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Describes the specific actions that have been taken by the federal government and private entities to facilitate the adoption of a nationwide system for the electronic use and exchange of health information 2. Describes barriers to the adoption of such a nationwide system 3. Contains recommendations to achieve full implementation of such a nationwide system The Secretary of Health and Human Services HHS submitted the first report required by section a on January 17, with subsequent submissions on June 21, , October 9, , and February 29, This report is the annual update to the previous submissions. Complete, accurate, and actionable information enables patients to obtain the care they need and to manage their health, providers to make timely and accurate diagnoses, public health entities to conduct electronic immunization reporting and disease surveillance, and researchers to advance science by finding effective treatments for cancer or pursuing precision medicine. Clinicians, care teams, and researchers needed to undertake time-consuming retrospective medical record abstractions to understand whether specific treatments or interventions improved health outcomes. Sharing information with public health officials or measuring health outcomes at the practice level or community level was complex. Recognizing that the delivery and the efficiency of health care could be improved through stronger integration of an electronic health information infrastructure, Congress passed the Health Information Technology for Economic and Clinical Health HITECH Act as part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of ARRA , launching an unprecedented effort to spur the adoption and use of information technology IT throughout the health system. Hospitals and health care providers are using health IT at unprecedented levels. Health IT Quick-Stat Non-Federal Acute Care Hospitals: ONC Data Brief In , 96 percent of hospitals 2 Henry, J. Possession means that the provider has a legal agreement with the EHR vendor, but is not equivalent to adoption. This rapid digitization of the health system was the result of many factors, including extensive collaboration among clinicians, hospitals, technologists, patient and consumer advocates, and experts from all over the country, as well as extensive financial support from the Medicare and Medicaid EHR Incentive Programs. The Regional Extension Center program provided technical assistance to more than , health care providers, helping them adopt and meaningfully use certified health IT. HITECH funding, including awards made under the State Health Information Exchange HIE Program , created and expanded HIE-related infrastructureâ€”both in the technical sense of services and infrastructure, and in the legal sense of governance, consent, and policy structures to support it. Achieving an Interoperable Health System This progress, where an extraordinary amount of electronic health information and infrastructure now exist that the country lacked merely a decade ago, has set the stage for a transition in focus to the seamless and secure flow of this health information â€” also known as interoperability â€” to improve the health and care of individuals and communities. Specifically, these advancements have laid the groundwork for progress on a range of national health priorities, including delivery system reform, the Cancer Moonshot, combating the opioid epidemic, the Precision Medicine Initiative, clinical innovation, and protecting and advancing public health. To achieve these and other health priorities, HHS is focused on three priority areas: Open APIs are published and accessible in a way that makes them easy for interested developers to find and use without a program host system intervention and for which there are no fees or other intellectual property restrictions that limit their availability to any competent and interested programmer. Changing the culture around access to information through: In , HHS and other federal agencies have implemented a wide range of actions in these priority areas to bolster the person-centered foundation for a learning, interoperable health system that has developed over the past seven years. HHS will continue to work with public and private sector partners in the months and years to come to ensure that people, organizations, and communities can easily access actionable electronic health information when and where it matters most. Introduction A variety of sources, platforms,

and settings generate electronic health information that can inform health goals, behaviors, and decisions. The secure and seamless flow of this information is foundational to many national priorities: Making usable electronic health information readily available and easily transferable for patients, health care providers, and researchers is fundamental to successfully assembling a research cohort of over a million participants, effectively analyzing that data, and returning results to individuals. The flow of electronic health information using the latest technology is critical to accelerating efforts to cure cancer by, for example, providing access to millions of cancer pathologies, genomic sequences, family histories, and treatment outcomes at once. Prescription drug monitoring programs—state and municipal databases that help clinicians and pharmacists track controlled substances issued to their patients—must communicate more seamlessly and securely with the health IT systems used in clinical care to more effectively address the opioid epidemic. Interoperability is critical to modernizing public health practice to emphasize actions across sectors—environmental, policy, and systems—that directly affect all of the determinants of health. It is also instrumental for detecting, tracking, managing, and preventing communicable diseases. Interoperability is critical to creating an effective learning health care system in which the latest research and clinical trials inform clinical care and patient encounters; in turn, the results of clinical care and patient encounters inform subsequent research and scientific inquiry as well as the future of health and patient care. The rapid adoption of health IT has facilitated increased use of functionalities that have real-world clinical impacts. For example, clinical decision support CDS can alert health care providers to evidence-based clinical guidelines at the point of care, facilitate an enhanced diagnosis or treatment path, and alert providers to potentially harmful drug interactions. Automated identification of antibiotic overdoses and adverse drug events via analysis of prescribing alerts and medication administration records. *Journal of the American Medical Informatics Association*. Effect of Clinical Decision-Support Systems: *Annals of Internal Medicine*. Increased Flow of Health Information Hospitals and physicians are now exchanging more electronic health information than ever before. In 2014, 41 percent of all hospitals electronically exchanged health information with outside health care providers. These rates have since doubled. In 2015, more than eight in ten 82 percent non-federal acute care hospitals electronically exchanged laboratory results, radiology reports, clinical summaries or medication lists. *Non-federal Acute Care Hospitals in 2015*. Percent of non-federal acute care hospitals that electronically exchanged clinical information with ambulatory care providers or hospitals outside their organization: Exchange was assessed using survey questions asking respondents whether their hospital electronically exchanged or shared the following four types of clinical information: Electronic health record systems have also transformed one of the most fundamental elements of health care: Prior to 2010, virtually all prescriptions were handwritten by health care professionals. These paper prescriptions could get lost or misread. With electronic prescribing e-prescribing, health care professionals communicate clearly and directly with pharmacies. In the past 10 years, the number of e-prescriptions transmitted on the Surescripts network rapidly increased. Since 2010, e-prescriptions have nearly doubled to 1. Prescribers can be authenticated before prescribing a controlled substance and prescriptions may be transmitted to pharmacies securely without risk of alteration or diversion. By June 2015, 87 percent of retail pharmacies and 18 percent of e-prescribing providers were enabled for EPCS. This access is vital to their health. Research demonstrates that when individuals have access to, and use, their electronic health information, they feel a greater sense of trust in how their health information is being managed and in how providers are protecting their rights as a patient. Individuals with electronic access to their health information can monitor chronic conditions, better adhere to treatment plans, find and fix errors in their records, and directly contribute their information to research. In 2010, only one-quarter of hospitals provided patients with the ability to electronically view their information; today, 95 percent of hospitals have this capability. The ability of patients to download their information increased from 14 percent in 2010 to 87 percent in 2015; and the ability to transmit information has increased from 12 percent in 2010 to 71 percent in 2015. *Electronic Capabilities for Patients among U.S. Non-Federal acute care hospitals that provide patients with the capability to electronically view, download, and transmit their health information*, SOURCE: Data regarding "Transmit" and "View,

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Download, and Transmit" were not collected in Moving Forward The digital health infrastructure and huge volume of electronic health information that now exists provide ever-increasing new opportunities to empower individuals, improve care delivery, modernize public health, and advance research and scientific discovery. To plan for this next era in health IT, the Office of the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology (ONC), in consultation with partners across the federal government, developed the Federal Health IT Strategic Plan, which outlines the commitments of agencies that use or influence the use of health IT to expedite the availability of high-quality, accurate, secure, and relevant electronic health information for stakeholders across the nation. ONC also initiated a complementary planning effort with public and private partners to set a clear path for seamless and secure data flow with A Shared Nationwide Interoperability Roadmap. These plans recognize the important shift from adoption and use of EHRs through the Medicare and Medicaid EHR Incentive Programs as the focus, to a focus on using health IT as a tool to our ultimate goal of supporting individuals and their health outcomes. Federal agencies will also apply a more comprehensive and integrated use of federal payment, procurement, and policy levers to make electronic health information easily accessible and usable across the care continuum. While this report primarily focuses on the actions taken by HHS, there are many examples of progress throughout the federal government. MHS Genesis will utilize certified health IT and common, federally-recognized interoperability standards. Additionally, the VA has begun health IT modernization efforts that focus on assisting clinicians in providing more comprehensive, patient-centered care using modern technological tools. These are just a few of the many examples of federal efforts beyond HHS to advance the seamless and secure flow of electronic health information across the country. This year HHS announced interoperability pledges from the broad communities most affected by electronic health information exchange. These stakeholders include companies that provide 90 percent of hospitals their EHRs, large health systems including the top five largest private health systems in the country with facilities in 47 states and more than two dozen professional associations and stakeholder groups. To help consumers easily and securely access their electronic health information, direct it to any desired location, learn how their information can be shared and used, and be assured that this information will be effectively and safely used to benefit their health and that of their community. Implement federally recognized, national interoperability standards, policies, guidance, and practices for electronic health information, and adopt best practices including those related to privacy and security. Critical Actions to Advance Health IT Use and Information Flow Public and private sector efforts should together drive toward a health system where electronic health information flows seamlessly through easy-to-use technology solutions that present actionable information when it is needed most. This section describes actions undertaken by HHS in building on work throughout the HITECH era to achieve seamless and secure data flow by promoting common, federally-recognized standards, building the business case for interoperability, and changing the culture around access to information. Promoting Common, Federally-Recognized Standards Standards help individuals, health care entities, public health agencies, health IT products, and medical devices consistently and accurately find, send, receive, and integrate electronic health information. Use of common technical standards and specifications are necessary for electronic health information to move seamlessly and securely. Much of the content of clinical records including laboratory test results, clinical measurements e. Using data elements consistently and reliably allows for collecting information for individual health needs as well as for reuse of that information to drive decision support, quality measurement and reporting, population health management, public health, and research. Pilot testing and aligning standards activities with clinical care delivery and business needs can help accelerate their widespread adoption, allowing health IT to be more usable and efficient. ONC has initiated key actions to accelerate the use of common standards, such as publishing the Interoperability Standards Advisory (ISA) a single resource for those looking for federally recognized, national interoperability standards and guidance. The ISA provides the industry with a single list of the standards and implementation specifications that can fulfill specific clinical health information interoperability needs. It reflects the results of ongoing dialogue,

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debate, and consensus among industry stakeholders when more than one standard or implementation specification could be used. The ISA also documents known limitations, preconditions, dependencies, and security patterns among referenced standards and implementation specifications when they are used to fulfill specific clinical health IT interoperability needs. The Edition final rule also advances the movement toward common standards and the criteria needed for their certified use in health IT products. It builds on past rulemakings to facilitate greater interoperability for several clinical health information purposes and enables health information exchange through new and enhanced certification criteria, standards, and implementation specifications. These updates will improve access for health care providers across the care continuum to the technical standards that form an essential foundation for interoperability and help ensure that key information is consistently available to the right person, at the right place, and at the right time. The Edition final rule has a strong focus on the interoperable exchange of data, including through the use APIs such as those built using Fast Healthcare Interoperability Resources FHIR see text box and new transparency and accountability provisions. The final rule also enhances the ONC Health IT Certification Program by including provisions for more rigorous testing of health IT exchange capabilities, establishing explicit requirements for in-the-field surveillance and transparency of health IT, and by making granular information about certified health IT publicly available through an open data certified health IT product list CHPL. An API is a software application function that can be invoked or controlled through interactions with other software applications apps. APIs are the means by which apps communicate and exchange information across systems. FHIR API access seeks to provide seamless transmission of electronic health information from a health system to consumers or the app that the consumer chooses. FHIR is suitable for use in a wide variety of contexts – mobile phone apps, cloud communications, EHR-based data sharing, and server communication in large institutional health care provider organizations. ONC also encourages community-driven, user-focused innovation to allow individuals and health care providers to access, easily and securely, electronic information and direct it to any desired location. Additionally, ONC promotes collaboration on these efforts through the Interoperability Proving Ground , a dynamic user-generated platform of health-related interoperability projects across the nation and around the world. For example, in March , ONC launched a three-part strategy to connect and accelerate a FHIR-app ecosystem that will spur the development of market-ready, user-friendly software apps for consumers and health care providers. The strategy seeks to leverage the growing interest in an industry-wide approach to open, standardized APIs. The strategy has three goals:

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Single-Server Farm. A Single-Server Farm is meant for development, testing, and very limited production use. The SharePoint administrator must also configure the SharePoint farm services and web applications, either manually or by running the Farm Configuration Wizard. Front-end with Distributed Cache Shared role that combines the Front-end and Distributed Cache roles on the same server. Application with Search Shared role that combines the Application and Search roles on the same server. Mobile experience When you use a mobile device to access the home page for a SharePoint Server team site, you can tap tiles or links on the screen to navigate the site. You can also switch from the mobile view to PC view, which displays site pages as they are seen on a client computer. This view is also touch enabled. New controls for working with OneDrive for Business You can click a control to create new Office documents, upload files, synchronize your files for offline use, and share your files. Now project managers can request needed resources from resource managers to complete their projects. Also, resource managers can use the new heat map functionality to see where resources are spending their time. Project and Portfolio managers can now create richer timelines that display multiple timelines in a single view. Project Server now has multi-tenant storage capabilities and has combined data storage with SharePoint. This greatly reduces IT overhead by eliminating the dedicated Project Server database and improves backup and restore capabilities. Cloud grade performance and scale: Many performance and scalability improvements that have been added to Project Online have also been added to Project Server For more information about Project Server licensing, see Licensing Project. Request Manager service improvements SharePoint Request Manager now provisions on the server roles shown in the following list, to support both throttling and routing scenarios: Application Distributed Cache Front-End Additionally, the Request Manager service will no longer prevent sites from rendering when the service is enabled while you have no routing rules defined. Sharing The following list shows the sharing improvements that are available for SharePoint Server For more information, see Overview of search architecture in SharePoint Server. For information about SharePoint cloud hybrid search, see Learn about cloud hybrid search for SharePoint. The following command parameters are now available to use: Site collection upgrades There are three options available for upgrading site collections. For more information, see Upgrade a site collection to SharePoint Server The SMTP server must have a server certificate installed. The server certificate must be valid. Typically, this means that the name of the server certificate must match the name of the SMTP server provided to SharePoint. The server certificate must also be issued by a certificate authority that is trusted by the SharePoint server. It will not fall back and send email messages unencrypted if connection encryption negotiation fails. SMTP requests are always sent anonymously. Sites page pinning You can now pin sites that you see on the sites page. Suite Navigation is themable You can now apply themes to your Suite Navigation.

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