



Medical Affairs Advisory Committee Meeting Minutes

Meeting Date: December 10, 2025, 7:30-8:30 am

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Present: John Magee (Chair), Keith Aaronson, Rajiv Bapuraj, Sybil Biermann, Steven Buchman, James Carpenter, Katherine Gold, Naomi Lavalentha, Ann Marshall (FSO, Coordinator), David Miller (CEO & Executive VP for Medical Affairs), Sara Pasquali, Soumya Rangarajan (SACUA liaison), Lauren Smith, Travis Souza (Chief of Staff to the EVPMA/CEO), Emily Stoneman, Aysha Thomas (EVPMA, Executive Administrative Partner), Patricia Tillman-Meakins

Absent: Lindsay Admon, Nancy Allee, Shahzad Mian, Jennifer Romano

Presenters & Guests

- *Dana Habers*, Chief Innovation Officer & Chief Operating Officer, Pharmacy at U-M Health
- *Karl Renius*, Managing Director, AI at Michigan Medicine
- *Lou Edje, MD, MHPE, FAAFP*, Inaugural David M. Wu M.D. and Bernadine E. Wu M.D. Endowed Professor; Senior Associate Dean, Medical Education; Professor: Family Medicine, Learning Health Sciences

1. Chair Magee called the meeting to order, and the prior meeting minutes were approved. EVP Miller shared appreciation for the opportunity to discuss AI with faculty.

2. AI at Michigan Medicine

- Dana Habers presented on “AI at Michigan Medicine.” AIMM guiding principles, in brief, are: 1) mitigate for AI bias, 2) leverage AI to solve real problems, 3) align with data not hype, 4) focus on substance, 5) move with pace and purpose and, 6) work as a multi-disciplinary team. Key updates include, 1) as of 12/2025, [U-M GPT](#) may be used with protected health information (PHI), 2) expanded use of DocuLogic for fax processing, 3) pilot study of [DAX ambient clinical documentation](#) has shown decreases in burnout.
- **Discussion** covered the following topics: the possibility of AI providing cost savings with billing and insurance; environmental issues and storing AI data in a raw format; considerations of patient consent with AI; AI voice data applications regarding heart failure; AI technologies are still in their very early stages with more to come.

3. AI and education in the Medical School

- Lou Edje’s presented on “AI in Education.” Potential AI education applications include: 1) accreditation compliance – scheduling all residents for no more than 80 hours per week, 2) assessment of applications – tool is still under review, working through 11,000 applications for 170 positions, 3) assessing learner’s skills – clinical simulation and cognitive load, 4) student self-assessments – Anki intelligent flashcards, 5) instructor assessments – easily create an editable assessment narrative, 6) curriculum development – increased medical knowledge and use of backward design, and 7) gather learners’ assessments – Precision Learning Platform (PLP) pilot being started in eight residency programs.
- **Discussion** covered the following topics: first do no harm as applied to AI in education; the timing of introducing AI is important; questions about possible loss of true knowledge of anatomy and how the curriculum prepares (or not) students for residency; the use of data to assess whether AI education tools are effective; a need to bring AI literacy to the wider campus beyond MM; Center for Academic Innovation and collaboration with both VP Pendse and Engineering are ways to liaison with central



campus on AI; the idea of having an AI champion in each division.

Meeting Adjourned

Respectfully submitted,
Ann Marshall, Faculty Governance Coordinator