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FROM BEGINNING TO END: A CASE-BASED EXPERIENTIAL **SESSION ABOUT ADVANCE CARE** PLANNING



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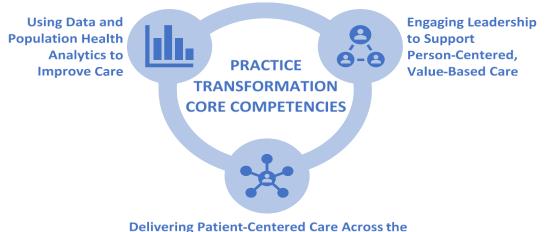
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AGENDA

From Beginning to End (So to Speak): A Case-Based Experiential Session About Advance Care Planning



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- >> Outline processes of and barriers to Advance Care Planning (ACP)
- >> Breakout rooms to discuss hypothetical ACP cases
- >> Report out to larger group about breakout room case-based problem solving
- >> Closing Remarks/Q&A

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OBJECTIVES



- Outline processes of and barriers to Advance Care Planning
- 2. Describe uses of MyDirectives for uploading and accessing Advance Directives in timely fashion
- 3. Practice synthesizing clinical skills with use of MyDirectives technological platform



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- >> ACP—process of codifying wishes in a transmittable and storable document to be used only when patient is incapacitated
- >> Advance Directives—Living Will, Durable Power of Attorney for Healthcare, Psychiatric Advance Directive (Advance Instructions)
- >> MyDirectives—platform for downloading available forms (National POLST, DC MOST, Advance Instructions) and then uploading completed forms to HIE to make patient's codified wishes available to providers in multiple healthcare settings in the region
- >> Barriers—patient reluctance, provider discomfort, time





- >> 38-year-old with Type I diabetes whose father died of a heart attack
- Father had a Living Will saying he didn't want chest compressions
- >> Though mother told the paramedics, they did them anyway and broke father's ribs
- >> He knows that, because he is at risk for medical events, he should have an Advance Directive. But why bother if healthcare professionals will ignore it?

>> What would you say to Samuel?





Doesn't want his chronic illness (diabetes) to define or limit him

Manages it but tries to put it out of his mind as much as possible. Doesn't want to think of himself as "ill"

>> Reluctant to fill out an Advance Directive because doing so will make him feel more vulnerable

>> What would you say to him?





- Recently had incident in which his blood sugars dropped precipitously while he was driving, causing him to crash his car. Police and EMS who soon arrived mistakenly thought he was drunk or high
- >> EMS stabilized him and took him to ER for blood testing for drug screen
- >> How could EMS staff quickly access his medical records and Advance Directives?
- >> How could ER team do the same?

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- Took home a copy of the DC MOST to think about it, and showed it to his long-time partner
- Partner became upset that Samuel was considering declining certain treatments
- Samuel became more hesitant to fill out form
- >> What would you advise him?





- >> 30-year-old man diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia asked by his care manager to fill out a Psychiatric Advance Directive
- >> Reluctant to fill out form because he wants his family to make decisions
- What would you say to Roger and his family members about scheduling a family meeting to discuss? Its purpose?





- >> His parents are from Senegal and are suspicious of Western medicine
- They don't accept Roger's illness or purpose of Advance Directives
- Say, "Decisions should be left up to God"
- >> What would you say to parents?
- >> What might you say to Roger when parents aren't present?





- Roger agrees to work with care manager on Psychiatric Advance Directive
- >> But then he becomes anxious about who can access form
- >> How would you explain where the information goes and who gets to read it?
- >> How can it be revised if he wants?
- >> How could he remove it?





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>> Roger's psychiatrist doesn't believe patients as sick as Roger can make good ACP decisions. Feels like Roger's care team is in best position to make treatment decisions for him and suggests that care manager not try to persuade Roger to fill out a **Psychiatric Advance Directive.**

>> How would you handle this?



- 32-year-old with severe trauma history, chronic depression with occasional psychosis, cutting, multiple suicide attempts
- >>> When care manager asks her to fill out a Psychiatric Advance Directive, she becomes upset that care manager thinks she will never stop self-harm
- >> What words would you use to better explain the purpose of ACP to Jada?





- Jada says she is afraid her family members will see the Psychiatric Advance Directive online and use it against her somehow.
- >> Doesn't trust that some of her providers would follow her choices
- >> How would you explain how her choices would be handled on MyDirectives? How can you assure her that she will retain control of the information on the form?



JADA 3



Several months after filling out Psychiatric Advance Directive, Durable Power of Attorney for Healthcare, and DC MOST, you receive an alert that Jada was brought that day to the ER after making another suicide attempt by mixing alcohol and Xanax. She is intubated in an induced coma

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- You get a call from Jada's brother who is furious she is intubated when he knows she wouldn't want to be
- >> Blames you for misleading her when she filled out ACP forms
- >> How would you explain purpose and implementation of her DC MOST to him?
- How would you explain implementation of her Psychiatric Advance Directive if she is psychotic or otherwise incapacitated when she regains consciousness?







Sefore we have each group describe their case and report out to the larger group, what was this exercise like for you?





>> What outstanding questions or concerns do you have about ACP, Advance Directives, and/or MyDirectives?





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- Not at all. Still seems like a daunting task
- A little. Still warming to the idea and practice
- A fair amount. More willing to raise it now
- A great deal. Have greater confidence I can manage the ACP process effectively



- During the first presentation, we learned only 15% of you have your own Advance Directives.
- Solution States Stat
 - Yes
 - No



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