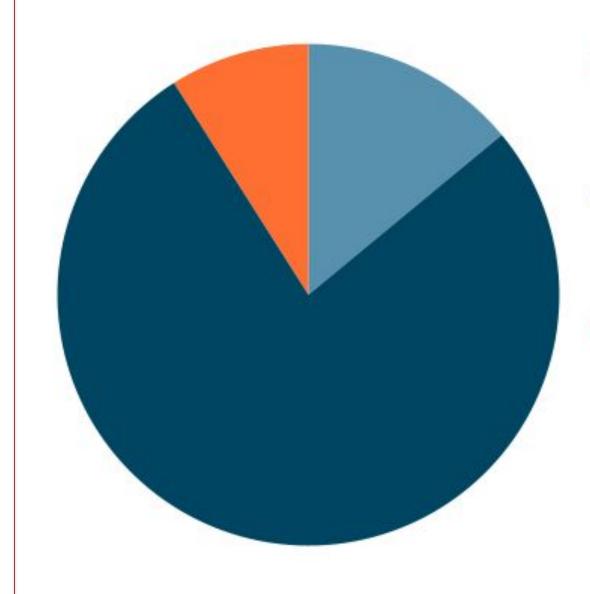
# Automating Sentiment and Emotion Recognition in Patient-Provider Interaction Transcripts for Improved Health Communication ere man Morgan Watson<sup>1</sup>; Rui Wang, MSE<sup>2</sup>; Eric Eaton, PhD<sup>2</sup>; Kevin Johnson, MD, MS<sup>2</sup> UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

## Introduction

- Detecting sentiment during a patient visit is important
- Sentiment is prevalent in most interactions, but missed 10-15% per of time
- Currently, sentiment detection is a manual process performed by researchers
- Can we automatically recognize sentiment in discourse?



- Emotional Cues; No Provider Acknowledgment
- Emotional Cues; Provider
- Acknowledgment No Emotional Cues

## Objective

The study's objective was to investigate current tools, specifically UMLS MetaMap, to determine their ability to automatically recognize words and phrases from text that contain sentiment

### Methods

- Examined 8 interaction videos for sentiment occurrence
- Audio transcribed using Whisper
- Analyzed utterances with determined sentiment with MetaMap
- MetaMap returned clinical concepts per utterance, each connected to a Concept Unique Identifier (CUI)
- CUIs associated with sentiment were compiled
- Sentiment lines with no detected sentiment CUI were analyzed

Whisper Video Analysis Transcription C0233481: Worried; C2699424: Concern; C0015726: Fear; C0205170: Good; C1527305: Feelings

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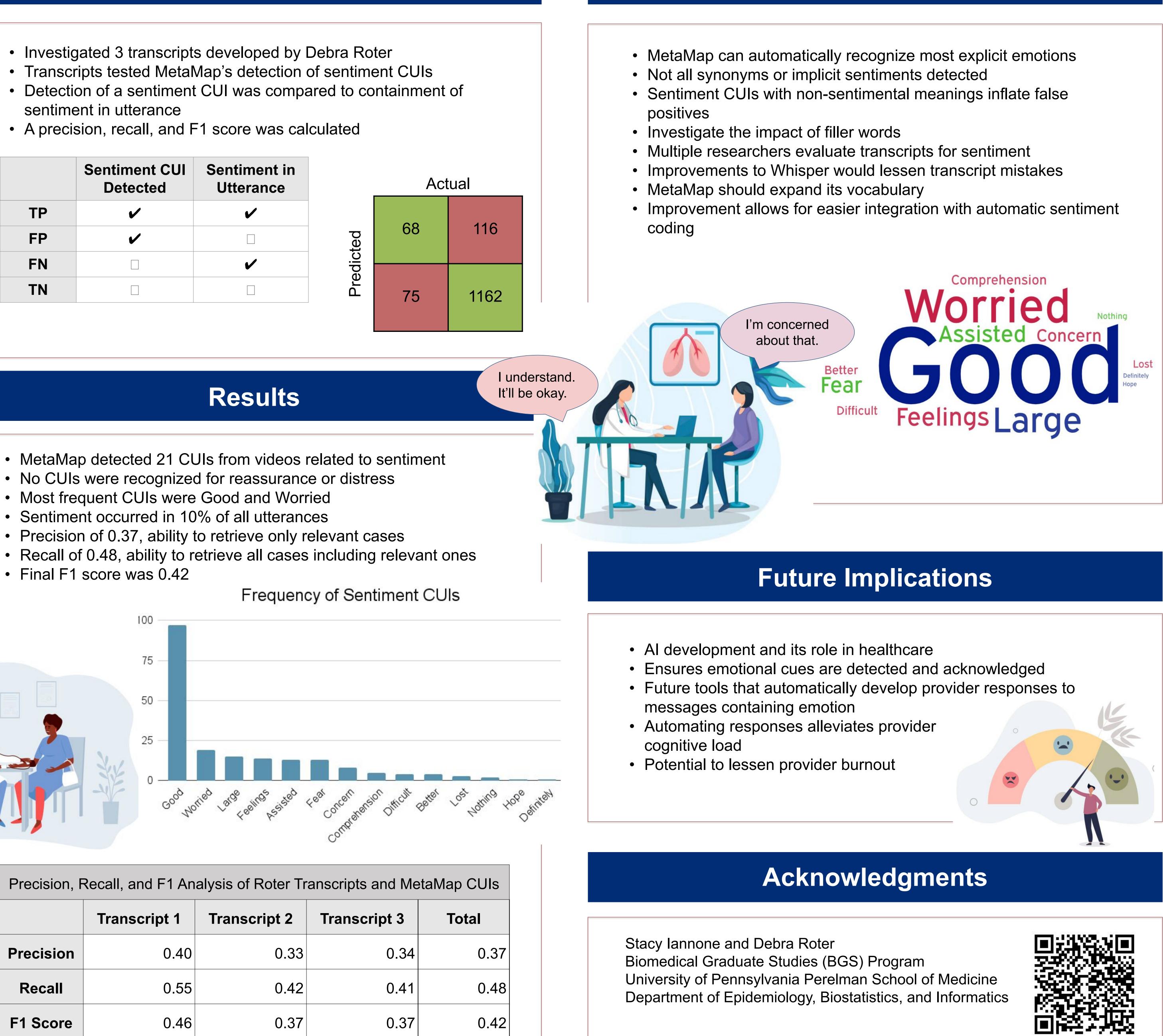


- Investigated 3 transcripts developed by Debra Roter
- sentiment in utterance
- A precision, recall, and F1 score was calculated

	Sentiment CUI Detected	Sentiment ir Utterance
TP	<hr/>	✓
FP	~	
FN		$\checkmark$
TN		

- No CUIs were recognized for reassurance or distress
- Most frequent CUIs were Good and Worried
- Sentiment occurred in 10% of all utterances
- Precision of 0.37, ability to retrieve only relevant cases
- Final F1 score was 0.42





Precision, Recall, and F1 Analysis of Roter		
	Transcript 1	Transcript 2
Precision	0.40	0.3
Recall	0.55	0.4
F1 Score	0.46	0.3





### Discussion