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The Problem

- It's 2am
- The Pharmacology PhD has just submitted her research grant
- She is teaching a diuretic lecture to first year medical students next week
- She knows that she is supposed to be updating her lecture content
- She likes teaching and is an expert in her field but she doesn't treat patients and there aren't enough hours in the day to master interactive teaching techniques
- She has a powerpoint from two years ago that seems just fine
- The next week, she presents the material she has...

The Problem





- We are all educators
- We have similar challenges
 - rapidly evolving science on what new educational pedagogies are thought to be most effective
 - how to bridge basic science and clinical thinking
 - How to find the time to update teaching strategies amidst other responsibilities



The Problem Statement

Many University of Louisville Health Sciences Center (HSC) faculty struggle to adapt lecture-based content to new educational pedagogies with clinical orientation due to lack of time and difficulty using new technology.









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Capitalize on Strengths









Mind the Gap

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Our Vision: Medical Students as Teachers Elective Pilot

- Fourth year medical students with interest in teaching participate in longitudinal MSAT elective
- Our team presented the program July 10 and invited a pilot group to participate
 - 4-8 students
 - Pharmacology/Toxicology

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Pilot Students will:

- Learn about new teaching pedagogies
 - SoftChalk
 - Structured Cases for Team-based learning
 - Peer teaching
- Work with a basic science faculty member to identify lecture topic in need of conversion to interactive format
- Work with clinical faculty member to incorporate correlates from patient care
- Author interactive learning resource, which can be deployed in the MS1 or MS2 curriculum and submitted to MedEd Portal for publication, with mentorship of Mind the Gap faculty.



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Alternate forms of delivery of this information Resistance to change Competition for faculty and student time

Medical Students as Teachers Elective Pilot

Outcomes:

- Course evaluations
- Student satisfaction
- Teacher satisfaction
- Submission of learning resources for publication









