The Changing World of Provider Reimbursement

Plus...

HL7 Genomics Conference Session

IHIC 2018: Mastering the Interoperability Challenge

CDA Examples Task Force

ONC Grant Project and Tooling Updates
DevDays in Boston

After being produced by Firely the last four years in Amsterdam, the HL7® FHIR® DevDays came to the United States for the first time on June 19-21, 2018. The event was organized by HL7, the HL7 FHIR Foundation and Firely. HL7 FHIR DevDays was so popular that it sold out with the maximum number of 380 attendees with 70 individuals on the wait list. Clearly, there is an interest in the structure of the program, which features a combination of hackathons, tutorials, keynotes and networking opportunities. FHIR experts from around the world were present to instruct, guide and discuss the further improvement of the HL7 FHIR standard. The event also provided a chance to work with the specification surrounded by others doing the same thing, side by side with experts available to answer any questions. The three pillars for DevDays are as follows: education, idea sharing and networking. Plans are underway to find a larger venue for the 2019 HL7 FHIR DevDays event produced in the U.S.
I am happy to recognize the special contributions from so many individuals and organizations that helped make this event such a success, including:

- Rien Wertheim, Ewout Kramer and their entire team at Firely
- Marita Mantle-Kloosterboer
- Each of the 70 speakers and subject matter experts
- InterSystems for their significant sponsorship as the Host Sponsor, the sponsor of the networking event at Lucky Strike and the presentation recordings
- Allscripts for Silver sponsorship
- Efferent for Silver sponsorship
- Cerner for Bronze sponsorship
- PCH Alliance for Bronze Sponsorship
WGM in Cologne, Germany

The May International Conference and Working Group Meeting (WGM) held on May 12-18, 2018 in Cologne, Germany attracted 310 attendees. Over 50 HL7 work groups, committees and steering divisions convened meetings in Cologne. At the event, 19 work groups conducted co-chair elections for 25 leadership positions. Attendees also took advantage of 16 tutorials and a two-day FHIR connectathon.

The WGM featured a Monday morning plenary meeting with five keynote sessions covering eHealth in Europe. The keynote sessions included the following:

- **eHealth Network of Member State Representatives: Past, Present and Future** by Clemens Martin Auer, MD, Director General, Federal Ministry of Health, Austria and Chair, eHealth Network
- **Healthcare in the Age of Digitization: Focus on Portugal** by Henrique Martins, MD, PhD, CEO, Shared Service, Ministry of Health (SPMS), Portugal
- **Using Law and Standards to Make the Most of the European Reference Networks for Rare Diseases** by Petra Wilson, PhD, Managing Partner, Health Connect Partners, Brussels, Belgium
- **European Strategy for eHealth: The Role of Interoperability Standards** by Tapani Piha, MD, Head of Unit, Cross-Border Healthcare & eHealth, DG Health and Food Safety, European Commission, Brussels, Belgium

Several volunteers held key roles in the planning of the Cologne WGM. Kai Heitmann, MD, was a critically important contributor to the planning preparations. His ongoing support and guidance has been sincerely appreciated for almost 20 years. I would also like to recognize and extend a special thank you to the following volunteers who were instrumental in developing the program, planning and producing the WGM in Cologne:

- Kai Heitmann, MD
- Christof Gessner, PhD
- Catherine Chronaki
- Frank Oemig, PhD
- Stefan Sabutsch
- Robert Stegwee, PhD
- Julian Sass
- Dominik Ludmann

I am pleased to recognize the following organizations that helped sponsor our May Working Group meeting in Cologne:

- iINTERFACEWARE
- InterSystems

Attendees also enjoyed plenty of food, Kölsch and the breathtaking views of Cologne from the top floor of the KolnSKY during the HL7 WGM networking reception.
**FHIR Applications Roundtable in Washington DC**

We hope you will join us September 27-28 for our 4th FHIR Applications Roundtable (FAR) program. The two-day event is designed to educate the healthcare industry about the power and maturity of HL7 FHIR. The format features short presentations/demos from providers, vendors, academic institutions, start-ups and individuals showcasing FHIR-based solutions that are in development or already being deployed. Attendees will be invited to judge the FHIR presentations by voting on best of show and other awards to be announced.

Anyone interested in understanding, implementing or developing FHIR applications will find value in this event. One very important note I’d like to make is that the FAR event is NOT a technical meeting, and no code-a-thons or work group business will take place. For more info, please visit the site at: [http://HL7.me/FHIRAppRT](http://HL7.me/FHIRAppRT).

**32nd Annual Plenary Meeting in Baltimore**

We are pleased to report that the theme for our upcoming plenary meeting will be: Collaborating Together Toward Global Interoperability. I am pleased to announce that the National Coordinator for Health IT, Dr. Donald Rucker, will keynote the event. More program details can be found on the meeting website at: [http://hl7.me/eting](http://hl7.me/eting).

Please join us for the 32nd Plenary meeting that will occur at the Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor in Baltimore, Maryland. The week of meeting activities will also include:

- HL7 FHIR Connectathon on Saturday-Sunday, September 29-30
- Plenary program on Monday, October 1
- Work group meetings Monday-Friday, October 1-5
- Two-day hands-on FHIR workshop titled the HL7 FHIR Experience, Wednesday-Thursday, October 3-4
- Over 20 tutorials Monday-Thursday, October 1-4

**Benefactors and Gold Members**

We are pleased to recognize HL7’s 2018 benefactors and gold members who are listed on page 24. Their support of HL7 is very much needed and sincerely appreciated. We are pleased to recognize our benefactors in all of our HL7 newsletters, on the HL7 website, in all of our HL7 press releases, and at all of our HL7 Working Group Meetings.

**Organizational Member Firms**

As listed on pages 24-27, HL7 is very proud to recognize the organizations who are HL7 organizational member companies. We sincerely appreciate their ongoing support of HL7 via their organizational membership dues. Best wishes to you and your loved ones for good health and plenty of laughter!

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**Newly Certified HL7 Specialists**

Congratulations to the following people who recently passed the HL7 Certification Exam:

**Certified HL7 Version 2.x Chapter 2 Control Specialist**

- **APRIL 2018**
  - Kazushige Okanishi
  - Shamil Nizamov
- **JUNE 2018**
  - Deepak Kamboj
  - Shravan Kumar Lakumarapu
  - Maria del Rocio Rodriguez Morín
  - Daniel Nebot
  - Abhay Deshpande
  - Prasanna Rajeev Rajanala

- **MAY 2018**
  - Nirav Rana
  - Deepak Kamboj
  - Prashant Chothwe
  - Prashant Kadam
  - David Leon Fernandez
  - Kristi Wood
  - David Abril Escolano

- **JULY 2018**
  - Shamil Nizamov

- **HL7 FHIR STU Proficient Certified**

- **APRIL 2018**
  - Jari Vuonos
  - Matthew Conkol
The kids might remember playing in the motel pool or a rich slice of diner whipped cream pie more than gushing at the mountains, waterfalls or geysers. And many of us parents may remember the journey more than the destination, since arriving at that destination was merely a precursor to the next journey. Other times, the destination is the whole point – like a free pass to Disney World (but hopefully not Walley World).

Within the world of standards development at HL7, we’re in the midst of a series of long journeys. Our entire experience developing standards is one journey after another, as is our quest to provide improved tooling.

During the past year we’ve taken steps to build up a more modern tooling infrastructure, based on Confluence, JIRA, GitHub and Zulip. In some cases—as with Zulip—we’ve already arrived at the destination, though many haven’t yet gotten out of their cars to enter the park. In other cases, the best—or at least the most—is yet to come. Here’s a brief update on some key stops along our ongoing tooling journey.

**Confluence**

While Confluence can eventually replace what we currently do in MediaWiki, it’s really much more of a broad collaboration platform than a mere Wiki.

Last January, we began to migrate certain work groups to the Confluence platform as well introduce some new standard features, beginning with an online attendance log.

While early adopters may have experienced a few teething pains, we now feel we’re over the hump and ready to make it available for the rest of the working group, together with a suite of standard templates for meeting agendas, minutes and attendance logs. Thanks especially to our JIRACon team – Patrick Loyd, Lorraine Constable, Tony Julian as well as our exceptional webmaster, David Johnson – for leading the way along with the Electronic Services and Tools Work Group.

In the coming months we’ll be posting new tip sheets and brief training videos to help you hit the ground running in Confluence. Stay tuned for some new online forms like the Project Scope Statement, and tips on how to use e-voting and collaborative document editing as we continue our journey toward improved collaboration. Remember to hit the feedback tab and let us know your ideas for helping to use this powerful new tool to further enhance our collaborative experience at HL7. We will definitely be anxious to announce “Confluence has arrived” in Baltimore.
JIRA
Like GForge Tracker, JIRA is an issue-tracking system, albeit one on steroids with advanced workflow, reporting and tight integration with Confluence. Some work groups and the JIRACon team have already successfully transitioned to JIRA for tracking issues related to our tooling projects. Most importantly, Lloyd McKenzie has been leading a major project to re-engineer our ballot processes using JIRA instead of spreadsheets. Testing of this new JIRA-based ballot system commenced in July, with a goal of piloting it for at least one major ballot in the August ballot cycle. I’ll be reporting back on this at the October Working Group Meeting (WGM), but, if things go according to plan, you can all be expecting to reach the new JIRA ballot destination early in 2019.

The other major new application based on JIRA is Ted Klein’s Unified Terminology Governance (UTG) project. We now have a single repository for all terminologies used in HL7 standards, and Ted will be demonstrating the prototype system for requesting and governing new terminologies at the October WGM. We’re on track to rollout UTG in the first half of 2019, with the expectation that it will replace the current harmonization process during that year.

A Tour Guide to Smooth the Journey
Of course, changing to any new system usually involves some discomfort and effort. And bringing in new systems doesn’t alleviate the burden of supporting old systems until we’re able to put the old, legacy systems to rest. To really realize the benefits, we need to simplify the entire tooling infrastructure to focus on a smaller set of technology platforms, and that’s another, longer journey. But the HL7 Board has recognized the importance of providing additional support to the community to help them adjust to the new tools, as well as to help us support, enhance or retire the older ones. Therefore, I’m pleased to welcome Josh Procious as our new applications manager to help guide us along the journey (See bio below).

The Bucket List
We’ve got a lot more sights to visit in the collaboration tooling world. But we’re also working to improve our publication tools with a major effort to port Version 2 to a web-based format, simplify the representation of C-CDA templates, and further improve the FHIR publishing environment to ensure it’s sustainable in the long term with minimal risks. I’ll be providing updates on these and other initiatives in the coming months. Until then, happy trails.

HL7 Welcomes New Staff Member

Joshua Procious, Applications Manager

HL7 welcomes Joshua (Josh) Procious as our newest staff member. As the HL7 applications manager, Josh is responsible for providing client-facing training and support as well as assisting with set up and management of software applications used by HL7 members such as JIRA, Confluence, Zulip and others.

During high school, animation was the gateway for Josh into the IT world. From there, he dabbled in industrial programming, design and administration. Josh joined the United States Marine Corps after graduating from high school. There, he served as a system administrator and communicator. While playing the role of a national security agency monitor and local system administrator, Josh supported Operations Enduring Freedom and Inherent Resolve both from the United States and abroad. During his time in the military, he fell in love with philosophy and art. To date, these are his favorite pastimes. As a new member of the HL7 staff, Josh is excited to use his experience to better our society. “Keep art free, use your mind, and keep those servers running.”
News from the HL7 Project Management Office

ONC Grant Project Updates

Work continues on the projects funded by the ONC’s $875,000 grant for Maturing Consolidated Clinical Document Architecture (C-CDA®) and Fast Healthcare Interoperability Resources (FHIR®) standards.

The following new projects got underway this past trimester:

1. FHIR R4 Ballot Process Support
2. C-CDA To FHIR Mapping Proof of Concept
3. Add Clinical Notes to FHIR

Work continued on the projects listed below:

4. Creating a Unified Terminology Governance (UTG) process and demonstrable proof-of-concept prototype
5. Migrating FHIR issue/project tracking and ballot reconciliation to JIRA
6. Providing Support for FHIR R4 STU balloting via ballot facilitators and a coordinator
7. Supporting FHIR connectathons by providing an administrator
8. Upgrading existing FHIR reference server implementations to more effectively support “Bulk Access and Push” applications

Details regarding each project are as follows:

FHIR R4 Ballot Process Support Project

During the May 2018 ballot cycle, the FHIR R4 Ballot Process Support project oversaw importing the pre-processing ballot comment spreadsheet data into GForge and then processed FHIR ballot responses stemming from the May cycle. In addition to supporting FHIR R4, the main deliverables coming out from the project was a tip sheet to assist ballot submitters in the future and a report identifying issues encountered as well as future recommendations.

C-CDA To FHIR Mapping Proof of Concept Project

The main goal of the C-CDA to FHIR Mapping Proof of Concept project is to prepare draft bidirectional CDA/FHIR mappings for CCD and Discharge Summary templates. At the time of authoring this article, a document containing draft mappings of CCD and Discharge Summary templates had been completed. Work to finalize and test the mappings as well as document issues continued through the summer months.

Add Clinical Notes to FHIR Project

Work to upgrade U.S. FHIR Core from standard for trial use (STU) to STU 4 by adding clinical notes to the U.S. Core dataset was to begin mid-Q3 and completed by mid-September.
Unified Terminology Governance Project
The Unified Terminology Governance (UTG) project will develop a UTG proof-of-concept prototype that will be demonstrated at the October WGM in Baltimore with the following capabilities:

- Creation of sample complete harmonization proposals
- Editing existing draft harmonization proposals
- Submitting harmonization proposals for consensus approval or abandonment
- Auto and manual validate proposals
- Integration with confluence for consensus discussions
- Ability to gather votes for approval/rejection
- Ability to triage submitted proposal as per consensus decision
- Ability to process approved proposal into the terminology store
- Enabling on-demand extract of any value set
- Output of terms in V3, C-CDA, and V2 vocabulary in publishable form
- Management of active proposals
- Management of permissions for submitters and consensus pool

Migrating FHIR Issue Tracking/Ballot Reconciliation to JIRA
The September ballot cycle provided the opportunity for a team to test the process and technical infrastructure created by the Migrating FHIR Issue Tracking/Ballot Reconciliation to JIRA project. The team created test plans, engaged volunteer testers, conducted system tests simulating ballot functions and scenarios and documented test results and issues. Expect to see a final report containing a rollout plan of the new system in the coming weeks.

Ballot Facilitators and Coordinator to Support Support for FHIR R4 STU Balloting
Ballot facilitators and a ballot coordinator continued to support the STU balloting and reconciliation of FHIR R4 by facilitating the reconciliation of high priority product ballots, including clarification of content before work group discussions, proposing block votes, documenting discussions, decisions and actions related to ballot reconciliation, management of change proposals and removing bottlenecks and obstacles to publishing FHIR R4 in order to release it to the FHIR community as soon as reasonably possible.

FHll Connectathon Administrator
Sandy Vance will fulfill the FHIR Connectathon Administrator role again for the late September event in Baltimore. The administrator role was created to support the growing needs of HL7’s FHIR Connectathons. The primary objective of the administrator is to maximize the participant’s experiences and outcomes at the event.

FHll Bulk Data Access & Push Project
The FHIR Bulk Data Access & Push project has added new capabilities to the FHIR specification to increase support for API-based access and push of data for large number of patients in support of provider-based exchange, analytics and other value-based services. The project has also upgraded existing FHIR reference server implementations to more effectively support “Bulk Access and Push” applications.

The FHIR Bulk Data Access & Push project supported the May 2018 FHIR Connectathon in Cologne by supplying attendees reference implementation code. The code has a number of features like the ability to produce files with millions of FHIR, simulate server errors such as an expired token when testing clients, and configure parameters like the time it takes to return a response so client apps can ensure they respond correctly to slow servers.

C-CDA Implementation-A-Thons
Two C-CDA Implementation-A-Thons (IAT) were held over the past few months. A virtual IAT was conducted in June and a face-to-face IAT was held in Washington DC in August. Discussion topics focused on document versioning, clinical notes, CCD/progress notes, value set release package update, care plan and the ever popular ‘Ask the ONC’.

In Conclusion
HL7 appreciates ONC’s continued support of C-CDA and FHIR for 2018 and beyond.

For the most up-to-date information on all of the ONC funded projects visit: http://HL7.me/ONCgrantproject
Healthcare information is complex.

Clinical Document Architecture (CDA®) design is hard.

The combination often results in abstract models and implementation guides that are difficult to understand. This can be problematic because developers and implementers love concrete examples!

There are several questions that need to be addressed, such as the following:

- How do I send lab results when I only have free text units?
- What is the proper way to express ‘take this medication every four hours’?
- How do I represent that I don’t have any coded information when a section requires coded information (entries)?

The HL7 Structured Documents Work Group launched the CDA Examples Task Force to empower the community of CDA implementers to discuss, vet, and establish consensus around how to represent various types of information supporting different use cases using Consolidated CDA (C-CDA) templates. These examples help drive consistent implementation which is key for interoperability.

The Examples Task Force is a group of developers, implementers as well as a few standards folks who are committed to producing high quality C-CDA examples that address challenges identified ‘in the field’. Examples vetted through the group

Empowering the CDA Implementer Community

CDA Examples Task Force

By Brett Marquard

Lisa Nelson, Co-Chairs, HL7 CDA Management Group
are reviewed and approved by the Structured Documents Work Group. Over the past several years, the group developed over 100 C-CDA R2.1 examples that have been approved. The process is straightforward and is highlighted below:

• **Step 1:** An implementer has a question about how to represent information that needs to be exchanged in the field.

• **Step 2:** The implementer brings the challenge to the Examples Task Force along with a proposed solution. The group works collaboratively to review the proposed solution and develop a common answer.

• **Step 3:** The Example Task Force brings the proposed solution to the Structured Documents Work Group for approval.

• **Step 4:** The example is published as part of the collection of C-CDA examples. These examples are publicly available online.

During each call, the group aims to get through at least one example. If you are a new implementer, your example goes to the top of the list for review. A rolling plan is maintained showing who will present on the next call. The work done by the Examples Task Force is challenging and detailed. A lot needs to be right for one of the examples to be approved. You are invited to join a future call to share an example or become a part of the community that contributes to the example review. The Example Task Force meets on Thursdays from 12:00 noon - 1 PM U.S. Eastern. (Please see the Structured Documents section on the Directory of Conference Calls page of the HL7 website at: http://www.HL7.org/concalls/CallDirectory.aspx.

**A few comments from implementers who participate**

“The Example Task Force fills the gap between theory and practice, providing concrete real-world guidance. Example Task Force is practical and hands-on, responding to real-time requests for clarification examples. Practical and fun – can’t beat that!”

“Example Task Force is very explanatory and has greatly improved requirements gathering for C-CDA templates implementation. I think everyone who create and use C-CDA templates should participate and contribute.”

“If you are just getting started with C-CDA, reviewing the examples is a great way to learn. The task force adds many instructive comments that are tutorial in nature. Participating in the task force provides exposure to an engaged and helpful group of CDA experts. It’s a collaborative way to get your trickiest questions answered.”

“People talk about semantic interoperability as an abstract concept, but it’s hard work in reality. Having clear examples and conventions for how to deal with the complexity of medical data are critical to any standard. As a programmer, I often find examples of a data standard to be as essential as a schema or model. The CDA Example Task Force plays an essential role in achieving true interoperability for clinical documents.”

**You can view the range of available C-CDA examples online at:**
http://cdasearch.HL7.org
The U.S. healthcare system is going through a seismic change\(^1\) that began with HITECH Act under the ARRA-American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 and the Meaningful Use (MU) mandate, which required certified Electronic Health Record (EHR) adoption by providers and hospitals. Subsequent U.S. legislations (MACRA\(^2\) in 2015, 21st Century Cures Act\(^3\) in 2016) and rule-makings have continued to guide this transformation.

The driver for change is the critical need to bring improved healthcare outcomes while bringing down costs. The high-level strategy through which this is being achieved is the introduction of value-based (performance) payment models and moving away from the existing volume-based fee-for-service reimbursement models\(^4\).

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3. [https://www.healthit.gov/sites/default/files/curesactlearningsession_1_v6_10818.pdf](https://www.healthit.gov/sites/default/files/curesactlearningsession_1_v6_10818.pdf)
The Triple Aim framework developed by the Institute for Healthcare Improvement (IHI) has been very influential in the process and describes an approach to optimizing health system performance that includes:

- Improving the patient experience of care (including quality and satisfaction);
- Improving the health of populations; and
- Reducing the per capita cost of healthcare

While the writing has been on the wall for some time that the delivery of care is to move from payments based on volume to payments based on value, there have been significant advances in the last few years driven by the introduction of incentive-based programs for the delivery of value-based care.

In particular, the U.S. government has given teeth to this shift through the Medicare Access and CHIP Reauthorization Act of 2015 (MACRA). Through this act, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) which is part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is replacing traditional fee-for-service payments with a financial incentive framework that rewards for improved quality, outcomes and cost management.

MACRA changes the way Medicare incorporates quality measurement into payments and develops new policies to address and incentivize participation in Alternative Payment Models (APMs), with the objective of transitioning care delivery from volume based FFS (fee for service) payments to value based pay-for-performance payment model. These unified policies are referred to as the Quality Payment Program (QPP). [https://qpp.cms.gov](https://qpp.cms.gov)

This shift to value-based reimbursement models creates a new paradigm in which care is delivered by an entirely coordinated care community sharing in the risk and responsibility of outcomes and costs. Today MACRA only impacts payments by Medicare to physicians. It lays the groundwork and provides strong incentives for other payers to move in the same direction, thus potentially disrupting the healthcare system at all levels. In fact, private payers are not just waiting for CMS to define and set the pathway for value-based care. Some have already started moving from claims-based payment models into pay-for-performance models by providing bonuses to providers who are meeting certain clinical performance targets.

Those involved in the delivery of care now have good reason to actively embrace these changes and put in place systems to address the process and reporting requirements driven by MACRA and the new value-based payment models. Much of these center on the collection and use of a wide range of data that goes beyond the traditional collection of clinical outcome measures and includes patient generated data (PGHD), patient reported outcomes (PROs) and engagement metrics.

This shift toward value-based care is of major importance and presents both opportunities and challenges. MACRA (and subsequent U.S. government rule-makings) mandates the use of 2015 Certified EHRs by eligible clinicians.

Many HL7 standards are identified in these legislations, including: HL7 Version 2.x, the Consolidated Clinical Document Architecture (C-CDA), the Quality Reporting Document Architecture (QRDA), the Health Quality Measure Format (HQMF), and others. HL7’s API (Application Program Interfaces) based standard, HL7 Fast Healthcare Interoperability Resources (FHIR®), can facilitate the interfacing of data from multiple sources directly with existing clinical systems. HL7 has much to offer in supporting this process and this article outlines where these opportunities lie.

Continued on page 14

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5 [http://www.ihi.org/Engage/Initiatives/TripleAim/Pages/default.aspx](http://www.ihi.org/Engage/Initiatives/TripleAim/Pages/default.aspx)
10 [https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC4089835/](https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC4089835/)
MACRA and QPP

Under MACRA, CMS is required to implement a quality payment incentive program, referred to as the Quality Payment Program (QPP)\(^{13}\), which ties financial incentive payments to rewards value and outcomes, while at the same time reducing payments to those clinicians who aren't meeting performance standards.

To manage this process, eligible practitioners must participate in one of two programs. The options available are based on practice size, specialty, location and patient population:

- Merit-based Incentive Payment System (MIPS)\(^{14}\)
- Advanced Alternative Payment Models (APMs)\(^{15}\)

APMs support the goals of transitioning from fee-for-service (FFS) payments to payments for quality and value-based care. APMs cover a range of models that tie quality or value performance to payments, and include Accountable Care Organizations (ACOs) and bundled payment arrangements.

MACRA Migrates Previous Quality Programs to MIPS or APMs

MIPS automatically applies to eligible clinicians, who are defined as a physician, including a doctor of medicine or osteopathy; a doctor of dental surgery or of dental medicine; a doctor of podiatric medicine; a doctor of optometry; a chiropractor; a physician assistant; a nurse practitioner; a clinical nurse specialist; a certified registered nurse anaesthetist; or a group that includes at least one of the clinicians in this list.

Performance is measured through the data clinicians report in four areas. Performance in each of these four areas is scored, the sum of which makes up a final score. The final score determines what the payment adjustment for an individual physician will be. These are the four reporting categories:

- **Quality** – practitioners select six measures of performance that best fit their practice, based on performance measures created by CMS, professional bodies and stakeholder groups.
- **Improvement Activities** – a new performance category reporting activities that improve care processes, enhance patient engagement to care, or increase access to care.
- **Promoting Interoperability** (formerly Advancing Care Information) – here the focus is on patient engagement and the electronic exchange of health information using certified electronic health record technology (CEHRT). This category replaced the Medicare EHR Incentive Program for EPs, commonly known as Meaningful Use.
• **Cost** – this category replaces Value-based Measures. The total cost of care during the year or during a hospital stay provided by an individual practitioner will be calculated based on Medicare claims, and beginning in 2018, this performance category will count toward the MIPS final score.

MIPS makes payment adjustments based on performance on quality, cost and other measures. Advanced APMs support the goals of transitioning from fee-for-service (FFS) payments to payments for quality and value-based payment.

**Impact of MACRA and Meaningful Use for Hospitals and Physicians**

There is a general misunderstanding that MACRA signals the end of Meaningful Use, but that is not strictly correct. Since its inception, Meaningful Use has been applied to both hospitals and eligible physicians. The Meaningful Use program continues for hospitals. In fact, Stage 3, which is also a component of moving toward value-based care, is to be implemented by hospitals in general in 2018. On the other hand, for physicians, CMS regards MIPS as the migration of Meaningful Use into more streamlined quality reporting process where MIPS is replacing three previous incentive programs Meaningful Use (MU), Physician Quality Reporting System (PQRS) & Value Based Measures (VBM).

A number of the requirements for Meaningful Use Stage 3 live on under MACRA. For example, it will still be required that that EHR technology meet the 2015 Edition Health IT Certification which emphasizes the use of APIs to exchange clinical health data.

**Value-based Care**

CMS value-based programs reward healthcare providers with incentive payments for the quality of care they give to Medicare patients, and are part of the larger quality strategy to reform how healthcare is delivered and paid for.

There are five original value-based programs:

- End-Stage Renal Disease Quality Incentive Program (ESRD QIP)
- Hospital Value-Based Purchasing (HVBP) Program
- Hospital Readmission Reduction (HRR) Program
- Value Modifier (VM) Program (also called the Physician Value-Based Modifier or PVBM)
- Hospital Acquired Conditions (HAC) Program

Continued on page 16
There are also other, more recent, value-based programs including:

- Skilled Nursing Facility Value-Based Program (SNFVBP)
- Home Health Value Based Program (HHVBVP)
- Comprehensive Primary Care Plus (CPC+)

The concept of value-based care has been extended to include a wider range of programs based on the principles of value-based purchasing (VBP). These refer to a broad set of performance-based payment strategies that link financial incentives to healthcare providers’ performance on a set of defined measures to achieve better value. Three types of VBP programs seen in the U.S.:

- Pay-for-performance programs
- Accountable care organizations
- Bundled payment programs

The Role of HL7 in MACRA

The drive to implement value-based care programs where coordinated action between different parts of the healthcare funding and delivery system is required puts further emphasis on the wide-range of interoperable data required for program management and reporting. In that regard, HL7 has many resources that can be of significant assistance.

These include tried and tested Version 2.x, messaging identifying trigger events supporting care coordination as well as the sharing of clinical data between providers and payers using documents in Consolidated Clinical Document Architecture (CDA®) which is part of Meaningful Use 2016/2017 and the Merit Incentive-based Payer System (MIPS) for 2018/2019. HL7’s solutions also include the more advanced capabilities for clinical care management using HL7’s API (Application Program Interfaces) based standard, HL7 Fast Healthcare Interoperability Resources (FHIR®), which can facilitate the interfacing of data from multiple sources directly with existing clinical systems.

In addition, HL7 has standards that support quality reporting. The Health Quality Measure Format (HQMF) is a standard for representing a health quality measure as an electronic document, while the Quality Reporting Document Architecture (QRDA) is a standard for communicating health care quality measurement information. It conforms to the requirements of HL7 CDA Release 2.0 and reuses the templates developed for HL7 CCD.
SUMMARY
The health challenges of today’s society and the need of healthcare solutions are being met by solutions that were, until recently, in the cradle of research. Think ATM for money, Wi-Fi for your laptops, smartphones working anywhere and local cell phones working in a foreign land. Standards are foundational to the global successes these industries have seen, and this is the direction that the health IT industry is taking.

Healthcare access and delivery is undergoing a seismic change. In the U.S., recent legislations such as Meaningful Use and MACRA have been a major driver for this change that is now being further spurred by the shift to value-based care. Compliance is no longer optional and failure to perform to defined metrics has significant financial impact, so it is timely that health information technology (health IT) is now making it possible for health care providers to better manage patient care through secure use and sharing of health information.

Our world has been radically transformed by digital technology—smartphones, tablets and web-enabled devices have transformed our daily lives and the way we communicate. A greater and more seamless flow of information within a digital health care infrastructure, created by electronic health records (EHRs), encompasses and leverages digital progress and can transform the way care is delivered and compensated.16

Traditional methods of doing research, developing solutions and subsequent adoption and utilization by end-users in this information and digital age at a breakneck speed is also seeing a change that is rapidly adapting/adopting to this wave. Regulators are scrambling to stay ahead of the curve by defining policies and regulations that will help leverage its benefits but at the same time, hopefully, not throttle or choke innovation.

HL7 and its international health IT standards are playing a foundational role in this transformation. ■

16 https://www.healthit.gov/topic/health-it-basics/benefits-ehrs

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The Evolution and Future of HL7 FHIR Genomics

HL7 Genomics Conference Session Gathers Stakeholder Input

**Background**

Standardized communication of genomics is enabling new applications in the clinical and research spaces. The HL7 Clinical Genomics Work Group and its members have played a major role in this emerging area, including modeling genomics in HL7 Fast Healthcare Interoperability Resources (FHIR®), the Domain Analysis Model (DAM) for Clinical Sequencing, the DAM for Clinical Genomics and other efforts that support precision medicine. At the same time, external efforts have arisen, such as the DIGITizE Action Collaborative (originally housed at the National Academies, but now at the FHIR Foundation), which are exploring piloting in this space.

**Agile Approaches**

During the interactive work session of the HL7 Genomics Conference in February 2018 entitled “Use of FHIR Genomics Standards,” participants from industry, academia, government agencies and nonprofit organizations brainstormed on use cases and stakeholders for deployment of FHIR genomics-based platforms in production for increasing levels of genomics adoption.

The goal for the session was to identify critical areas to solve existing and future genomic data and standard deployment needs. Participants contributed their ideas by putting post-it notes on the wall. After the session, a facilitator grouped similar notes together and attendees voted on the ideas they thought were more important than others. The two areas looked at included use cases and stakeholders.
Results

Participants suggested several use cases, including the following: prediction of genetic test results based on other variables; Cl4CC and M2Gen; the common pharmacogenomics panel testing; and germline testing (BCRA genes, family health history, etc.). The recently balloted HL7 DAM Clinical Sequencing and Clinical Genomics use cases will also empower users to examine various workflows in related areas.

Attendees also voted on critical stakeholders in this area. Participants suggested stakeholder engagement with players such as the American Medical Information Association (AMIA), Healthcare Information and Management System Society (HIMSS), EHR vendors, Global Alliance for Genomics and Health (GA4GH), American Health Information Management Association (AHIMA) and the American Medical Association (AMA). An overview of the types of stakeholders recommended is shown in figure 2 on page 18, with nonprofits like HL7 a clear leader.

Challenges

While FHIR genomics connectathons and FHIR genomics pilots have been used to obtain feedback on FHIR genomics standards, there are different needs for organizations seeking to deploy for production uses in working toward a larger ecosystem, beyond research and test settings. There is a need to make the implementation steps simple and easy to adopt. There is also a need to capture the type of genomics information and eventually validate it so other organizations know which types of genomics support is available.

Implementer Engagement

Additionally, there is a need to bring FHIR genomics to production systems and declare different levels of genomics adoption. This could be accomplished through engaging various stakeholders to use HL7 FHIR genomics platforms in production by providing project support, genomic level identification and tools to help foster a genomics ecosystem.

We should be clear that, as current processes are focusing on completing FHIR genomics profiles for the anticipated first normative version of HL7 FHIR, the following implementation ideas are out of scope for the Clinical Genomics Work Group. However, this is an example of looking towards implementer engagement for FHIR genomics which can be informative to many other HL7 work groups when developing standards.

Genomic Data Levels

To make adoption of FHIR genomics (and other standards, as applicable) quantifiable and discoverable within an ecosystem, different qualitative genomics levels will be introduced. As an example presented at the HL7 Genomics Conference, these levels may be bronze, silver, gold, platinum and diamond. The different levels specify the level of genomic data used in an implementation. For example, bronze may involve the ability to receive basic genetic results. In FHIR genomics, that could correspond to support of certain observation genetics profiles dealing with interpretations. A more advanced level may enable detailed reference sequence information via the sequence resource, for quality metrics and linking to raw information.

Although lower levels would typically be implemented earlier than higher levels by necessity, there is no requirement for an organization to adopt all levels. A participating organization can choose one or multiple levels to start and then reach other levels over time. The genomics levels can also serve as a measurable index to match other organizations with the same level to work together. The purpose of genomic levels is to divide industrial adoption into workable sprints so that an organization can continue deploying standards through agile feedback loops.

Next Steps

Finally, by leveraging input and requirements from various stakeholders who seek to implement FHIR genomics in production toward a larger ecosystem, work with the community can leverage latest standards using agile sprints. Below are some the steps of potential interest going forward:

1. Engage organizations interested in integrating genomics into their workflows.
2. Leverage use cases to help foster an ecosystem for FHIR implementation in precision medicine/genomics with guiding principles and implementation codes.
3. Help empower organizations to implement production genomics systems with FHIR Genomics as opposed to proprietary standards.
4. Build a process by which an organization’s level of genomics adoption is identified.

Please feel free to contact the authors on the previous page for more information.
IHIC 2018 was the 18th event in the history of the International HL7 Interoperability Conferences. It focused on managing advanced interoperability in an increasingly complex, interdisciplinary, technologically supported healthcare ecosystem.

IHIC 2018 marks the second time the event was held in the United Kingdom. IHIC was held in Reading in 2001 and last month at the University of Portsmouth at the School of Computing on July 11-12, 2018. The conference was organized by the HL7 UK affiliate in collaboration with HL7 Germany.

The event attracted 39 attendees from six countries. It was chaired by Dr. Bernd Blobel, Medical Faculty at the University of Regensburg and member of HL7 Germany, and Dr. Philip Scott, University of Portsmouth and member of HL7 UK. Dr. Kai Heitmann, Heitmann Consulting, HL7 Germany also provided support for the event.

IHIC 2018 was sponsored by HL7 International, HL7 UK and HL7 Germany, supported by the University of Portsmouth, InterSystems and the British Computer Society. The IHIC event kicked off July 11 with two tutorials. In the first tutorial “America is on FHIR,” Dr. Russell Leftwich, Dr. Charles Jaffe, and W. Ed Hammond reported about HL7 Fast Healthcare Interoperability Resources (FHIR®) as a transformational force in healthcare information interoperability, thereby also highlighting related projects. In the second tutorial “Security and Privacy Challenges of Interoperability,” Dr. Bernd Blobel presented basic and advanced concepts of security, privacy and trust in the context of advanced interoperability and addressed the EU General Data Protections Regulation.

The IHIC 2018 conference on July 12, 2018 included two keynotes. In the opening keynote “Solving the Modeling Dilemma as a Foundation for Interoperability,” Dr. Bernd Blobel addressed all interoperability levels including: technical, structural, syntactic, semantic, organization/service, domain-to-domain and skills-based individual interoperability. He emphasized the weaknesses of current modeling approaches and how they ignore the business domain specific non-ICT aspects and their correct representation using the ISO Interoperability Reference Architecture Model.
In his closing keynote presentation, Dr. W. Ed Hammond focused on ICT-specific interoperability specifications and implementations and highlighted HL7 standards and artifacts. His presentation covered the entire interoperability ecosystem and highlighted multiple aspects of, and perspectives on, interoperability.

Eleven submissions to IHIC 2018 were carefully reviewed by at least two independent international reviewers. This process resulted in four papers and one abstract being published along with the keynotes to the European Journal for Biomedical Informatics (EJBI). The EJBI IHIC 2018 Special Issue is available at https://www.ejbi.org/. These papers were also presented during the IHCI 2018 conference along with additional presentations, a panel discussion and poster sessions.

IHIC 2018 was organized in four sessions: Quality Improvement; Testing and Implementation; Overcoming Local and Global Barriers; and Consent and Trust for Care and Research.

In the first session, Jerome S. de Bruin from the University of Applied Sciences Johanneum in Austria, presented the paper “A comparison of business rule management systems and standards for the implementation of clinical decision support systems using data from structured CDA documents.” Frank Oemig from Deutsche Telekom, Healthcare and Security Solutions in Germany, discussed in his paper “Standardizing medical quality assurance and control in Germany based on HL7 FHIR.”

In the second session, Charlie McCay of Ramsey Systems tackled the problem “Supporting implementation with synthetic patient data.” He was followed by Philip Graham of Lancashire and South Cumbria Integrated Care System, who discussed “Healthcare event management: Using FHIR standards to create interoperability – an early use case from the NHS Digital Child Health Program.” The session was concluded by Sebastian Bojanowski of HL7 Poland, who presented his abstract “Interoperability specifications and conformance testing services made available on the Tukan platform.”

The third session opened with a panel discussion on “Resolving practical implementation issues in health and social care,” which provided insights from industry, research, administration and care providers on the interoperability challenge. The panelists included Dunmail Hodkinson of Blackpear Software, Robert Warden of Open Mapping Software, Rahmatullah Mohammed of Portsmouth Hospitals NHS Trust, and Mark Frayne of NHS Wales Informatics Service. Thereafter, Dunmail Hodkinson addressed the project “INTEROPen: A UK collaboration between SDOs, industry and care providers for promotion of interoperability.” The session concluded with a presentation from Dr. Kai Heitmann of HL7 Germany, who reported on “Global information sharing: Update on the International Patient Summary.”

Anna Lackerbauer of the University of Applied Sciences Upper Austria opened the final session with a presentation on her paper “A model for implementing an interoperable electronic consent form for medical treatment using HL7 FHIR.” Ed Conley from AIMES concluded the session by presenting his paper “GDPR compliance challenges for interoperable Health Information Exchanges (HIEs) and Trustworthy Research Environments (TREs).”

IHIC 2018 concluded with the J.W. Dudeck Award Ceremony and the closing ceremony. Since 2010, the Joachim W. Dudeck Award (co-sponsored by HL7 International and by HL7 Germany) has been bestowed on researchers less than 35 years old who present a scientific paper at an IHIC conference. This year’s recipient is Anna M. Lackerbauer who presented “A Model for Implementing an Interoperable Electronic Consent Form for Medical Treatment Using HL7 FHIR.”
member Spotlight on Carmela Couderc

Career Background and HL7

Carmela Couderc started her healthcare IT career as a programmer working on a pharmacy cart fill list at Shared Medical Systems. She caught the HL7 bug at a conference early on and was fortunate to work with smart people who recognized the positive impact interoperability standards could have on healthcare. Carmela worked on Version 2 pharmacy and laboratory interfaces supporting a clinical repository that was implemented at hundreds of customers. She began focusing on terminology, terminology models and terminology tools, and integrating terminology into EHRs. Around the same time that Version 3 piqued her interest, she had the good luck to be working with Mead Walker. He created a custom curriculum so she could hit the ground running. She started attending the HL7 Vocabulary Work Group meetings in the late 1990s and is currently working on expanding her knowledge about HL7’s Fast Healthcare Interoperability Resources (FHIR®) terminology services.

Three years ago, Carmela started working at Intelligent Medical Objects (IMO) where she focuses her efforts on the use of groups/value sets to facilitate decision support, analytics and quality measures.

Personal Life

Carmela has lived in West Chester, Pennsylvania for over 20 years, but grew up in Massachusetts. She is married and has two daughters, one in college and one who recently graduated. Like John Hatem, Carmela still cheers for teams from her home state – that last Super Bowl was a tough one! In her spare time, Carmela enjoys anything she does with her family, spending time with friends, hiking, biking, tennis, gardening and reading.
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Upcoming International Events • September 2018

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Upcoming International Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Website</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SNOMED CT Expo 2018</td>
<td>October 18-19, 2018</td>
<td>Vancouver, Canada</td>
<td><a href="http://www.snomedexpo.org">http://www.snomedexpo.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIMSS 18 Eurasia</td>
<td>October 25-27, 2018</td>
<td>Istanbul, Turkey</td>
<td><a href="http://himsseurasia.com">http://himsseurasia.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>AMIA Annual Symposium</td>
<td>November 3-7, 2018</td>
<td>San Francisco, California</td>
<td><a href="http://www.amia.org/amina2018">http://www.amia.org/amina2018</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EHiN 2018</td>
<td>November 13-14, 2018</td>
<td>Oslo, Norway</td>
<td><a href="http://www.ehin.no/en">http://www.ehin.no/en</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Digital Health Summit</td>
<td>January 8-11, 2019</td>
<td>Las Vegas, Nevada</td>
<td><a href="http://digitalhealthsummit.com">http://digitalhealthsummit.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>World Healthcare Congress Europe</td>
<td>March 5-7, 2019</td>
<td>Manchester Central, UK</td>
<td><a href="http://europehealthcare.org">http://europehealthcare.org</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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--- | --- | --- |
1. | HL7 Version 3 Standard: Care Provision; Care Transfer Topic, Release 1 | ANSI/HL7 V3 PC CARETRANS, R1-2013 (R2018) | 5/8/18 |
2. | HL7 Templates Standard: Specification and Use of Reusable Information Constraint Templates, Release 1 | ANSI/HL7 TEMPLATES, R1-2018 | 5/8/18 |
3. | HL7 Version 3 Standard: Care Provision; Assessment Scales, Release 1 | ANSI/HL7 V3 PCAS, R1-2018 | 5/24/18 |
6. | HL7 Version 3 Standard: Care Provision; Queries Care Record Topic, Release 1 | ANSI/HL7 V3 PC CAREREC, R1-2013 (R2018) | 6/15/18 |
8. | HL7 Virtual Medical Record for Clinical Decision Support (vMR-CDS) Logical Models, Release 2 | ANSI/HL7 vMR CDSLM, R2-2018 | 9/6/18 |

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  Montreal, Quebec, Canada

- **September 14-20, 2019**
  33rd Annual Plenary & Working Group Meeting
  **Atlanta Marriott Marquis**
  Atlanta, GA

- **February 1-7, 2020**
  International Conference & Working Group Meeting
  To be announced
  Sydney, Australia

- **May 16-22, 2020**
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  **Hyatt Regency San Antonio on The Riverwalk**
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- **September 18-25, 2020**
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