GME Outcomes and Metrics Workshop

Health and Medicine Division
Board on Health Care Services

Agenda | October 10-11, 2019 | NAS Building | Washington, DC

Thursday, October 10, 2019
2101 Constitution Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20001
Room 120

10:00 a.m. Breakfast

10:30 a.m. Introduction: The Quest to Utilize GME Data to Optimize Outcomes
Debra Weinstein, MD

11:00 a.m. What ‘Big Data’ Can Accomplish
Anupam Jena, MD, PhD

11:35 a.m. Overview of the Current State of GME-related Data
Marc Triola, MD

12:15 p.m. Lunch

1:00 p.m. Panel Presentation and Discussion: Lessons from Current and Past Efforts
Facilitator: Dorothy Andriole, MD
   a. Data Commons - Hershel Alexander, PhD
   b. Pediatric Program Directors Association - Alan Schwartz, PhD
   c. Procedural Learning and Safety Collaborative - Brian George, MD, MA
   d. NYU Education Data Warehouse - Marc Triola, MD

2:30 p.m. Break-out Session 1
GROUP 1: Institutional GME Leaders (Room 118)
Facilitator: Debra Weinstein, MD
   1. What questions should a data-sharing pilot focus on? Determine priority
      based on importance, potential for impact, and feasibility.
   2. What data should be collected in common and shared among institutions
      to address the chosen set of questions?
   3. What level of anonymity at the individual, program, and institutional level
      is needed for data shared within the pilot group?
GROUP 2: Organizational Leaders (Room 120)
Facilitator: William Pinsky, MD
1. Can an inventory of available data and data-sharing policies be circulated to GME leaders and researchers by the end of 2020?
2. Can redundant areas of data collection across organizations be addressed to reduce administrative effort (e.g. via a central repository or data transfers)?
3. What is needed/what obstacles must be overcome to contribute data to a central repository or share across organizations?

GROUP 3: Content Experts (Room 114)
Facilitator: Marc Triola, MD
1. Identify the key requirements for a comprehensive, longitudinal, national GME data warehouse or registry with individually-identified (coded) data.
2. Recommend the best approach: (e.g. single platform/warehouse vs. aggregate from multiple sources, etc.)
3. How should priorities and development agenda be set?

3:45 p.m. Break

4:00 p.m. Report-back and Discussion
Facilitator: Susan Kirk, MD
a. Institutional GME Leaders
b. Organizational Leaders
c. Content Experts

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8:00 a.m. Publicly Available Physician Data, Now and in the Future
Allison Oelschlaeger, CMS

8:45 a.m. Break-out Session 2
GROUP 1: Institutional GME Leaders (Room 118)
GROUP 2: Organizational Leaders (Room 120)
GROUP 3: Content Experts (Room 114)
1. What are the next steps, with specific goals for 2020?
2. Recommend a high-level structure. What are the implications in terms of technical format, and what are the major cost drivers? Available resources?
3. What is the best approach to data governance and level of anonymity?
4. How would GME programs/sponsoring institutions/national organizations/researchers access the data?

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10:15 a.m.  Report-back and Discussion
Facilitator: David Asch, MD, MBA

11:45 a.m.  Organization and Governance: Panel and Group Discussion
Panelists: Thomas J. Nasca, MD, MACP; William Pinsky, MD; Susan E. Skochelak, MD, MPH

12:30 p.m.  Lunch

1:15 p.m.  Potential Funding Mechanisms for a National GME Data Registry
Facilitator: Deborah Powell, MD

1:50 p.m.  Summary and Next Steps

2:00 p.m.  ADJOURN