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# TelemedEdu, USA offers online CME and resident training

**CONTINUOUS ADVANCEMENTS IN MEDICINE AND TREATMENT MODALITIES** necessitates a curriculum that is dynamic and consistently updated. Many Continuing Medical Education (CME) and residency training programs cannot afford the high cost of travel and fees associated with hosting highly qualified, experienced specialists to present new and advanced diagnostic protocols and treatment options. TelemedEdu, USA offers an online tool that lowers the cost and improves the quality of CME for physicians and training for the residents. Our vision is to use technology to bring these experts to the organization electronically, which significantly lowers costs and improves access. In June 2016 AMA also introduced its new policy to encourage training in telemedicine for medical students and residents in order to create the medical school of the future.

A consortium of more than 100 professors and physicians, representing more than 50 medical schools and hospitals across America have already contributed to this vision.

The TelemedEdu-cloud computing tool houses a series of lectures and chapters organized by topic. Organizations can use the material individually enabling physicians and residents to watch a lecture when their schedules allow or present the lecture in an auditorium. The chapters can be read online at any time, from any type of device. The chapters and lectures are written and delivered by an expert in the field.



*By: Zia Uddin, PhD  
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The lecture format is easy to follow. The viewer sees the video of the individual speaking in one portion of the screen, with slides outlining content in the other, with clear audio. Even from a computer screen in an office, it looks and feels like a lecture being delivered in an auditorium.

When lectures are viewed by a group in an auditorium, organizations can schedule a question-and-answer session with the presenter. The real-time format allows participants to interact live with the expert. For individuals watching on their own computer, e-mail interaction will be available with the expert. After completing the chapter and lecture, the individual will complete a quiz to receive credit for the topic.

We are currently building the TelemedEdu service, and at this time, more than twenty (20) primary care chapters and three (3) lectures have already been launched. We have also presented these lectures at seven sessions for the education of the medical residents at St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital. The cloud has the

potential to house as many as 600 lectures and chapters, which will be updated every two years to reflect the most recent advances and changes.

We will provide a primary care curriculum consisting of 30 lectures and 33 chapters free of charge to all 372 hospitals in America with medical residents training in family and community medicine. These lectures and chapters will also be available to physicians as a resource to update their expertise. This total ensemble (thirty lectures, thirty three chapters and forty five diagnostic pathways / protocols for the most commonly encountered diseases by a primary care physician) of the project is in development and expected to be complete by July 2017.

One cardinal feature of the medical practice is better communication between the physician and the patient. This also involves the education of the patient about the disease encountered by the patient. For this purpose the American Medical Association (AMA) has published in JAMA the "Patient Page" written by experts in the field. We have also provided, with the consent of the AMA, Internet links for one hundred forty three "Patient Page" via our web site.

Prior to our official launch, we have made the site available free of charge to physicians and residents. Log on to [www.telemededu.org](http://www.telemededu.org). Submit a registration step electronically, and once you receive confirmation to your e-mail address, access the lectures and chapters.



## MSMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS ADDRESSES MACRA DURING MEETING

The Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) Board of Directors met in July to address the Medicare Access & CHIP Reauthorization Act of 2015 (MACRA), the State's Innovation Model (SIM), MSMS's strategic future, and legislative activities. Below are some of the highlights:

*By: Adrian J. Christie, MD;  
Betty S. Chu, MD;  
Donald R. Peven, MD;*

### Medicare Access & CHIP Reauthorization Act of 2015 (MACRA)

The Legislative Policy Committee, the Health Care Delivery Committee, and the Scientific and Educational Affairs Committee joined together to receive an update from Cynthia Brown, Vice President for Advocacy at the American Medical Association (AMA), regarding MACRA. The program that has begun to emerge in the wake of the repeal of the Sustainable Growth Rate has begun to take form via the federal rulemaking process. To that end, a specific advocacy agenda is premature. MSMS, the AMA, and various other physician groups have weighed in with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) in order to make the recommendations better reflect the practice realities of physicians. Just prior to the discussion, CMS Secretary Andy Slavitt was presenting on MACRA in front of the Senate Finance Committee regarding the implementation of MACRA. Once rulemaking is finalized, MSMS, in coordination with the AMA, will be able to better advocate for additional changes to MACRA via congressional action.

MACRA is a currently an extremely cumbersome proposal, and will continue to be a topic of discussion in both the Legislative Policy Committee, as well as Health Care Delivery. MSMS will continue to carefully monitor developments and provide feedback as appropriate. By discussing this matter relatively early in the process, MSMS is serving its members by being able to have the most likely chance to improve the outcome of MACRA; however, we are still left with several significant questions as to how MACRA might uniquely impact Michigan.

### State's Innovation Model (SIM)

Thomas L. Curtis, SIM Departmental Specialist with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS), provided a very succinct summary of the SIM. As

has been previously reported, Michigan received \$70 million in federal funding over the next four years to support multi-payer payment and health care delivery system transformation. The five pilot locations are: Jackson County; Muskegon County; Genesee County; Northern Region; and the Washtenaw and Livingston counties area.

The state recently decided to develop a custom payment model since the CPC+ model does not allow practices to continue to be added over time. The timeline is being adjusted to accommodate this delay for creation and CMS approval. A concept paper will be delivered to CMS in August with the plan of submitting a formal waiver this fall.

MSMS is convening several physician organizations with the three largest payers later this month to develop recommendations for the custom payment model.

### MSMS's Strategic Future

Discussions around the future of the Michigan State Medical Society continued with an emphasis on goals, objectives and strategies.

### Legislative Activities

State lawmakers introduced Senate Bill 1019, dangerous legislation that would remove physician anesthesiologists from doctors' offices and operating rooms across Michigan, and end physician supervision of anesthesia care. The bill risks patients' health -- and even lives -- by ending physician supervision of the anesthesia care team.

Michigan physicians understand that every discussion in Lansing about health care and health policy should start and end with what is best for Michigan patients.

Please urge your lawmaker to put the needs of Michigan patients first by voting NO Senate Bill 1019, as currently written, by visiting <http://msms.org/Engage>.



**MSMS LAUNCHES ONLINE COMMUNITY, NEW BENEFIT FOR MSMS MEMBERS**

The Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) is excited to announce that DocExchange is now live and open to all MSMS members and staff! This new collaborative tool provides you with access to networking and educational opportunities, as well as an easy-to-use discussion forum where you may connect, engage and share information and best practices with other MSMS members and staff.

DocExchange will be your go-to place to connect, ask advice and share expertise about all things health care or MSMS. You can even share large files without cluttering your inbox!

DocExchange’s main discussion group, MEDTalk, is available to all members and staff. Each member already has a customizable profile, so take five minutes and log in at <http://docexchange.msms.org> to start making connections!

**MOST ADULTS HAVE NOT RECEIVED ALL THE VACCINES THEY NEED**

Unfortunately, with far too few receiving recommended vaccines, adults leave themselves and their loved ones vulnerable to serious diseases.

According to CDC data:

- Only 20% of adults 19 years or older had received Tdap vaccination. - National Health Interview Survey 2014
- Only 28% of adults 60 years or older had received shingles (herpes zoster) vaccination. - National Health Interview Survey 2014

- Only 20% of adults 19 to 64 years at increased risk had received pneumococcal vaccination. - National Health Interview Survey 2014
- Only about 44% of adults 18 years or older received a flu vaccine during the 2014-2015 flu season. - Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System 2014-2015

**MSMS FOUNDATION TO HOST 151ST ANNUAL SCIENTIFIC MEETING**

The Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) Foundation presents its 151st Annual Scientific Meeting. This year’s meeting offers attendees the opportunity to learn new trends and hear cutting-edge scientific advancements from state and national experts on an array of courses, including women’s health, Opioid prescribing, pediatric emergencies, autism spectrum disorders and more. Physician attendees may earn up to 27.25 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s) during this four-day event.

The ASM will be held October 26-29, 2016 at a new location this year: the Sheraton Detroit Novi in Novi, Michigan. For more information, please visit [www.msms.org/ASM](http://www.msms.org/ASM).

**CMS ANNOUNCES NEXT PHASE IN LARGEST-EVER INITIATIVE TO IMPROVE PRIMARY CARE**

In early August, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services opened



the application period for practices to participate in the new nation-wide primary care model, Comprehensive Primary Care Plus. CPC is a five-year primary care medical home model beginning January 2017 that will enable primary care practices to care for their patients the way they think will deliver the best

**SHARE YOUR NEWSWORTHY ITEMS**

Have you or a MCMS colleague been elected to a position (specialty society, hospital, community based program, etc.) or honored for your volunteer service within the community or abroad? Let us know.

We would like to recognize MCMS members in the “Member News” section of the *Medicus*. Contact Heidi Leach at [mcms@msms.org](mailto:mcms@msms.org) or [macombcms@gmail.com](mailto:macombcms@gmail.com) with newsworthy information. *Publication is subject to availability of space and the discretion of the Editor.*



outcomes and to pay them for achieving results and improving care. CPC is an opportunity for practices of diverse sizes, structures, and ownership who are interested in qualifying for the incentive payment for Advanced Alternative Payment Models through the proposed Quality Payment Program. CMS estimates that up to 5,000 primary care practices serving an estimated 3.5 million beneficiaries could participate in the model.

For questions about the model or the application process, visit <http://innovation.cms.gov/initiatives/Comprehensive-Primary-Care-Plus> or email [CPCplus@cms.hhs.gov](mailto:CPCplus@cms.hhs.gov)

### MSMS EARNS NATIONAL ACCREDITATION WITH COMMENDATION

#### Distinction Recognizes Society for Being a Change Agent in Physician Learning

The Michigan State Medical Society’s Continuing Medical Education (CME) program has earned six-year Accreditation with Commendation from the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME). ACCME

accreditation seeks to assure the medical community and the public that MSMS provides physicians with relevant, effective, practice-based continuing medical education that supports US health care quality improvement. Accreditation with Commendation is awarded to providers that demonstrate compliance in all criteria and the accreditation policies.

“We commend MSMS for meeting the ACCME’s accreditation requirements and for demonstrating that yours is a learning organization and a change agent for the physicians and patients you serve,” said Graham McMahon, MD, MMSc, President and Chief Executive Officer for ACCME. “You have demonstrated an engagement with your environment in support of physician learning and change that is a part of a system for quality improvement.

“This is a terrific achievement for MSMS,” said MSMS President David M. Krhovsky, MD. “Being awarded Accreditation with Commendation reflects the tremendous dedication of the MSMS team towards quality improvement and safety. It is yet another example of the quality educational opportunities MSMS offers our physician members.”







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**Directions to Blake's:** *From the Southwest:* take Van Dyke (M-53) north, to 32 Mile Rd. east, to Romeo Plank Rd. north, to Armada Center Rd. east. • *From the Southeast:* take Hall Rd. (M-59) to North Avenue north, to Armada Center Rd. west.



## Henry Ford Macomb Hospital

### HENRY FORD MACOMB HEALTH CENTER- RICHMOND TO EXPAND WITH NEW FACILITY

Henry Ford Macomb Hospitals recently broke ground on a new development in Richmond. The hospital plans to relocate its Richmond Health Center to a new, 17,000 square foot facility that will be larger than the current location and is closer to Richmond’s center of commerce.



“This new facility will offer easier access to health care and a wider variety of services to Richmond’s burgeoning population as well as the citizens of northern Macomb and southern St. Clair counties,” said Gary Beaulac, executive vice president and chief operating officer.

The new facility will offer:

- Family Medicine
- Cardiac Rehabilitation (new)
- Physical Therapy
- Radiology (expanded services)
- Specialty Physicians (new)
- Community Health Education (new)
- Walk-in Clinic (new)

Current Henry Ford Macomb Richmond Health Center family physicians, Katherine Jackson, DO, and Maurilio Hernandez, MD, will work from the new location.

According to Beaulac, “The hospital has had a presence in Richmond since 2007. Expanding our current facility will allow us to add additional services, such as the cardiac rehabilitation program.”

The walk-in clinic will be open seven days a week and able to serve the community with any health concerns, no appointment needed. Health education services will offer weight management classes as well as other wellness programs.

The new site is located at 67267 Main Street near the corner of Gratiot Avenue. It is expected to open in spring of 2017.

### HENRY FORD MACOMB HOSPITALS’ AMBASSADOR CLUB HOSTS ANNUAL FUNDRAISER TO BENEFIT SURGICAL SERVICES

The Ambassador Club of Henry Ford Macomb Hospitals presents A Wine Showcase on Friday, September 16, from 6 to 12 p.m. at Penna’s of Sterling.

This annual fundraiser for the hospital’s Surgical Services expansion project features wine tasting, a strolling dinner, dancing to live music by The Rhoedes Band. Bottles of wine and wine glasses will be available for purchase.



The Ambassador Club is a group of business, community leaders and Henry Ford Macomb Hospitals’ physicians who understands the pivotal role Surgical Services plays in the health and well-being of our community. Together, they are committed to ensure continued cutting edge medical advancements at Henry Ford Macomb Hospitals.

Individual tickets are \$250 each. For tickets, visit [www.HenryFordMacomb.com/Showtime](http://www.HenryFordMacomb.com/Showtime) or call (586) 263-2964. For sponsorship information, phone (586) 263-2968.



**HENRY FORD MACOMB NAMES NEW CHIEF DEVELOPMENT OFFICER**



Christina Lavinio-Mattinen of Washington Township has been promoted to Chief Development Officer for Henry Ford Macomb Hospitals. She brings 15 years of fundraising experience to her new role, including 10 years as development officer at Henry Ford Macomb.

Lavinio-Mattinen will lead the hospital's current \$15 million capital campaign for its surgical services expansion project.

She holds a bachelor's degree in human resources from Oakland University.

**HENRY FORD MACOMB SPONSORS NEWLY-RENOVATED PLAY PARK AT THE MALL AT PARTRIDGE CREEK**



Henry Ford Macomb's children's play park at The Mall at Partridge Creek, located near the pop jet fountains, has been a

popular spot for children and parents since it opened almost nine years ago in October 2007. While the area has undergone annual maintenance and refurbishments, this is the first time for a new design and complete renovation of the play park. There are currently six separate play pieces. Following a week-long renovation, the play park will feature 10 new structures with a healthy eating theme.

"Henry Ford Macomb is proud to sponsor this play park, which is so well-loved by families in our community. It not only encourages active play, it reinforces a positive attitude about

healthy foods with our children," said Barbara Rossmann, Henry Ford Macomb president and CEO.

"We are thrilled to continue our great partnership with Henry Ford Macomb. This facelift of our play park is just the beginning of new additions to The Mall at Partridge Creek in light of our upcoming 10 year anniversary," said Wendy Batiste-Johnson, the mall's general manager.

Henry Ford Macomb also sponsors a newly-introduced mall walking program and free weekly summer exercise classes at the mall. Visit [www.HenryFordMacomb.com/WellnessatPC](http://www.HenryFordMacomb.com/WellnessatPC) for more information.

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## St. John Macomb Oakland Hospital

### 2016 MARK CUMMINGS PHD AWARD GOES TO DR. DANIEL SEIDMAN

The Mark Cummings PhD Award for Outstanding Leadership in Medical Scholarship was presented to Dr. Daniel Seidman by Dr. Mark Cummings PhD on May 25 during a ceremony at Michigan State University in Lansing, Michigan. This is a very prestigious honor given to one graduating resident in the whole Michigan State Statewide Campus System. As recipient of the award, the selection committee felt that Dr. Seidman exhibited the highest ethical and moral ideals of professionalism, had both presentations of scholarly work and publication(s) in peer-reviewed journals, and had outstanding contributions to the training of medical students and junior residents. Dr. Seidman, chief resident of the Family Medicine Residency Program at St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital, was nominated by the program's director, Dr. Charles McCloskey. Dr. Seidman will enter into a Primary Care Sports Medicine fellowship in July.



*Pictured l to r: Dr. Rafael Barretto, Dr. Jacqueline Seidman, Dr. Daniel Seidman, and Dr. Mark Cummings.*

### FORMER GUNSHOT PATIENT BECOMES RESIDENT AT ST. JOHN MACOMB-OAKLAND HOSPITAL

One summer evening in July 2007, Kevin Morton was shot outside a local area restaurant after finishing his shift at local fast food restaurant. Kevin, then 22 and a biochemistry student at Oakland University, was transported to St. John Hospital & Medical Center where his family was told that he had less than a 10% chance of living due the extent of his injuries. The trauma team was vigilant at keeping Kevin alive. After many surgeries and an extensive 3 month stay, Kevin Morton was finally released to go home. His experience during his hospital

stay played a major role in inspiring him to become a doctor and give back. This past spring, Kevin graduated from Michigan State University's



College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is due to begin his surgical residency program at St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital with rotations at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Dr. Kevin Morton has shared his inspiring story with Detroit Free Press, NBC News Nightly and People Magazine.

### ACGME GRANTS INITIAL ACCREDITATION FOR FAMILY MEDICINE AND OB/GYN RESIDENCY PROGRAMS AT SJMOH

Two more residency programs at St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital have received initial accreditation from the Accreditation Council of Graduate Medical Education (ACGME). The Family Medicine and OB/GYN residency programs join the Internal Medicine residency program, which received accreditation in February. With these accreditations, the medical education program continues to be considered among the best nationally ranked trained residency programs.



*OB/GYN resident team pictured front row (l-r): Jennifer Nowasielski, DO, Patrick Woodman, DO (Program Director), Julie Mladic, DO, Jacquelyn Rodriguez, DO. Back row (l-r): Paige Paladino, DO, William Bonnefil, MD, Andres Santiviago, MD, Bryna Peplinski, DO, Alecia Russell, DO (Chief Resident), Dina Kassab, DO, Lena Carr, DO (Chief Resident), Stephanie Sammons, DO, Timothy Johnson, DO, Katie Webb, DO, Rafael Barretto, DO (DME/DIO) Not Pictured: Jennifer Dankyi, DO, Christina Duncan, DO, Caroline Eringo, DO, Catherine Neal, DO, Saskia Thompson, DO, and Kara Tontochi, DO.*



Family Medicine resident team pictured front row (l-r): Jason Soffa, DO, Rachel Nixon, DO, Charles McCloskey, MD (Program Director), Molly DiMatteo, DO, and Saroj Misra, DO (Associate Program Director). Second row, (l-r): Rafael Barretto, DO (DME/DIO), Lina Rayes Yousif, DO, Neena Yoyakey, DO, Geetha Thacker, DO, Jennifer Hanna, DO, Sapna Sondhi, DO, and Jenna Rust, DO. Third row, (l-r): Cary Seitz (Residency Coordinator), Lorenzo Lim, DO, Daniel Seidman, DO (Chief Resident), Joseph Kimbell, DO, David Pohl, DO, Lydia Rayes, DO, Samih Ajami, DO, and Tomasz Stankiewicz, DO. Not pictured: Sareia Alsmoudi, DO, Michael Casey-Palmisano, DO, Kristina Gwinn, DO (Chief Intern), Hussein Khraizat, DO, David Lewis, DO, and Rachel Pensler, DO.

## FRIEDRICH CHARLES DALMAN, MD, PHD APPOINTED ANESTHESIOLOGY CHAIR AT ST. JOHN HOSPITAL



Friedrich Charles Dalman, MD, PhD, was recently approved by the Joint Conference Committee of the Board of Trustees as Chair of the Department of Anesthesiology at St. John Hospital & Medical Center. Dr. Dalman has served as interim Chair of the department since 2014 and as Vice Chair from 2006 to 2014. He has been with SJH&MC since

2000. In his tenure at St. John Hospital, Dr. Dalman has served on numerous committees and is presently on the Medical Staff Professional Practice Committee, Medical Executive Committee and Perioperative Governance Council. He has published numerous research papers and has been a sought-after guest lecturer.

Dr. Dalman graduated summa cum laude from Princeton University with a degree in molecular biology. He completed his MD/PhD degree in the Medical Scientist Training Program at the University of Michigan, followed by a residency at

Massachusetts General Hospital and a clinical fellowship at Harvard Medical School. Following this, he completed a post-doctoral fellowship in neuroscience at Washington University School of Medicine where he has been an instructor and assistant professor.

## ANOTHER CARDIOVASCULAR FIRST AT ST. JOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER

St. John Hospital & Medical is the first in Michigan and the Midwest to treat a patient as part of a new clinical trial of a non-surgical aortic valve replacement. The new trial for Medtronic TAVR in Low Risk Patients at SJH&MC is led by cardiologist, Tom Davis, MD, and Sanjay Batra, MD, Chief of Cardiac Surgery at SJH&MC. To date, the technology is commercially approved only for patients with severe aortic stenosis who are considered at high or extreme risk for surgery. "This new study will enable us to determine whether this treatment will be a viable alternative to open heart surgery for a broader patient population," according to Dr. Davis.



Drs. Hiroshi Yamaski, Sanjay Batra and Tom Davis and the CV Team at SJH&MC.

## ST. JOHN HOSPITAL PHYSICIANS INDUCTED AS FELLOWS IN AMERICAN COLLEGE OF RADIOLOGY

Anthony L. Alcantara, MD, FACR, and James E. Denier, MD, FACR, have been inducted as Fellows in the American College of Radiology (ACR), one of the highest honors the ACR can bestow on its members. The induction took place at a formal convocation ceremony during the ACR 2016 meeting May 15 in Washington, DC.

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## Pyara Chauhan, MD Appointed to the Faculty of Central Michigan University



PYARA CHAUHAN, MD, PAST PRESIDENT OF MCMS AND RETIRED UROLOGIST, has been appointed as a Community Educator, at the rank of Clinical Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine in the Medical Sciences Discipline in the College of Medicine at Central Michigan University. This appointment is voluntary on Dr. Chauhan's part and is for three years (May,

2016 to March, 2019). He will be mentoring students from the University via Skype once a week for two weeks with the third week off.

As a College of Medicine Community Educator, Dr. Chauhan has agreed to fulfill the responsibility to nurture both the intellectual and professional development of learners who are committed to academic excellence, exemplary professionalism, cultural sensitivity, and life-long learning.

*Congratulations Dr. Chauhan!*

## CALL FOR MCMS OFFICER NOMINATIONS

The MCMS Board of Directors is looking for members interested in participating as an officer or delegate.

The MCMS Board meets approximately four to six times per year, usually for a dinner meeting on Tuesday evenings. Delegates are also expected to attend the annual Michigan State Medical Society House of Delegates held in the Spring.

Anyone interested in running for a position on the MCMS Board please contact Heidi Leach at [mcms@msms.org](mailto:mcms@msms.org) or call 810-387-0364.



### HOSPITAL NEWS *continued*



Dr. Alcantara is a radiologist with Eastpointe Radiologists, Chairman of Radiology and Imaging Services at St. John Hospital, and Clinical Assistant Professor of Radiology at Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the ACR, Michigan Radiological Society and Radiological Society of North America. He received

his medical degree from Wayne State School of Medicine.



Dr. Denier is a diagnostic radiologist with Eastpointe Radiologists and St. John Hospital. He is a member of the ACR and received his medical degree from the Medical College of Ohio/University of Toledo.

### ST. JOHN HOSPITAL APPOINTS DANIEL LEBOVIC, MD AS DIVISION HEAD OF HEMATOLOGY-ONCOLOGY

Daniel Lebovic, MD was appointed as division head for hematology and oncology in the Department of Medicine for St. John Hospital & Medical Center. Dr. Lebovic is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He completed his fellowship in Hematology and Oncology at the University of Michigan and was a faculty member for six years there before joining SJH&MC. Dr. Lebovic's research interests include chemotherapy for B-cell malignancies, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and multiple myeloma.

## To Text or Not to Text

By: Julie Song, MPH, Patient Safety Risk Manager II, and Susan Shepard, MSN, RN, Director, Patient Safety and Risk Management Education

TEXTING IS INSTANTANEOUS, CONVENIENT, AND DIRECT. IT MAKES PAGERS SEEM AS OUTDATED AS CARRIER PIGEONS. Without appropriate safeguards, however, texting can lead to violations of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA).

Physicians have embraced smartphone technology, with the vast majority using smartphones to communicate and to access medical information. The attractions are obvious: Phone applications put libraries full of information at users' fingertips, and drug alerts (such as PDR.net) are just a click away. Texting reduces the time waiting for colleagues to call back and may expedite patient care by facilitating the exchange of critical lab results and other necessary patient data.

### Safeguard Against HIPAA Violations

The very convenience that makes texting so inviting may create privacy and security violations if messages containing protected health information (PHI) are not properly safeguarded. Text messages among colleagues should be encrypted and exchanged in a closed, secure network.

However, according to a member survey by the College of Healthcare Information Management Executives, 96.7 percent of those surveyed allowed physicians to text, and 57.6 percent of those organizations surveyed did not use encryption software. The underlying reason for poor compliance with encryption could be the lack of technical knowledge or a desire to avoid the inconvenience of sending a message to someone who may not be able to unencrypt it.<sup>1</sup>

With penalties up to \$50,000 per HIPAA violation, safeguarding texts should be of utmost priority. In addition to encrypting texts, consider installing autolock and remote wiping programs. Autolock will secure a device when it is not in use and requires a password to unlock it. Wiping programs can erase data, texts, and e-mail remotely. Both types of safeguards provide additional protection in the event a device is lost or stolen.

### Texting Orders

In June 2016, The Joint Commission (TJC) delayed lifting its ban on secure text orders until September 2016.<sup>2</sup> TJC advised that additional guidance is required to ensure safe implementation and that it will be working with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to develop guidelines to ensure compliance with Medicare Conditions of Participation. This guidance will enhance the recommendations that were outlined by TJC in May 2016.<sup>3</sup>

### Ensure Accuracy to Avoid Liability Concerns

Shorthand and abbreviations are commonly used in text messaging. The informal nature of text messages can increase the chances of miscommunication. It is important to ensure accuracy, particularly when patient information is exchanged over text. Additionally, deleted text messages can be retrieved, and metadata (the data behind the data) is also producible in a lawsuit.

Finally, texting cannot substitute for a dialogue with a colleague concerning a patient. If there is a critical matter or any doubt about the communication, it's best to pick up the phone.

### Take Steps to Protect Your Practice

Consider the following steps to safeguard your practice:

- Enable encryption on your mobile device.
- Have a texting policy that outlines the acceptable types of text communications and specifies situations when a phone call is warranted.
- Report to the practice's privacy officer any incidents of lost devices or data breaches.
- Install autolock and remote wiping programs to prevent lost devices from becoming data breaches.
- Know your recipient, and double check the "To" field to prevent sending confidential information to the wrong person.
- Avoid identifying patient details in texts.
- Assume that your text can be viewed by anyone in close proximity to you.
- Ensure the metadata retention policy of the device is consistent with the medical record retention policy and/or that it is in accordance with a legal preservation order.
- Ensure that your system has a secure method to verify provider authorization.
- When conducting your HIPAA risk analysis, include text message content and capability.

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*The guidelines suggested here are not rules, do not constitute legal advice, and do not ensure a successful outcome. The ultimate decision regarding the appropriateness of any treatment must be made by each healthcare provider in light of all circumstances prevailing in the individual situation and in accordance with the laws of the jurisdiction in which the care is rendered.*

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# UNMATCHED REWARDS



## AMA RESPONDS TO ISSUES AND LEADERSHIP FROM THE MICHIGAN DELEGATION

The Michigan Delegation to the AMA capped off an extremely successful six-day meeting in Chicago in June with the election of MSMS House Speaker Pino Colone, MD, to a four-year term on the AMA Council on Constitution and Bylaws. MSMS Board Chair Bobby Mukkamala, MD, also announced his candidacy for a seat on the AMA Board of Trustees in the June 2017 elections. He currently serves as chair-elect of the AMA Council on Science and Public Health.

"I want to thank the members of the Michigan Delegation for their leadership and dedication this past week," said Delegation chair James D. Grant, MD, MBA. "There were many difficult issues to tackle and I am proud to say that the Michigan Delegation debated them thoughtfully and responsibly and developed a plan that moved our agenda forward."

The Delegation took 14 resolutions from the MSMS House of Delegates to the AMA Annual meeting. Ten were adopted as amended, three were reaffirmed, and one was referred. Many of Michigan's resolutions received overwhelming support such as Resolution 009, which emphasizes the importance of the physician-patient relationship as the foundation for quality care. In order to combat concerns regarding the reach of third-party payers and outside vendors in health care decision making, the resolution asks our AMA to advocate that physicians must maintain overall leadership in decisions affecting the health care received by patients. Twelve other MSMS resolutions will be submitted to the AMA Interim meeting in November.

Michigan's resolutions on safe drinking water and the need for greater transparency and accountability by government officials initiated the adoption of significant new policies by the AMA to prevent future lead poisoning. The Michigan Delegation spoke eloquently about the devastating situation in

Flint and the AMA HOD responded by adopting policies advocating for state and federal laws, including updates to the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Lead and Copper Rule, requiring: 1) timely reporting on a publicly-accessible website of all public water system testing results; 2) complete removal of lead service lines and plumbing materials that come in contact with drinking water; and 3) all schools and registered daycare sites to receive routine municipal water quality assurance testing.

Other timely and critical matters debated at the AMA Annual meeting include:

- The adoption of policy recognizing gun violence in the United States as "a public health crisis" requiring a comprehensive public health response and solution and the AMA to lobby Congress to remove the 20-year old federal ban on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) gun violence research.
- Upcoming Medicare payment reform under the Medicare Access and CHIP Reauthorization Act (MACRA) was the topic of several education sessions and resolutions. Additionally, Andy Slavitt, acting administrator of the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) addressed the full AMA Delegation to provide the rationale for and clarity

on several components of the proposed rule to implement MACRA. The AMA has developed a variety of resources to help physicians understand and prepare for MACRA. Additionally, to comment on the proposed rule, go to the AMA's Break the Red Tape webpage and watch for an upcoming Action Alert from MSMS.

- Continued calls for action on maintenance of certification concerns and the adoption of a report from the Council on Medical Education on its activities over the last year and related recommendations.
- Direction that the AMA to develop model legislation and resources related to telemedicine services to enhance the coordination of care between vendors and the patient's established physician(s), privacy and confidentiality of shared information, and the knowledge of members on the use and implementation of telemedicine and other related technology in their practices to improve access, convenience, and continuity of care for their patients.

Others from the Michigan Delegation taking leadership roles at the AMA meeting included:

- Michael Chafy, MD, JD, served as chair of the Reference Committee on Legislation, which endured seven grueling hours of testimony.



*Michigan Delegation chair Jim Grant, MD, MBA, with MSMS President David Krhovsky, MD, and Kent County colleague Domenic Federico, MD, on the floor of the AMA House of Delegates.*



- Betty Chu, MD, MBA, completed a two-year commitment as a member of the AMA Committee on Finance. She also presented the nominating speech for AMA president-elect candidate David Barbe, MD, a family physician from Missouri, who went on to win the election.
- Cheryl Gibson Fountain, MD, served as a member of the Committee on Medical Service.
- Mohammad Arsiwala, MD, served as a member of the Committee on Science and Technology.
- David Walsworth, MD, served on the Reference Committee on a Modernized Code of Medical Ethics for a second consecutive meeting and the painstaking work of his committee was subsequently adopted by the AMA House. Doctor Walsworth also presented on the "MSMS Partnership with the AMA on Diabetes Prevention" during a CME course about the AMA's efforts to control the skyrocketing rise in diabetes nationwide.
- Bassam Nasr, MD, MBA, continued to serve on the AMA Foundation Board of Trustees.
- MSMS President David Krhovsky, MD, represented Michigan at the inaugural ceremonies for incoming AMA president Andrew Gurman, MD, a Pennsylvania hand surgeon.
- Ted Jones, MD, president of the Wayne County Medical Society of Southeast Michigan, also attended the meeting to observe and participate in the Michigan Delegation caucuses.

## A HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT MAKES HEALTHIER PATIENTS

By AMA staff writer Troy Parks

Public health has always been a major concern for physicians, but continued pollution and energy overconsumption have caused many health and safety issues. As part of a green initiative based in Florida, and now used in 24 states and 14 countries, some physician practices are taking action

to reduce their energy consumption to save money and promote a healthier environment for their patients and the public.

My Green Doctor, developed through the collaboration of the World Medical Association, the Florida Medical Association and the Florida Academy of Family Physicians, is a free comprehensive environmental sustainability program designed to help medical practices save energy and promote healthier practices among their patients.

"It's really up to individuals," said Todd Sack, MD a gastroenterologist in Florida and editor of MyGreenDoctor.org. "Physicians, as role models of our communities, if we're thinking about environmental health and how important it is for our patients and our community, then it's easier for our patients also to adopt these environmental practices."

### How it works

The program-developed by physiciansówas set up to give physicians tools with two important goals, he said, to create a healthier office environment and to save the physicians money on their utility bills and supplies.

"A test group out of Escambia County, Florida - implemented what we recommended," Dr. Sack said, "and they're saving their office about \$2,000 per doctor per year."

"[An important] component of My Green Doctor is teaching these concepts to our patients," he said, "whether it's in the exam room or the waiting room. We want to give doctors tools - to teach better environmental health practices."

My Green Doctor offers seven free workbooks on topics ranging from solid waste and recycling to drug disposal and chemicals. The first workbook, energy efficiency, offers dozens of energy efficient action and education choices for an office to consider, including:

- Adopt a thermostat policy for your office - 74 degrees in the summer and 68



degrees in the winter.

- Change all incandescent light bulbs to compact fluorescent bulbs.
- Turn off your hot water. Most offices can safely turn off hot water heaters with no adverse health consequences.

### How it's working in Escambia County

"Doctors are everywhere, they can have a great influence in their community," said John Lanza, MD, director of the Florida Department of Health in Escambia County, one of the first locations to implement the My Green Doctor program.

"[Physicians] have the ability to pick and choose to a great extent the type of paper that they use in their offices, and various other things to control energy usage in their offices - but they also have the ability to pass this information on to their patients."

In Escambia County's offices, they reduced the amount of hot water being used, shut off over half of the fluorescent lights and installed sensor faucets in all of the restrooms and hand washing stations. The implementation of an electronic health record also greatly reduced the amount of paper they used.

"We saved about 108,000 pounds of carbon dioxide generated. Because of the fact that we have our lights turned off and we're not burning gas," Dr. Lanza said. In the first year of participation, 2011, "we saved about \$20,000 on utility costs."

Getting involved is easy and free for all practices. Visit [www.MyGreenDoctor.org](http://www.MyGreenDoctor.org) to register and get started in your practice.

# UPCOMING EVENTS

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**SEPTEMBER 21** MSMS Foundation Conference, “Caring for the Financial Health of Your Practice”, at the Sheraton Detroit Hotel in Novi. For more information or to register visit [www.msms.org/eo](http://www.msms.org/eo) or call 517-336-7581.

**OCTOBER 8** MCMS Family Day at Blake’s Cider Mill in Armada. To register email the MCMS Office at [macombcms@gmail.com](mailto:macombcms@gmail.com)

**OCTOBER 19** Free MSMS Webinar, “Health Information Technology Update”, 12:15 pm - 1pm. There is no cost but registration is required, to register visit [www.msms.org/eo](http://www.msms.org/eo) .

**OCTOBER 26-29** MSMS Annual Scientific Meeting, Sheraton Hotel in Novi. For more information or to register visit [www.msms.org/Education](http://www.msms.org/Education) or call 517-336-7581.

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BLASTOMYCOSIS.....	0	0	1
BOTULISM (FOODBORNE).....	0	0	0
BOTULISM (INFECTIOUS).....	0	0	0
BRUCELLOSIS.....	0	0	0
CAMPYLOBACTER.....	53	78**	86**
CHICKENPOX.....	22**	32**	88**
CHLAMYDIA.....	1,674	2,735	2,468
COCCIDIOIDOMYCOSIS.....	1	2	7
CREUTZFELDT JAKOB.....	1**	1**	2**
CRYPTOCOCCOSIS.....	1	1	2
CRYPTOSPORIDIOSIS.....	0	1	9**
DENGUE FEVER.....	1	1	0
DIPHTHERIA.....	0	0	0
EHRlichIOSIS.....	3**	0	1**
ENCEPHALITIS PRIMARY.....	1	2	2
ENC POST OTHER.....	1	1	2
FLU-LIKE DISEASE.....	15,301	27,943	28,824
GIARDIASIS.....	9	17	21
GONORRHEA.....	407	514	474
GRANULOMA INGUINALE.....	0	0	0
GUILLAIN-BARRE SYNDROME.....	8**	4**	6**
HEMOLYTIC UREMIC SYN.....	0	0	0
HEPATITIS A.....	4	5	4
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HEPATITIS B (CHRONIC).....	70**	132**	141**
HEPATITIS C (ACUTE).....	19**	16**	15**
HEPATITIS C (CHRONIC).....	552**	688**	705**
HEPATITIS D.....	0	0	0
HEPATITIS E.....	0	0	0
H. FLU INVASIVE DISEASE.....	8	11	9
HISTOPLASMOSIS.....	1**	5**	2**
HIV ^.....	42	76	54
INFLUENZA.....	1,191	764	820**
KAWASAKI SYNDROME.....	2	10	6
LEGIONNAIRE'S DISEASE.....	9	24	24
LISTERIOSIS.....	0	1	1

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LYME DISEASE.....	1	7	1
MALARIA.....	2	2	1
MEASLES.....	0	0	0
MENINGITIS VIRAL.....	19**	60**	44**
MENINGITIS BACTERIAL/BACTEREMIA (EXCLUDING N. MENINGITIDIS).....	6	10	8
MENINGOCOCCAL DISEASE.....	1	1	1
MUMPS.....	2**	0	2**
PERTUSSIS.....	14**	35**	83**
POLIO.....	0	0	0
PSITTACOSIS.....	0	0	0
Q FEVER.....	0	0	0
RABIES ANIMAL.....	0	1	3
RABIES HUMAN.....	0	0	0
REYE SYNDROME.....	0	0	0
ROCKY MNTN SPOTTED FVR.....	0	0	0
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SALMONELLOSIS.....	37	82	75**
SHIGELLOSIS.....	16	21	9
STEC***.....	4	8	11
STREP DIS, INV, GRP A.....	20	27	26
STREP PNEUMO, INV + DR.....	41	52	45
SYPHILIS.....	26	104	77
SYPHILIS CONGENITAL.....	0	1	0
TETANUS.....	0	0	0
TOXIC SHOCK SYNDROME.....	0	0	1
TUBERCULOSIS.....	5	6	11
TULAREMIA.....	0	0	0
TYPHOID FEVER.....	0	1	1
VIBRIOSIS.....	1	0	0
VISA.....	0	0	1
WEST NILE VIRUS.....	0	4**	0**
YELLOW FEVER.....	0	0	0
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^ Previously reported as "AIDS"

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