Health Care Systems Research Collaboratory

Steering Committee Meeting May 23, 2017 Congressional Ballroom, Bethesda Marriott Pooks Hill Road

May 24, 2017 Lister Hill Auditorium, NIH Campus

Agenda

DAY 1 TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2016			
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DURATION	AGENDA TOPIC	WHO	GOAL/DELIVERABLE
8:00 – 8:15 am	Welcome Opening Remarks	Josephine Briggs Richard Hodes Lesley Curtis	Discuss meeting goals and expectations: Day 1: Celebrate the Collaboratory's progress; receive updates from the Core Working Groups; hear about the top barriers/challenges and lessons learned from the UH3s; and engage in in-depth discussion of data sharing issues from the Collaboratory Day 2: Intensive workshop to broaden knowledge about dissemination, implementation, and sustainability of PCT findings
8:15 – 9:15 am	KEYNOTE SPEAKER	Rob Califf	Discuss 21st century evidence generation and the top 3 things that the Collaboratory should tackle next

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9:15 – 10:15 am	Top Barriers/Challenges and Recent Generalizable Lessons Learned		Project abstracts and updated barrier scorecards are in the packet
	10 min per project		Each UH3 demonstration project presentation will identify the
	A Policy-Relevant U.S. Trauma Care System Pragmatic Trial for PTSD and Comorbidity (Trauma Survivors Outcomes and Support [TSOS])	Doug Zatzick	following: 1. The current top barriers/ challenges
	Improving Chronic Disease Management with Pieces (ICD- Pieces™)	Miguel Vazquez	2. A recent generalizable lesson learned
	Pragmatic Trial of Video Education in Nursing Homes (PROVEN)	Vincent Mor	
	Collaborative Care for Chronic Pain in Primary Care (PPACT)	Lynn DeBar	
	Strategies and Opportunities to Stop Colon Cancer in Priority Populations (STOP CRC)	Gloria Coronado	
	Active Bathing to Eliminate (ABATE) Infection	Susan Huang	
10:15 – 10:45 am	Break		
10:45 – 11:15 am	Continued:		Project abstracts and updated
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	Suicide Prevention Outreach Trial (SPOT)	Greg Simon	1. The current top barriers/ challenges
	Lumbar Imaging with Reporting of Epidemiology (LIRE)	Jerry Jarvik	A recent generalizable lesson learned
	Time to Reduce Mortality in End-Stage Renal Disease (TiME)	Laura Dember	
11:15 – 12:00 pm	Revised Common Rule		Discuss the main changes included in the revised Common
	Overview of the Revised Common Rule	Julie Kaneshiro	Rule
	Potential Impact of the Revised Common Rule	Valery Gordon	Discuss the impact of the newly released Common Rule from the NIH's perspective
12:00 – 1:30 pm	Lunch		

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1:30 – 1:45 pm	NIH and Other Requirements for ClinicalTrials.gov Reporting	Deborah Zarin	Discuss data sharing from the NIH's perspective
1:45 – 2:00 pm	Vision of Data Sharing from the Collaboratory	Adrian Hernandez	Discuss Collaboratory data sharing principles and policy
	Collaboratory principles for data sharing across the Demonstration Projects		
2:00 – 3:00 pm	Data Governance/Data Sharing		Discuss a possible data sharing
	Potential model of data sharing for the Collaboratory (10 min)	Josie Briggs Rich Platt	model for the Collaboratory to adopt
	Panel 1: How could data from these trials inform quality of care, and what are the associated considerations? (20 min)	<u>Moderator</u> Adrian Hernandez	Panel discussion of identified questions from the UH3 projects to provide insight on the topic and any issues/barriers incurred and resolutions
		<u>Panel</u>	
		Miguel Vazquez	
		Laura Dember	
		Jerry Jarvik Susan Huang	
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	Panel 2: What can NIH and other Federal bodies do to incentivize and support data sharing? (30 min)	<u>Moderator</u> Kevin Weinfurt	
		Panel	
		Doug Zatzick	
		Greg Simon	
		Bev Green	
	* <u>Final data sharing plans are provided</u> in the packet		
3:00 – 3:30 pm	Break		

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3:30 – 4:30 pm	Continued: Data Governance/Data Sharing Panel 3: What are special challenges and strategies for sharing data beyond health systems data, such as Medicare and provider data? (30 min)	Moderator Lesley Curtis <u>Panel</u> Vincent Mor Gloria Coronado Lynn DeBar	Panel discussion of identified questions from the UH3 projects to provide insight on the topic and any issues/barriers incurred and resolutions
	 Panel 4: How might these projects respond to emerging directions for sharing data and tools? (30 min): Journal requests replication of the primary outcome by an independent statistician as a condition of publication Sponsoring IC creates an enclave and requests that individual-level data be turned over to NIH. Requests to use the data will be vetted by NIH and require IRB approvals. Institutions request workflows and tools be developed to support integration of the intervention with the EHR; or code that was used to identify eligible participants from EHR or identify whether the primary outcome was met based on EHR data. PIs will respond to the following questions: What are the considerations given existing data sharing plans? How might you respond? 	Moderators Wendy Weber Lesley Curtis Panel Vincent Mor Susan Huang Gloria Coronado Jerry Jarvik Miguel Vazquez Greg Simon	
4:30 – 4:45 pm	in the packet, Living Textbook	Kevin Weinfurt Jonathan McCall Gina Uhlenbrauck Karen Staman Liz Wing	Rollout of the revamped Living Textbook and sustainability of the resource
4:45 – 5:00 pm	Closing Remarks/Adjourn	Josephine Briggs Richard Hodes Lesley Curtis	Summarize the meeting
5:00 - 7:00 pm	Reception Location: Hart/Dirksen/Russell Rooms Directly across from the Main Ballroom	Collaboratory Trivia Timeline slides	

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8:00 – 8:10 am	Welcome and Introduction	Josephine Briggs Richard Hodes Catherine Meyers Wendy Weber	Discuss the overall goals and objectives of the workshop: To explore challenges and strategies for the dissemination, implementation, and sustainability of pragmatic clinical trial findings. Pragmatic trials are distinct from more traditional clinical trials, as they are designed to assess the impact of interventions delivered in usual or real-world conditions. Moreover, performing pragmatic trials within fully integrated health systems facilitates large-scale, efficient trials that leverage existing infrastructure to answer important clinical questions. Pragmatic clinical trials can also bridge the critical gap between clinical evidence, practice, and policy in health systems.
8:10 – 8:40 am	KEYNOTE SPEAKER	David Chambers	Orient the audience to the definitions and descriptions of dissemination, implementation, deimplementation, and sustainability of research in health systems. Review why it's important to think about these issues from the start (i.e., choosing analysis questions), throughout, and beyond (the work does not end at the primary publication).

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8:40 – 10:15 am	Setting the Stage for Dissemination and Implementation	<u>Moderator</u> David Chambers <u>Panel</u> Susan Huang	This moderated panel will present PCTs as case examples to respond to these topics: How do researchers prepare and assess context before conducting a PCT so they and their system partners know how to accommodate the intervention?
	Q&A		
		Doug Zatzick Gloria Coronado	How do lessons learned from prior trials extend to other clinical settings and other therapeutic areas?
			Identify similar/generalizable issues as well as unique issues.
			How do health systems determine when to implement?
			What are the organizational, state, or national policy motivators to set the stage for successful/efficient dissemination and implementation?
10:15 – 10:30 am	Break		
10:30 – 12:00 pm	Health System Engagement: Partnership, Relationships, and Transparency Moderator Summary Q&A	<u>Moderator</u> Eric Larson <u>Panel</u> Miguel Vazquez	This moderated panel will include dyads of academic researchers and health system partners to present PCTs as case examples to describe engagement/sustainment of a relationship between systems and researchers over the life of the project.
40.00 40.45	Lunch	John Warner Lynn DeBar Andrew Bertagnolli Vincent Mor Kevin Hook	The goal is to provide a general understanding of health systems and their dynamic context. Panelists will address the need for transparency with implementation, barriers, staff/leadership turnover, data sharing, how researchers and health systems can work together to sustain enduring relationships, the unique qualities of partnership, and the lessons that can be applied to other institutions.
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12:45 – 1:30 pm	Swimming with the Sharks: Translation of Pragmatic Trial Results	Moderator Lesley Curtis Panel Greg Simon Susan Mullaney Ed Septimus Matt Hough	This session involves interactive role playing between a PCT researcher and a panel of health system leaders. The researcher must be able to convince the leaders that the results of his PCT should be implemented in their health system as standard of care. The goal is to illustrate how to be persuasive while also addressing questions and concerns from the health system leaders.
1:30 – 3:00 pm 3:00 – 3:15 pm	Designing for SustainabilityModerator SummaryQ&A Break	Moderator Amy Kilbourne Panel Laura Dember Jerry Jarvik Patrick Luetmer Greg Simon	This moderated panel will present PCTs as case examples to respond to these topics: Planning for sustainability; how to implement the intervention and determine if the intervention is sustainable; and policy levers that should be taken into account at the beginning of a PCT
3:15 – 4:15 pm	Stakeholder Reactions Panel Discussion	Moderator Catherine Meyers Panel Kevin Hook Amy Kilbourne Susan Mullaney John Warner	Panelists will address targeted questions about PCTs conducted in health systems. They will reflect on what they learned from the workshop discussions about dissemination, implementation, and sustainability, and provide suggestions on maximizing partnerships between researchers and health systems.
4:15 – 4:30 pm	Concluding Remarks	David Chambers Eric Larson	Summarize and close the meeting