MEETING FOCUS: Engagement of the health care system leadership, resources, and partnerships for the creation of an equitable health system in which technology enables seamless engagement of patients, families, clinicians, and community resources as partners on behalf of transformative progress in health and health care.

Motivating questions:

1. Purposes: What is the potential for technologies to advance equity and the empowerment of persons, families, and communities in health and health care? W

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integration and coordination within health care system, we need to build solutions that feature user centered design. Her problems accessing care were the same ones that low income people with low levels of education would have. She strongly suggested framing the discussion to make clear the system has a deficit, not the humans who are using it. (ST)

x The role of data standards is critical. Medical forms have extensive duplication, and theoretically it is possible to have a standard form that enables a population. This could be applied to creating a standardized tool to measure SDOH. However, a lack of interoperability between systems means it is not currently feasible. Technologically, it s simple, but consensus needs to be built, and entities such as the VA have an outsize role in catalyzing tech companies to change.

Afternoon Discussions about Overarching Themes:

x Current implementation of consent model is fundamentally coercive the model most familiar to patients. If they opt out, they can t use the service (such as Gmail or Facebook). HIPAA functions differently, but most patients don t know this they may assume they have to agree to all potential uses of their data or the would deny them service. (JNS)

x Addressing patient/consumer protections is an important consideration when talking about consent. For example, Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act (GINA) protects genetic data form being used against individuals for health

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