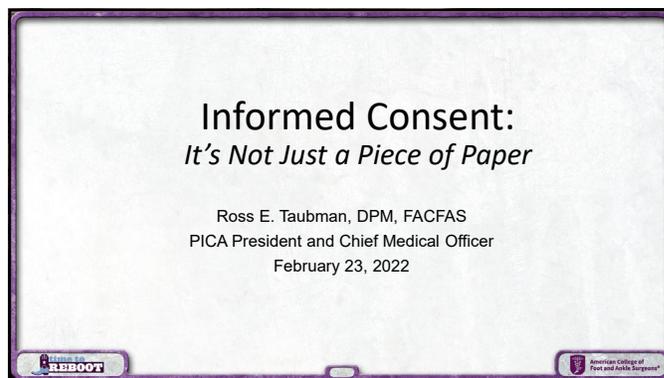
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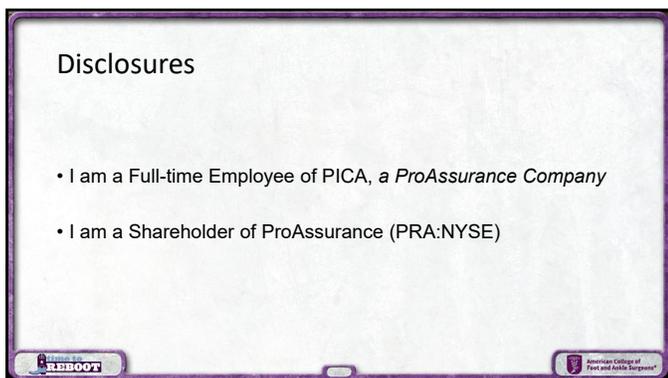
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### The Document

<https://www.picagroup.com/site/risk-management/sample-forms/informed-consent-form>



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### The Parts

- The Procedure
- Who's the Surgeon? Addressing Resident's Participation
- Potential Benefits and Outcomes
- Potential Risks and Complications – Be Specific!
- Alternatives to Surgery
- Pictures – Yay or Nay????



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### The Procedure

• Patient: \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_

• You have the right and responsibility to make decisions about your health care. Your doctor can give you information and advice, BUT IT IS YOUR DECISION WHETHER OR NOT TO HAVE SURGERY OR TREATMENT.

• I give my permission to Dr. \_\_\_\_\_ to perform the following operation/procedure/treatment on me: \_\_\_\_\_

• The purpose of the operation or procedure is to: \_\_\_\_\_



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### Potential Benefits and Outcomes

• I understand that the **potential benefits and outcomes** of the operation/procedure/treatment include, but are not limited to:

• \_\_\_\_\_

• \_\_\_\_\_

• \_\_\_\_\_



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### Potential Risks and Complications

• I understand that the **potential benefits and outcomes** of the operation/procedure/treatment include, but are not limited to:

Infection	Allergic reaction to suture or other implanted materials
Redness and/or swelling of operated areas	Damage to blood supply/circulation (such as blood clots)
Poor healing of incisions and/or bones	Damage to nerves (burning, tingling, stinging, numbness)
Failure of the incisions and/or bones to heal	Loss of implant through degeneration/breakdown
Excessive bleeding	Loss of toe, foot, limb or life
Operation/procedure/treatment may not work	Permanent swelling/enlargement of toe, foot or leg
Condition or pain may come back	Paralysis/paresis/dysphagia
Condition/disability may get worse	Clot damage
Bad or allergic reaction to anesthesia	More treatment or surgery may be needed
Painful or large scars	Significant or permanent pain (such as CRPS)
Calluses or sores may develop on the foot	Stroke/heart attack/death
Fracture/break or dislocation of a bone	Other: _____
Swollen, hot/red toe/shorter foot/limb toe	Other: _____
Difficulty in walking/wearing shoes/playing sports	Other: _____



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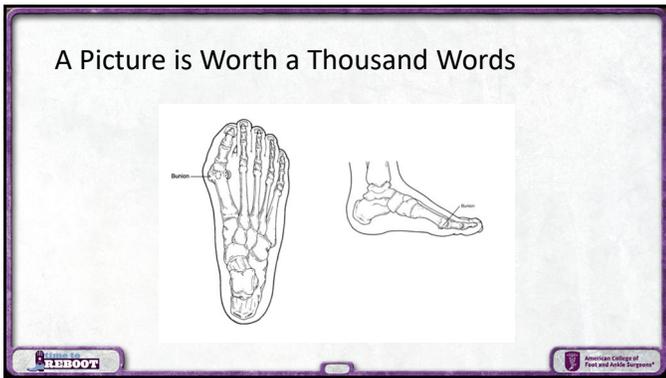
### Alternatives to Surgery

My doctor has discussed other options to this surgery/procedure/treatment for my condition with me. These include but are not limited to [check only those that apply]:

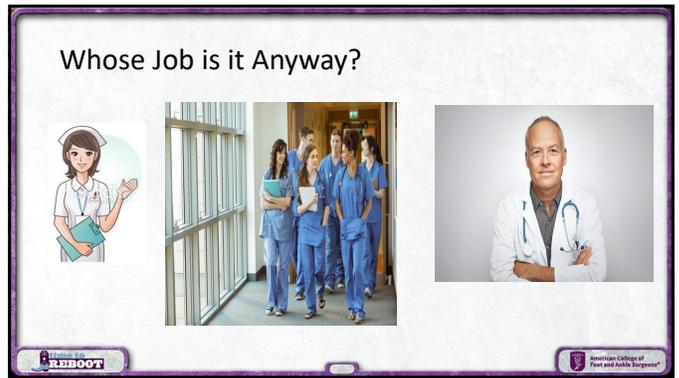
Wide shoes or change in shoe gear	Orthotic shoe inserts	No treatment at all
Periodic care	Change in job	Other: _____
Antibiotics	Injections	Other: _____
Padding and strapping	Physical therapy	Other: _____



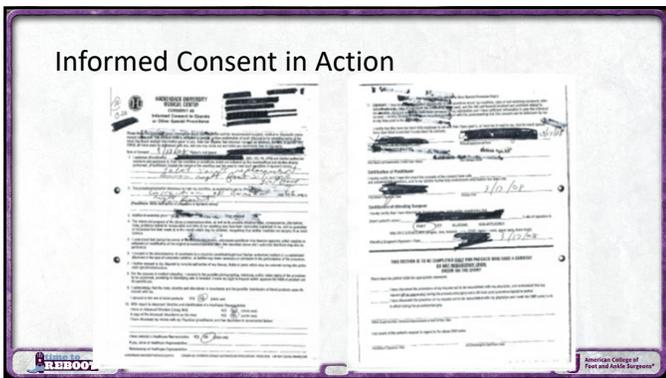
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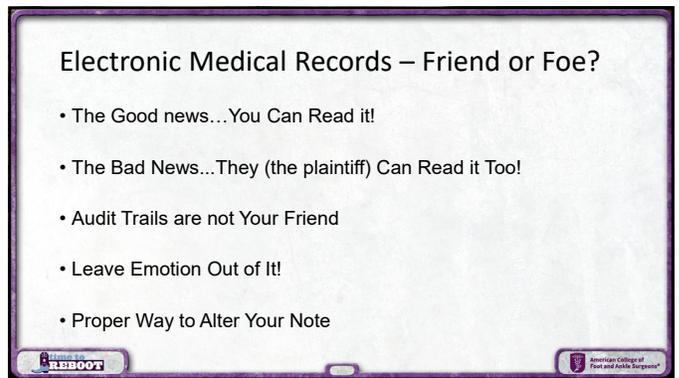
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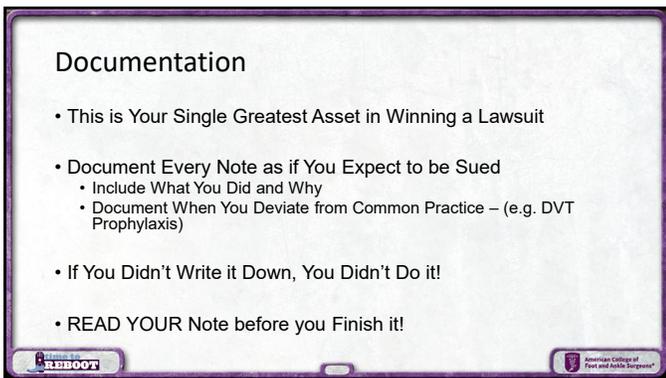
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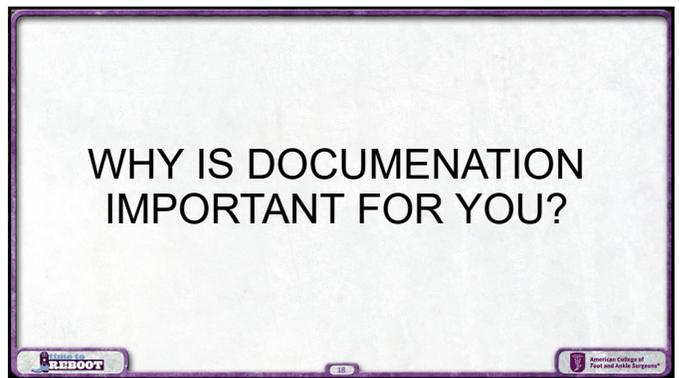
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## PART II: Board Certification

- Any resident Board Qualified as of 9/2020
  - Foot Surgery Case Review
  - RRA surgery Case Review




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## ABFAS- MISSION

The American Board of Foot and Ankle Surgery (ABFAS)

strives to **protect and improve** the health and **welfare of the public** by advancing the art and science of foot and ankle surgery. To accomplish this goal, ABFAS grants certification status to candidates who successfully meet the guidelines for **demonstrating competency and proficiency** in the art and science of foot and ankle surgery.




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## WHY CASE REVIEW?

- Case review allows us to review the candidate's practice KKO
  - Do they adhere to accepted standards?
  - What are their patient outcomes?
  - If complications arise, are they recognized and managed appropriately?




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## What do we look for in a case review?

- 1) Submitted list of cases by the candidate matches the hospital surgical list for the candidate 
- 2) Verifying surgeon of the record 
- 3) Is the procedure logged correctly? May be a stop point! 




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## CASE REVIEW

- Cases are submitted with supportive documentation KKO
- A panel of >70 DPMs review the cases
- Foot cases reviewed by Foot Surgery and/or Foot and RRA Surgery ABFAS Diplomates
- RRA cases reviewed only by RRA Surgery Diplomates
- Special cases i.e.: TAR are reviewed by TAR experienced Diplomates




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## What do we look for in a case review?

- 1) Are all required documentations available for review?
  - Radiographs (WB, if indicated)
  - H&P
  - Progress notes
  - Consultation notes
  - Pathology/lab reports, if indicated




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## Slide 21

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**KKO** I don't think you need to show the mission here again

Kathy Kreiter, 2022-01-15T21:10:42.041

## Slide 23

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**KKO** DPMs is plural. DPM's is possessive, so use DPMs

Kathy Kreiter, 2022-01-15T21:11:36.026

### What we look for?

There is adequate documentation **to support:**

- 1) Clinical findings and any pertinent diagnostic modalities/ ancillary testing/consultations.
- 2) Chosen procedure is indicated based on synthesis of patient information and the candidate formulates an accurate diagnosis and treatment plan.
- 3) Procedure(s) are consistently or generally performed with excellent or adequate patient outcomes.
- 4) The candidate has identified and managed any complications in a timely manner.
- 5) The candidate has provided safe, effective and compassionate patient care.

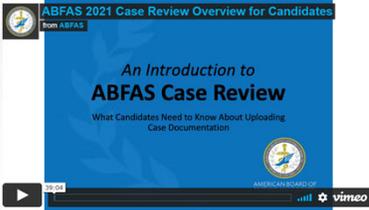
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### Case Review Documentation Challenges

- Absence of pre-operative work-up
- Lack of indication for surgery/selected procedure
- Poor patient selection
- Inadequate imaging studies: Failing to show pathology
- Below standard of care treatment: premature WB, etc
- Failure to identify poor outcome: lack of documentation or improper reading of images
- Improper technique or fixation

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### LINK TO CASE REVIEW WEBINAR



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### Good documentation a key to a successful practice

ABFAS wishes all to succeed



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### What Can You Do to Get Better?

- ✓ Document key elements of patient care
- ✓ Read your progress notes
- ✓ Avoid copy and paste
- ✓ Do a chart review of a co-resident and discuss weakness of the documentations (workshop)

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### Discussion

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