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Terminology: A Clinical Documentation Improvement Opportunity

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Today's Session

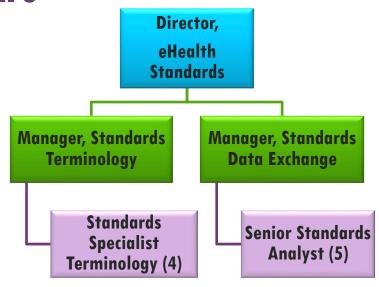
- What eHealth Standards Program does
- Why standards matter to your work
- ■What we learned

eHealth Standards — Who We Are

What we do:

Establish and Maintain Ontario's EHR interoperability standards

Ensure health information can be readily exchanged and understood by care providers across the province





WHY STANDARDS MATTER TO YOUR WORK



Our Standards Help — Interoperability

Data Exchange Standards	Document and Data Standards	Terminology Standards
 Messaging Standards: define how common information is packaged and communicated from one party to another set the language, structure and data types required for seamless integration from one system to another 	 Document Standards: define the common structure and semantics of data in documents Data Standards: define the guidelines for acceptable values for specified data fields — which can be structured or unstructured 	Terminology Standards: • formally recognized code systems describing clinical concepts, typically a code and a description defining the concept and rules for how the terminology is used
Examples: Health Level 7 version 2 Health Level 7 version 3	Examples: Health Level 7 Clinical Document Architecture Release 2	Examples: Systematized Nomenclature of Medicine Clinical Terms Logical Observation Identifiers Names and Codes

Our Standards Are Foundational to Our EHR

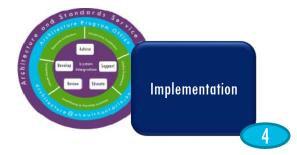
Standards Life Cycle & Services



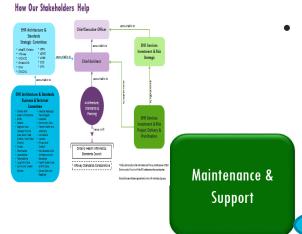
Needs Used to Identify Options
Early and Assess Best Fit from
International, Pan-Canadian and
Ontario Standards — Reuse



Standards-based Solutions with Stakeholder Engagement Input

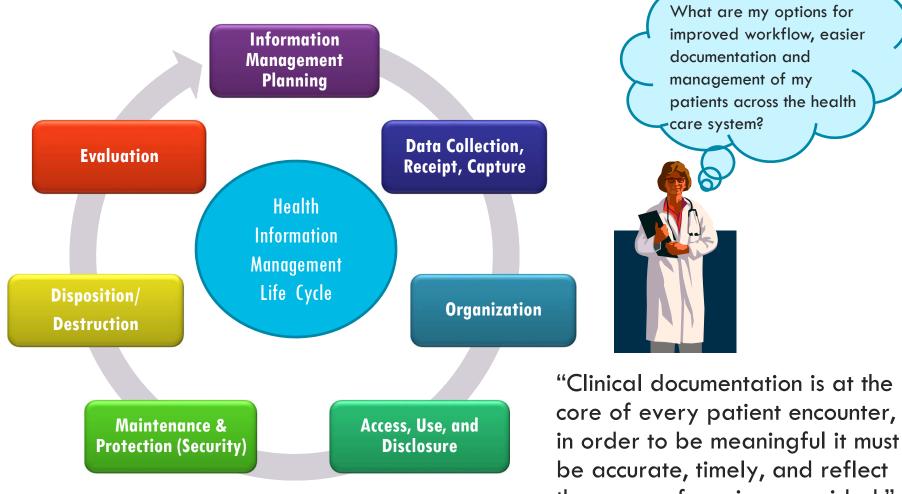


 Implementation Support of Standards for Improved Adoption



Maintenance & Support of Standards
Drives Evolution for Improved
Alignment with Needs

Why Our Terminology Models Matter



Adapted from 2014 CHIMA Conference, HIM - New Roles, New Futures, Candace J Gibson, PhD, CHIM, Assistant Dean, BMSUE

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Clinical Documentation Improvement Overview

How Terminology Services Help With Interoperability



Common platform for terminology updates
Source of truth for terminology standards



Tools to develop and maintain terminology content
Mappings that connect concepts in different terminologies, usespecific subsets, and local extensions to existing standards



Terminology as an asset of the organization (TAM)

Processes and practices to support implementation and sustained use of multiple terminologies



Necessary to predictably access terminology content

Source: Adapted from Terminology Services: A Key Technology for Interoperability, Russell Hamm, Apelon, Infoway Partnership Conference, May 2009, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Our Terminology Business Models Are Evolving



Central



Hybrid



Federated

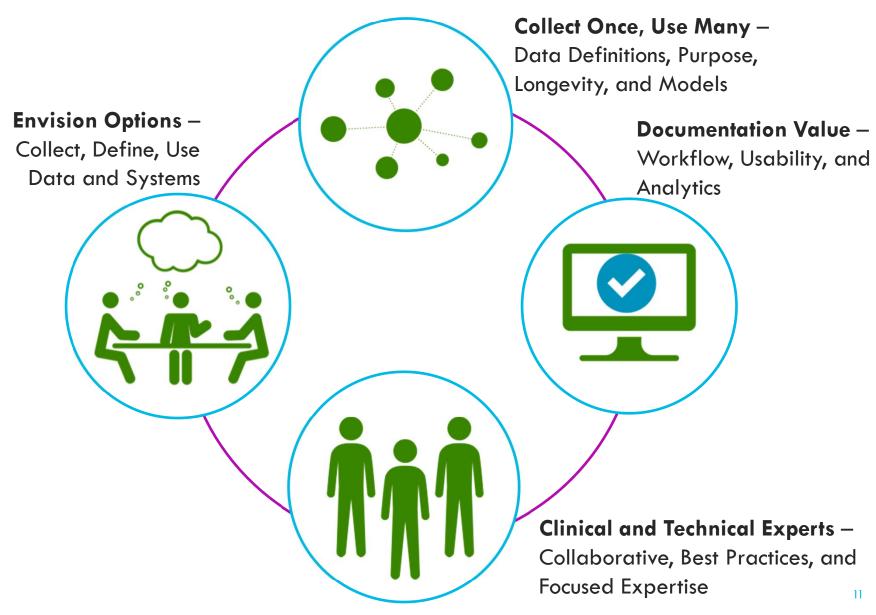
Terminology Services, Terminology Management, Terminology Experts



WHAT WE LEARNED



Your Opportunities: Improved Clinical Documentation

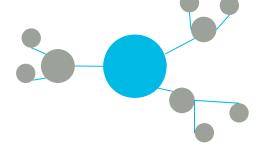


Lessons Learned

Highlights For Our Interoperability Strategy And Standards Roadmap

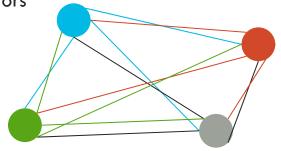
Select Standards and Information Models for **Reuse**, **Value and**

Evolution



Advance Interoperability
through Governance of Data
Content and Terminology







Plan for Interim and Multiple Models for Processes, Services, and Systems



Engage Multiple
Perspectives for
Strategic Customer
Oriented Solutions



Advocate for **Standards and Evidence-Based**Clinical Documentation
Design and Practices





- Opportunities to incorporate standards (e.g. data content and terminology) into clinical documentation start with awareness of standards – design with standards in mind
- Terminology business models can support your standardized data needs – assess your purpose and interoperability expectations
- Select standards and information models for reuse, value and ability to adapt with the changing landscape of systems and demands for more data – reuse more, better, faster, easier

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