

Big Data Applications in Healthcare

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- Advanced analytics company headquartered in Knoxville, Tennessee
- History:
 - Oak Ridge National Laboratory
 - National Security and Science
 - CMS Knowledge Discovery Infrastructure (KDI)
 - Healthcare Clients
 - Hospitals
 - Provider Groups
 - Research Institutes
 - CMS

The changing nature of research



$$\left(\frac{a}{a}\right)^2 = \frac{4\pi G\rho}{3} - K\frac{c^2}{a^2}$$





Experiment

Thousand years ago

Description of natural phenomena

Theory

Last few hundred years

Newton's laws, Maxwell's equations...

Computation

Last few decades

Simulation of complex phenomena

Data

Today and the Future

Knowledge Discovery

from Disparate and

Dynamic Data

The Data Explosion

Experiments



Simulations



Archives



Social Media



Sensors



The Challenge Enable Discovery

Petabytes Exabytes Zettabytes The Response

Big Data = Volume, Variety, Velocity



The Business of Big Data

- \$300 billion annual value of big data for the US health care system, two-thirds of which would come in reduced expenditures (McKinsey).
- \$165 billion worth of value for big clinical data (McKinsey).
- 966 petabytes data stored by discrete manufacturing companies in the US during 2009; 848 petabytes of data stored by government in the same year (McKinsey).
- By 2020, IT departments will have 10 times more servers and 50 times more data to look after than they do now.

Data Analytics Expertise is in High Demand

- The US will face shortages of:
 - between 140,000 and 190,000 individuals with "deep" analytical skills" capable of working with very large data sets
 - between 300,000 and 400,000 skilled technicians and support staff
 - about 1.5 million "data-savvy" managers and analysts.
 (McKinsey)

Transparency of Data



Community	
Restore the Gulf	√
Open Data	√
Semantic Web	\checkmark
Health	√
Law	✓
Energy	✓
Education	
Ocean	
Research and Development	
Public Safety	
Human rights	
+ many more	

Actions to Address How to Bring Big Data to Healthcare





- Enacted under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009
 - Accelerate the use of Electronic Health Records (EHRs)
 - Meaningful use requirements for EHRs
- Health information exchanges
- Open Government



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· Editorial: Better rules needed to boost use of big data

· Can the biosensor market deliver on

CMS names first chief data officer

By Joseph Conn | November 19, 2014

The CMS has named Niall Brennan as essentially its first Big Data czar.

Brennan will head the new Office of Enterprise Data and Analytics at the CMS as its first chief data officer, "tasked with overseeing improvements in data collection and dissemination as the agency strives to be more transparent," according to a CMS announcement Wednesday

Brennan, who has been serving as the acting director of the CMS' Offices of Enterprise Management, was appointed to the newly created position after leading various CMS data programs and initiatives at OEM

"It's clear how much data transparency will help the country improve outcomes. control costs and aid consumer decisionmaking," CMS Principal Deputy Administrator Andy Slavitt said in the statement. "This appointment signals to the industry that there is no turning back from the healthcare data agenda. Niall Brennan will help make sure CMS leads the way."

As the CMS continues payment reforms, changing from volume-based, fee-forservice reimbursements to those focused on outcomes and coordination of care, "the need for CMS to analyze data across its multiple programs and provide greater access to this data, whether in granular or aggregate form, will only intensify," the statement said

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Source: http://www.modernhealthcare.com, November 19, 2014

Early Results?

'Jaw-dropping': Medicare deaths, hospitalizations AND costs reduced

Liz Szabo, USA TODAY 4:51 p.m. EDT July 28, 2015

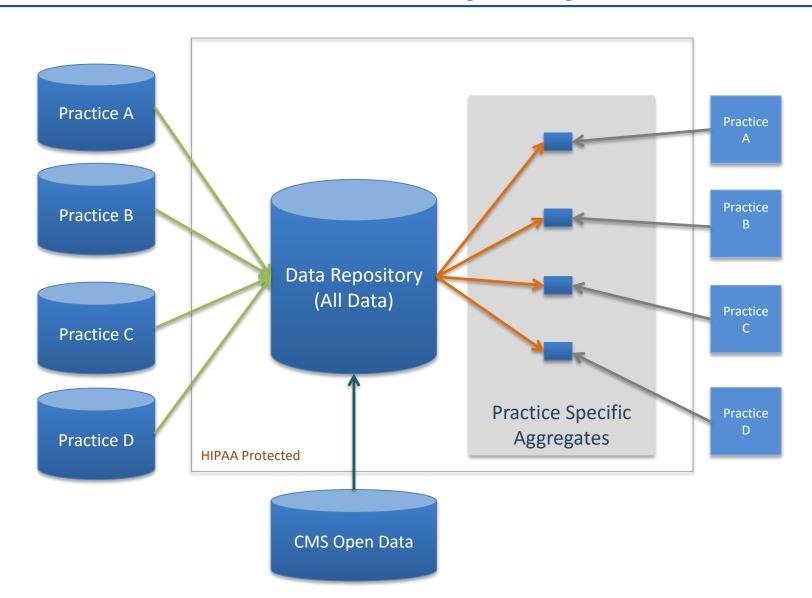
Healthcare Analytics Will Reduce Costs by Addressing Key Issues

- Unwarranted medical procedures
- Fraud, waste, and abuse
- Administrative costs
- Provider inefficiencies
- Coordinated care
- Preventable conditions

Healthcare Analytics for Improving Care

- Ability to mine wide population data to improve patients' diagnosis and outcomes
- Reduction of medical errors
- More successful drug development
- Data-driven preventive care
- Consumers of healthcare, not just patients

Data aggregation, protection and anonymity



Examples

- Market Basket Analysis
- Practice Statistics
- Medication/Drug Statistics
- Margin Calculator (EOB Data)
- Clinical Trials Candidates Discovery
- Drug Study and Outcomes Analysis
- Propensity to Pay
- Compliance Monitor

Your Physician Can Make Use of Data

