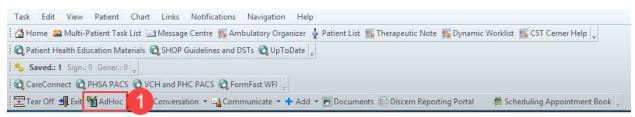


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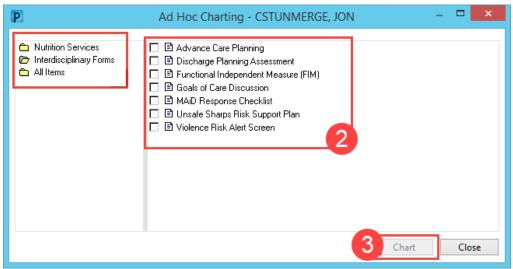
What is a PowerForm?

PowerForms are the electronic equivalent of standardized documentation. PowerForms reside in an **AdHoc folder (1)** before they are completed. Data that is entered in PowerForms can flow between Interactive View and I&O (often referred to as 'iView') and other areas of the patient chart, such as within Provider Documentation.



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By clicking on the **Ad Hoc folder**, a window opens with **PowerForms** organized into categorized folders (2). The PowerForms displayed will differ based on your role or specialty when you log in. Click **Chart** to open one or more **PowerForms** (3).



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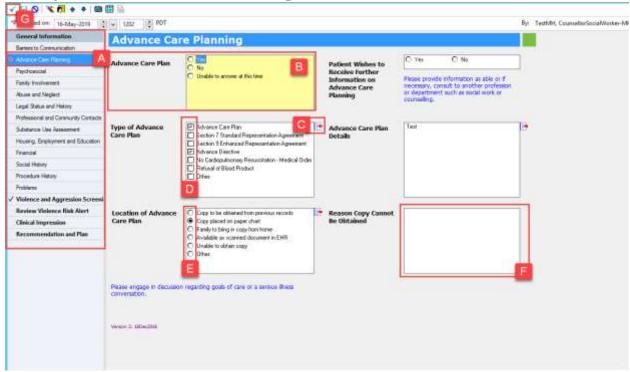








Example: Advance Care Planning PowerForm



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The PowerForm has a **navigation band** (A) on the left-hand side. All areas where you see a red * and/or yellow background are **mandatory fields** (B). **Data icons** (C) can be seen on some parts of PowerForms – this shows where information has been pulled from other data fields in the electronic medical record or from other PowerForms. The **checkbox section** (D) within the PowerForm is **multi-select** while sections with **radial buttons** (E) only allow for **one selection**. Blank spaces allow for **free text** (F). Use the green check mark icon to sign the PowerForm (G).

What is iView?

Interactive View & I/O (iView) is a menu item in the patient chart used by nurses, allied health and other healthcare providers that supports flowsheet-style documentation for vitals, measurements, ins/outs, assessments, etc. The data entered in iView allows for trending and comparison.

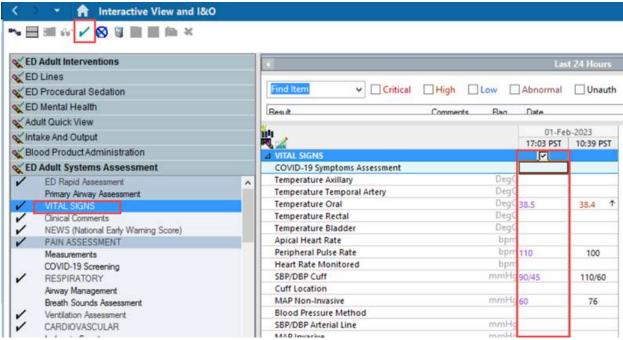






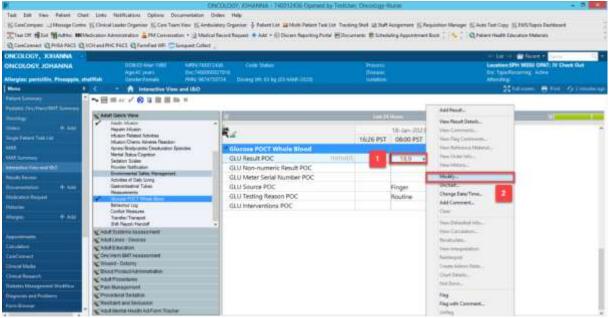






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The **View Window (1 below)** is used to add, modify **(2)**, unchart, and work with the results. In this section, health care professionals can review documentation on the patient.



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When is a PowerForm used versus iView?

One example - within the area of Stroke care - would be a physician completes an Adhoc neurological assessment at the onset of stroke symptoms using a PowerForm developed for the National Institute of Health Stroke Scale (NIHSS), whereas a nurse would use iView to complete the daily charting of neurological assessments such as the Canadian Neurological Scale (CNS). Another example would be the Adhoc use of a Suicide Risk Assessment using a PowerForm compared to the Daily Nursing Assessment using iView. PowerForms can also be used for other Adhoc healthcare assessments such as the Mini Mental State Exam (MMSE) often used by occupational therapist.

What is Dynamic Documentation?

Dynamic Documentation (DynaDoc) pulls all existing and relevant information into a comprehensive document based on a standard note template.

For example, if a provider opens an Admission Note, Dynamic Documentation will pull relevant information into the Note template (i.e. reason for admission, basic demographics, allergies, etc) so that the provider does not need to re-enter this information into the note. This process saves time and is a more efficient method of documenting notes. When information is pulled forward into a note manually by the provider, it is denoted with a superscript, to preserve the integrity of the documentation.

For example, in the case of a **General Medicine** provider, clicking on the **Gen Med Admission Note** hyperlink will open the **Admission Note template** which will be auto-populated with information documented on the Admission tab.

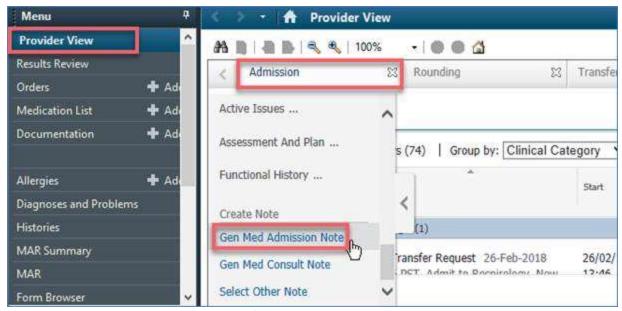












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