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Healthcare Directory Technology Learning Community

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- Welcome and Housekeeping
- Tiger Team Updates
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Use Cases Tiger Team - Charter

- Goals:
 - » Define a key set of use cases for healthcare directories
 - » Prioritize those uses cases in suggested order of implementation
- Healthcare directories should be considered as broadly as possible, encompassing all potential stakeholders, users, and actors
- "Use cases" should define the functionality of healthcare directories as observed by users; they should describe business processes as opposed to detailed technical requirements
- No technical architecture, technical standard, or geographic scope should be assumed; the discussion should be generalized to any scope, architecture, or implementation
- It is not the purpose of this Tiger Team to define an architecture; however, use cases will inform requirements for an architecture for the Architecture Tiger Team
- It is not the purpose of this Tiger Team to define details of the data elements required to address identified use cases; however, high-level data requirements should be defined to inform the Data Elements Tiger Team



Use Cases

Basic Information Exchange

- » A1. Enable electronic exchange (e.g. discovery of electronic end points such as IHE/EHR endpoints, FHIR server URLs, Direct addresses)
- » A2. Find an individual and/or organization (even if no electronic end point is available)

Patient/Payer focused

- » B1. Find provider accessibility information (specialty, office hours, languages spoken, taking patients)
- » B2. Relationship between provider and insurance plan (insurance accepted) or plan and provider (network)
- » B3. Plan selection and enrollment
- » B4. Claims management (adjudication, prior authorization, payment)





Use Cases (Cont.)

• Care Delivery / Value Based Care

- » C1. Provider relationship with a patient (e.g. for alerts)
- » C2. Provider relationship with other providers in context of a patient (e.g. care team communications)

• Other

- » D1. Provider credentialing
- » D2. Quality or regulatory reporting (e.g. aggregate data, plan networks)
- » D3. Detection of fraud; inappropriate approval of services and/or payment for services



Status of Use Case Development

- A-1: Completed
- A-2: Completed
- B-1: Drafted
- B-2: Advanced draft
- B-3: Not started scheduled 3-14
- B-4: Not started scheduled 3-28

- C-1: **95% Completed**
- C-2: Advanced draft
- D-1: Not started scheduled 2-28
- D-2: Not started scheduled 3-7
- D-3: Not started scheduled 3-21



Validation Considerations:

- » Type
- » Status
- » Primary source(s)
- » Secondary sources
- » Frequency
- » Last completed
- » Process (recommended and alternative)

- » Alert to changes
- Reporting process (if validation fails)
- » Failure (fatal, warning, other)
- » Audit Trail
- » Effective

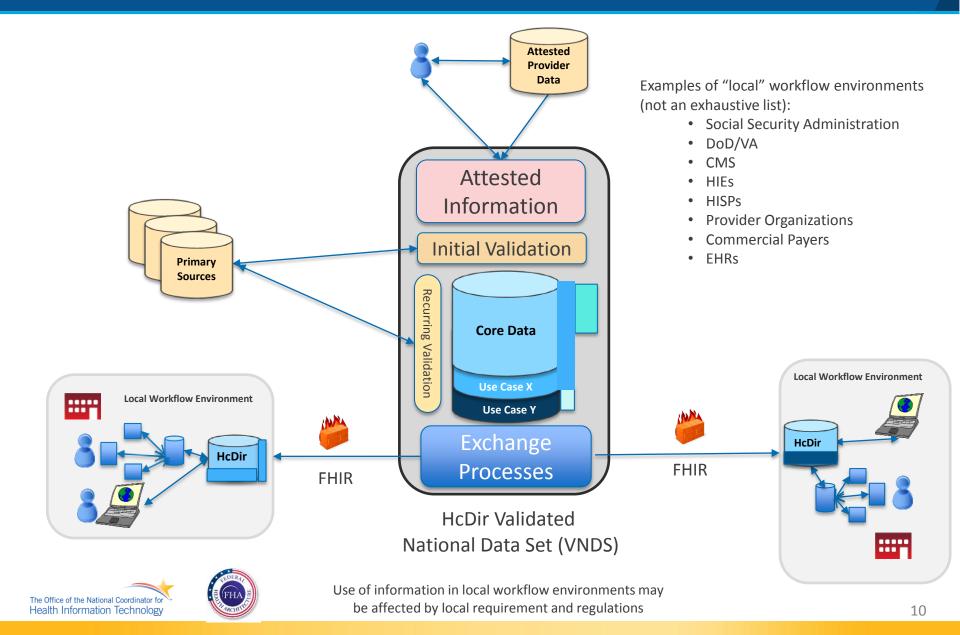


Data Elements Tiger Team

- Logical Groupings:
 - » Demographics (e.g. name, gender, DOB, type)
 - » Contact information (e.g. phone, email, fax, purpose of each)
 - » Location (e.g. addresses, hours, contact info, purpose)
 - » Identification (e.g. unique ID/type)
 - » Education/license (e.g. education, license information, tax ID)
 - » Relationships (e.g. parent-child, individual-org, role)
 - » ESI/electronic end point



HcDir Conceptual Architecture -- Draft



Architecture Tiger Team – Draft Architectural Components

- Architecture Overview
- Exchange
 - » Define transport processes (e.g. REST, SFTP, SOAP)
 - » Define exchange processes (e.g. pull, push)
 - » Data aggregation (e.g. batch, real-time)
 - » Bandwidth considerations
- Restricted information
 - » Handling of core information
 - » Handling of use case specific information
 - » Define requirements for restricting information



Architecture Tiger Team – Draft Architectural Components

- Restricted information (contd.)
 - » Labeling of restricted information
 - » Handling of restricted information (e.g. access controls)
 - » Flow down of restrictions
- Populations
 - » Define population requirements
 - » Define process to request population
 - » Define preprocessing process



Architecture Tiger Team – Draft Architectural Components

• Security

- » Define security requirements
- » Define identity, authentication, and authorization processes
- » Signing and encryption

Inputs

- » Define primary source exchange options
- » Define attested information submission options



Interoperability Tiger Team

- Drafted HL7 FHIR Healthcare Directory Information Exchange Implementation Guide Project Scope Statement (PSS)
- Scope:
 - The development of a FHIR based implementation guide to enable the exchange of validated healthcare directory information between a reference source (e.g. national directory) and "local" workflow environments (e.g. local directories).
 - » The exchange will include validation information to communicate the timing, source(s) and validation method for all of the significant elements of the healthcare directory.
 - » The implementation guide shall include constrained exchange content, conformance statements, and exchange methods



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Today's discussion – Other populations, other cohorts

 After providers and payers, what is the next set of individuals and organizations that should be included in this validated shared resource? (e.g. community health workers, non-clinician office staff, billing companies, records management, credentialing firms)



Additional Participants and Organizations in the Healthcare System (1 of 3) (Emergency Preparedness)

- National Disaster Medical System (NDMS) Response Teams
 - » Disaster Medical Assistance Team (DMAT)
 - » Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Teams (DMORT)
 - » International Medical Surgical Response Team (IMSURT)
 - » National Veterinary Response Team (NVRT)



Additional Participants and Organizations in the Healthcare System (2 of 3) (Emergency Preparedness)

- Emergency System for Advance Registration of Volunteer Health Professionals (ESAR-VHP)
 - The program, administered on the state level, verifies health professionals' identification and credentials so that they can respond more quickly when disaster strikes. By registering through ESAR-VHP, volunteers' identities, licenses, credentials, accreditations, and hospital privileges are all verified in advance, saving valuable time in emergency situations.



Additional Participants and Organizations in the Healthcare System (3 of 3) (Emergency Preparedness)

- Medical Reserve Corp (MRC)
 - The Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) is a national network of volunteers, organized locally to improve the health and safety of their communities. The MRC network comprises 990 community-based units and almost 200,000 volunteers located throughout the United States and its territories.
 - » MRC volunteers include medical and public health professionals, as well as other community members without healthcare backgrounds. MRC units engage these volunteers
 - to strengthen public health
 - improve emergency response capabilities and build community resiliency
 - they prepare for and respond to natural disasters, such as wildfires, hurricanes, tornados, blizzards, and floods, as well as other emergencies affecting public health, such as disease outbreaks.







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